ALEXANDER PANTAGES JURY STILL OUT

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

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HUGE GRAIN LOAN NOW READY

U.S. FARM BOARD MOVES TO BOOST PRICE OF WHEAT

Relief Agency, Convinced Prices Are Too Low, Based on Known World Supply, Announces Intention to Assist Growers to Hold Back Crop by Lending Unlimited Amount to Co-operatives—Remedy Seen in More Orderly Marketing.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26—(U. P.)—The federal farm board, in a statement issued through Alexander Legge, chairman, here today indicated its aim to bring aid to wheat farmers through stabilization of the wheat market.

The board declared its belief that wheat prices, based on the known world supply, are too low and announced intention to assist wheat growers to hold back their crop and at the same time have money with which to meet their obligations. To do this the board proposes to lend to wheat co-operatives sums based on a price-per-bushel schedule for certain classes of wheat.

The board believes that the low price of wheat is due chiefly to the rapid or disorderly movement which is putting a large part of the year's supply of wheat on the market within a short time.

An Unwarranted Effect.

"The unprecedented liquidation of industrial stocks and shrinkage in values within the last few days has also had an effect on wheat values which is entirely unwarranted and wheat producers should not be forced to sell on a market affected by these conditions," the statement asserted.

"The board believes the remedy lies in more orderly marketing."

Detailing the plans to loan more money to the co-operatives, the statement said it would make supplemental loans to those already being made through the Federal Intermediate Credit banks and the

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AUTO HITS TRAIN; DRIVER ESCAPES

M. F. Smith, 70, Suffers Minor Injuries In Wreck.

Driving into the side of a Missouri Pacific locomotive, M. F. Smith, 70, 1413 North Forty-fourth street, narrowly escaped death Saturday night. His car crashed into the engine at Sixteenth and R streets about 7:45 o'clock. He emerged from the accident with only lacerations to his hands and possible injuries to his chest, where he struck the steering wheel.

Pains in the chest region indicate injuries there, according to Dr. George E. Lewis, city physician, who examined Mr. Smith. No broken bones were found, Dr. Lewis stated, but an X-ray examination may be made Monday. Mr. Smith was taken to his home, where it was reported he was resting comfortably, early Sunday morning.

Mr. Smith, who is deaf, was driving slowly north on the way home at the time of the accident, police say. The train, No. 696, had just pulled out for Union. It was moving at about 10 miles an hour at the time of the crash, according to Lee Snyder, 449 North Tenth street, the engineer. This, coupled with the slackened speed of the auto, is credited with having Mr. Smith's life.

The auto was only slightly damaged. A driver on the locomotive was broken. The disabled engine was detached and the train, after a substitution had been made, proceeded to Union.

Woman Shot by Bandit Will Live Because Her Heart is on Right Side

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Oct. 26—(U. P.)—Mrs. William W. Wilson, wife of a student in the Kirksville college of osteopathy, owed her life today to the fact that her heart is on the right side instead of the left.

She was wounded in the left shoulder last night by a bandit's bullet which ranged downward, lodging in the small of her back, narrowly missing the heart. An X-ray revealed the bullet and also the fact that her heart was on the right side. The path of the bullet penetrated the spot normally occupied in the chest by the heart, physicians said.

Mrs. Wilson was wounded while riding in her husband's auto which had been commandeered by officers in pursuit of two bandits, who were fleeing after a series of small robberies.

When the Wilson automobile overtook the bandits, Officer Barclay and the robbers exchanged shots, two of which entered the windshield of the pursuit car. Mrs. Wilson, who rode beside her husband, was struck.

DOHENY SILENT ON FORTHCOMING BRIBERY TRIAL

CHICAGO, Oct. 26—(U. P.)—E. L. Doheny, accompanied by his wife, passed through Chicago enroute to his home in Los Angeles today but declined to discuss his forthcoming trial on charges of bribing former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall with $100,000.

Doheny said the newspaper accounts of the trial of Fall, who was convicted in Washington yesterday on the charge of accepting Doheny's bribe, seemed to be fair and accurate, especially the ones that told how Doheny swore at the court after the verdict.

SENATOR BURTON'S CONDITION IS SAME

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—(I.N.S.)—Although Senator Theodore E. Burton, republican of Ohio, still remains in a critical condition, he was reported by his secretary tonight to have undergone no change in the last few hours.

During his illness, President Hoover has several times slipped away from the white house to call upon the veteran politician, who was one of the first to come out for Hoover for the presidency.

Burton suffered an attack of grippe about a month ago and apparently was recovering when he suffered a relapse yesterday.

UZUBA FUNERAL MONDAY.

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 26 — The body of Joseph Czuba, 72, Lincoln resident who was killed the first of the week by a car while visiting at Chicago, was brought here Saturday for burial. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's Catholic church with Father Bickert in charge. Mr. Czuba resided in Beatrice for years before moving to Lincoln in 1904.

MRS. SWARTZ IS LITTLE BETTER

Lushton Woman Shot By Stollar Remains In Critical Condition.

YORK, Neb., Oct. 26—(UP)—Slight improvement was noted late Saturday night in the condition of Mrs. Harvey Swartz, 43-year-old Lushton farm wife who was injured critically Friday by her brother-in-law, according to the statement of physicians attending her at the Lutheran hospital here.

Mrs. Swartz was shot through the abdomen early Friday while attempting to protect her sister, Mrs. Bert Stollar, from her estranged husband, who came to the Swartz farm home declaring his intention of getting his wife, "dead or alive." After Mrs. Swartz was injured, Stollar shot his wife and then turned his gun on himself.

Mrs. Swartz weakened Saturday afternoon and doctors stated there was no hope of her recovery. They were but little encouraged by her rallying condition late Saturday, they stated.

An operation was performed Friday to remove the bullet from her right lung, where it had lodged.

The double slaying at the Swartz home climaxed several years of domestic difficulty, which had led to a separation between Stollar and his wife last July. Mrs. Stollar came to Lushton from Long Beach, Cal., Sunday, and Stollar feared she was going to gain custody of a son, John, who had been living with him at Lushton

BINGHAM SILENT BEFORE BITTER SENATE ATTACK

Norris Has Public Censure Proposal, But Does Not Offer It.

EYANSON 'LOAN' BEHIND REBUKE

No Action Taken On Report Reviewing Hiring Of Tariff Aide.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—(I. N. S.)—A cloak of silence, hiding an undercurrent of disgust, fell across the senate today as its lobby investigating committee reported the extraordinary employment of a tariff lobbyist by Senator Hiram Bingham, republican, Connecticut, to aid in drafting the new tariff bill.

The senate received the report without taking any action, but senators from both sides of the aisle lashed their Connecticut colleague by innuendo for his action in using Charles L. Eyanson, a paid representative of Connecticut manufacturers, as his tariff aide. In the end nothing happened, although rumors persisted that action may yet be taken to officially censure Bingham.

All the while Bingham was being criticised indirectly, Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, held in his hand a resolution of public censure. Norris didn't introduce it.

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AUTO LICENSING REVENUE DROPS

Revised Scale Adopted By Last Legislature Cuts Receipts.

Number Registrations Larger Although Income Less.

A materila falling off in motor vehicle license revenues under the revised scale as fixed by the last legislature, which went into effect last July 25, is revealed in the records of the state registration bureau for the time elapsed since then. The decrease will be more in evidence after January 1, when licenses are to be paid for the year 1930.

In the period that has elapsed since the reduced rate schedule came into force the total income from that source has declined $42,242, or 10.7 per cent, in comparison with a year ago; and this notwithstanding that the number of registrations increased by 15,258, or 22.3 per cent, above last year's figures.

All collections made thus far in the calendar year of 1929 are well ahead of the like period in 1928, but this is due to the fact that the great bulk of automobile and truck licenses were renewed in the early part of the year at the same rates as in the preceding annum. Thus the effect of the lowered fees has been felt up to the present time in only a minor degree.

The number of licenses of all kinds issued up to date for the current year is 464,874, as against 459,-

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Body Of A Missing Boy, 3, Is Found

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 26—(I. N. S.)—The body of 3-year-old Allen Geiger of Palo Alto, Pa., who disappeared three weeks ago, was found in a mine breach in the mountains today. Authorities believe he was murdered.

The boy apparently had been dead more than a week. His body lay on a pile of rocks at the bottom of the breach.

Joe and John Kripas, of Palo Alto, discovered the body while hiking in the mountains. They notified State Troopers Riley and Edwards who went to the scene with Deputy Corner Lord.

Authorities were investigating the theory young Geiger had been abducted, slain and his body concealed some time after he was murdered.

NEGRO KNOCKED DOWN BY AUTO

Walter Anderson, 59, Is Believed Fatally Injured.

Stepping from the curb into the path of a machine driven by Howard Horton, 20, 928 M street, Walter Anderson, 59, colored, 1035 Rose street, was knocked to the pavement near Ninth and Rose streets at 7:45 o'clock Saturday evening. He sustained injuries which probably will prove fatal, according to Dr. George E. Lewis, attending him at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

An X-ray examination disclosed that the man is suffering from a bad fracture of the skull. It is doubtful if he will live through the night, Dr. Lewis stated.

Mr. Anderson had just left the Borgen's grocery on the corner and was standing on the curbing. As young Horton's car neared him, the man suddenly stepped or fell from the curb into the path of the machine, Horton declared. The radiator of the car struck him and knocked him unconscious to the pavement, the car stopping about fifteen feet ahead.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horton, the boy's parents, were driving in their car ahead of their son on the way to the same grocery. Mrs. Horton stated that she noticed Mr. Anderson standing on the curb as they passed the spot. As their car passed, Mr. Anderson started across Ninth street into the path of the car going south.

Castle, Roper and Matthews' ambulance took the man to St. Elizabeth's hospital. The Horton boy and his mother waited at the scene of the accident until Police Driver Carpenter arrived to investigate.

Prince Beats A Chauffeur After Crash

BUCHAREST, Oct. 26—(I. N. S.)—An amazing incident, wherein Prince Nicholas of Rumania, second son of the Dowager Queen Marie, beat up a chauffeur so severely after an automobile accident that he had to be taken to a hospital, was reported in the newspapers here tonight.

According to the reports, the prince was driving his own car along an important thoroughfare, when another machine driven by a chauffeur, swerved out of a side

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WASHINGTON IS HADES OF CRIME CHARGES BLEASE

Demands Dismissal Of Three Commissioners At Capital City.

SURPRISED HOOVER HASN'T ACTED YET

Startles Senate With Demands and Story Of Lawlessness.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—(I. N. S.)—Warning the nation that its capital was on the road to becoming a "hades of crime," Senator Cole Blease, the South Carolina "firebrand," today startled the senate with a demand on President Hoover for the dismissal of the entire board of commissioners in the District of Columbia.

The commissioners, who serve as mayor and city council of Washington, were charged by Blease with permitting the national capital to be "honeycombed with bootleggers, dope sellers, blind pigs, gambling joints and women of the worst type." He declared he could not understand how President Hoover slept peacefully in the white house under existing conditions.

Surprised At Hoover.

"To be frank about it, I do not wish to critise him but I am surprised at Mr. Hoover," said Blease. "I positively am surprised. When I was governor of South Carolina and had the power to appoint law enforcement officers, if the reports had come to me about a commissioner that have come to Mr. Hoover about the three commisioners of this district—if the reports had come

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REORGANIZATION BANK NOW SURE

Three Groups Negotiate For College View Institution.

Depositors To Get About 25 Per Cent At Time Sale.

Two banking groups in Lincoln and one in Omaha have been negotiating for the charter of the Farmers' State bank at College View which is to be reopened shortly after a period of suspension for about two months. Whichever of them makes the best offer for the good notes and fixtures of the old bank will get the right to do business under its name. A decision will be reached within the next few days.

Signatures representing 87 per cent of the closed bank's deposits have been obtained to an agreement for its reorganization, one of whose specific provisions is that the institution shall remain permanently within the College View business community, and not removed to any downtown location in Lincoln. Whoever buys it will be bound by that condition.

Old Stock Surrendered.

The capital stock of $25,000 and surplus of $5,000 must also be resubscribed in cash by the new owners, since the failure of the bank wiped out those items as they formerly stood. The old stockholders

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THREE BANKERS TO BE ARRAIGNED ON NOVEMBER 6

Three Thurston county bankers, who were arrested last week at the instance of the state banking investigation on charges of falsifying reports to the Nebraska banking bureau through deceptive entries on their books, will have their preliminary hearings in Justice court at Walthill on November 6. Temporarily they are at liberty on bail bond of $2,000 each.

The men are E. Gerald Hancock and Mike Minarik, president and cashier, respectively, of the Thurston State bank, now in receivership, and a brother of the former, Harry D. Hancock, cashier of the First National bank at Pender.

SCANT HOPE FOR INJURED WOMAN

Condition of Mrs. Bir, 65, Auto Accident Victim Still Serious.

Although a slight improvement was shown Saturday evening in the condition of Mrs. Augusta Bir, 65, who was critically injured when struck by an auto and knocked to the pavement while crossing Ninth street near H street Friday afternoon, little hope is held for her recovery, Dr. W. C. Becker, attending her at St. Elizabeth's hospital stated.

Mrs. Bir sustained a severe fracture of the skull and other injuries, which coupled with her age, renders her chances of recovery small, her physician declares.

Unconscious most of the time since the accident, the injured woman was in a semi-conscious condition Saturday evening and at times spoke to her family gathered around her bed in the hospital.

According to Stephen Vilda, 4736 Hartley street, driver of the auto, Mrs. Bir was attempting to cross Ninth street west, when she appeared to become confused at the approach of another machine and stepped back in front of the Vilda car. Mr. Vilda took her to St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Sisters Prefer Jail To Paying $20 Fines

DENVER, Oct. 26—(INS)—Marie Landis, 19, and Agnes Landis, 18, comely sisters, prefer free rent in jail to paying a $20 fine each on charges of drunkenness, they told Police Judge Walter E. White here today.

The girls were haled into court after a quarrel with their landlady.

Told they must pay the fines or serve them out at the rate of $1 a day, the girls replied, "We'll take jail. It's cheaper and we won't have to pay any room and board at all."

TWO SENTENCED FOR CONSPIRACY

Scoville, Former Federal Officer, and Fletcher Get Year Terms.

NORFOLK, Neb., Oct. 26—(U. P.)—Convicted by a jury in federal court here of conspiracy to defraud Ralph Scoville, former federal revenue officer, and R. V. Fletcher were sentenced late Saturday night by Federal Judge Woodrough to serve one year and one

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COAST MILLIONAIRE CONTINUES HOPEFUL WILL BE ACQUITTED

Apparently Deadlocked, Jury of Seven Women and Five Men Faces Prolonged Jury Room Struggle With Judge Determined to Hold Them Over Weekend If Necessary—Prosecutor Fitts Not Surprised at Failure to Reach Prompt Verdict.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26—(U. P.)—The jurors in the Alexander Pantages assault retired to a hotel at 9:05 tonight after requesting that all documentary evidence be given them at 10 a. m., Sunday when they will meet for additional deliberation.

When the jury finally left the hall of justice it had been almost thirty hours since the case was submitted at 4:05 p. m., Friday.

THE WEATHER.

The weather outlook for the period from Oct. 28 to Nov. 2 follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valley:: Temperature mostly above normal; not much precipitation likely.

Nebraska: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; slightly cooler Sunday.

Kansas: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Judge Charles Fricke said that the request of the jurors will be granted and that all exhibits in the case will be added in hopes that a verdict might be reached.

The exhibits, numbering about two dozen, include the bright red outfit worn by Eunice Pringle 17-year-old dancer, on August 9 when she alleges she was assaulted by Pantages when she met him to talk about her act.

Three times during the day wearied attendants were electrified by the summons of the jury room buzzer, but each time the bailiff brought back the word "no verdict."

Courtroom Filled.

Throughout the jury's deliberation today, the courtroom was filled.

Pantages sat in a little anteroom off to one side, guarded by a deputy sheriff. His sons, Rodney

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FORMER COURT CLERK PAROLED

Hugo Hahn, David City, Pleads Guilty Embezzlement.

(Special to The Star.)

DAVID CITY, Neb., Oct. 26—Acting on the recommendation of the county board, District Judge H. D. Landis suspended sentence and paroled Hugo Hahn, former Butler county clerk of the District court, who yesterday pleaded guilty to three counts alleging the embezzlement of county funds. Hahn had made restitution in the amount of approximately $3,000.

In the charges filed against him he was accused of converting approximately $600 to his own use. An audit of the office accounts last

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COUNTERFEITING CHARGE DENIED BY FORMER GOVERNOR

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 26—(U. P.)—Denial of any complicity in an alleged $100,000 counterfeiting ring was made from the witness stand in Federal court here today by Sidney J. Catts, war time governor of Florida.

The aged and nearly blind defendant is accused by Julian Diaz, convicted Tampa attorney, of advancing him $50,000 to finance such operations, and of planning a trip to New York to dispose of the product.

INDIAN YOUTH ADMITS KILLING

HOLDENVILLE, Okla., Oct. 26—(UP)—Lena Fish, 19-year-old Indian youth, today pleaded not guilty to a charge of murdur in the death here Thursday night of Pernosa Sarketcha, 55, Indian.

Sarketcha's body was found in a car on a lonely highway near here with deep knife slashes in his body. His nose and jaw were broken. Funeral services were held today for the Indian, who lived near Prague.

SUES FOR $25,000 IN WIFE'S DEATH

Everett Rathbun Asking Heavy Damages From Owner of Truck.

A $25,000 damage action for injuries sustained in an accident in which his wife lost her life, was instituted in istrict court Saturday afternoon by Everett Rathbun. The suit is against Wert Brock.

Rathbun and his wife were riding in a motorcycle with side car when they crashed into a truck owned by Brock. Rathbun claims that the truck was parked on the highway between Waverly and Havelock without lights. The accident occurred the night of October 11.

Mrs. Rathbun was killed in the accident. Her husband, who brought the suit, suffered injuries which sent him to the hospital, causing expense and preventing him from working, he claims.

FLEAGLE GIVEN DEATH PENALTY

Leader of Notorious Band Joins Followers He "Squealed" On

LAMAR, Colo., Oct. 26—(U. P.)—Ralph Fleagle, convicted leader of the Lamar bandit gang, was rushed out of town tonight by Sheriff L. E. Alderman after a jury had found him guilty of first degree murder and decreed that he should die on the gallows.

Heavily chained, the doomed bandit was taken from the courtroom directly to an automobile, which left Lamar for an unknown destination. Other automobiles carrying officers followed.

There was no excitement in Lamar after the verdict. Citizens generally appeared "to be satisfied," officials said.

LAMAR, Colo., Oct. 26—(U. P.)—Ralph Fleagle, grizzled leader of the Lamar bandit gang, tonight became the third man for whom a noose is waiting as punishment for the "scarlet raid" on the First National bank.

A jury found him guilty of first degree murder for slaying A. Newton Parrish, president of the bank, and recommended hanging.

George J. Abshier and Howard L. Royston, Fleagle's pals, already are under sentence to die on the gallows the week of February 15.

In the raid, the bandits killed Parrish and his son, John Parrish, cashier of the bank, and escaped with $210,000. After they fled to the rendezvous of the band — the "horseless horse ranch" of Jake Fleagle near Garden City, Kas.—they killed Dr. W. W. Wineinger, Dighton, Kas., physician, who had treated Royston's wounds, and E. A.

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Traffic Tied Up as Fireman Risks Life To Rescue a Pigeon

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—(I. N. S.)—A fireman perhaps risked his life and traffic was tied up in the heart of New York's most famous avenue today so that a pigeon might be rescued.

The bird got tangled in a bit of string in the jagged masonry of St. Patrick's cathedral at Fiftieth street and Fifth avenue. The prisoner was sixty-five feet above the street.

A hook and ladder fire truck was called and Fireman John Trojack, former iron worker, using a safety belt, worked his way up the stone work to free the bird.

The crowd cheered and the pigeon fluttered to earth to be taken to a bird hospital for treatment. It was said the pigeon would live and eventually fly again.

Hendriksen First In County Husking Contest



—Bucklin Photo.

The twelve men who participated in the county cornhusking contest at the Fred Wenzel farm east of Lincoln Saturday morning. Front row, left to right: Claude Campbell of Greenwood, who took second in the contest, husking 21.27 bushels; Willard Delgan, Raymond; Sherman Hendriksen, Lincoln, who won the contest by husking 21.92 bushels; Hedges, Havelock; Carroll Hornby, Walton; and Alfred J. Ryks, Lincoln. Back row, left to right; Everett Bundy, Denton; Carl Olson, Davey; Carl Becker, Emerald; Earl E. Miller, Lincoln, who took third in the contest after having been permitted to enter late Thursday when an injured hand forced J. W. Hensler to withdraw; Ralph Cole, associate professor of economics at the college of agriculture; and Lloyd Kettelhut, Lincoln. Hendriksen, county champion, will be entered in the state husking contest to be held at West Point November 12.

GLOBE COMPANY QUITS BUSINESS

W.O.W. Funds Returned, Stockholders Get Back Investments.

Life Insurance Risks Are Taken Over By An Indiana Firm.

The Globe Life Insurance Co. of Omaha has gone out of business and has been dissolved since the Supreme court several months ago handed down its decision ordering that corporation to return the funds of the Woodmen of the World which officers of the latter concern had advanced to finance it. Individual stockholders in the Globe have had their money refunded at the rate of $200 per share the amount originally subscribed and paid in.

About $1,500,000 of life insurance risks, more or less, which the company had written before it became involved in the litigation were reinsured in another company in Indiana, which will furnish the protection provided by their terms, collect all future premiums, and pay the losses that may be incurred.

Formation of the Globe Life Insurance Co., with one million dollars capital and another million as surplus, was the most ambitious project of its kind ever undertaken in Nebraska. The company started off with a rush about a year ago and accumulated its million and a half of business within the space of two months; but shortly thereafter the suit was brought against it by members of the W. O. W. to force a return of the capital funds borrowed from that order, and while the action was pending virtually no effort was made to extend the volume of insurance.

The final adverse decision made it necessary for the Globe, if it was to continue in business, to raise new capital stock and surplus after repaying to the W. O. W. the large sum received from it. Also, under the findings of the district court in Lancaster county, upheld by the state Supreme court, it would have been compelled to find a new set of managers, as the injunction decree forbade the W. O. W. officers from participating in its affairs.

As there was no one prepared to take the company off their hands, Sovereign Commander W. A. Fraser and his associates in the Woodmen of the World saw no alternative to dissolution. Accordingly, they put up the money to reimburse a few persons who had put their money into the stock of the Globe, and then shut up shop.

Walter W. Head of Chicago, formerly of Omaha, who testified in the suit that he had invested $50,000 in the company, is reported to have been one of those who clubbed together in putting up the money needed for ending its career.

Reported Suicide Comes to Life and Resents Publicity

QUINCY, Ill., Oct. 26—(UP)—Edward Draper, declared a suicide by a coroner's jury at Hannibal, Mo., yesterday, came to life at the Adams county poor farm near here today.

Draper read of his death in a newspaper and protested. Identification of a body found hanging from a tree twelve miles from Hannibal by a friend of Draper's caused the mistake.

EDISON DISPLAY CONTEST WON BY RUDGE & GUENZEL

Announcement of awards in the Lincoln window display contest held last week in connection with the Edison golden jubilee celebration was made Saturday night by Oz Black, chairman of the committee that judged the displays.

Rudge & Guenzel Co. was awarded the first place prize of $200, and Magee's the second prize of $100. Honorable mention was awarded the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co., first; Frey & Frey Co., second; and Montgomery Ward & Co., third.

David Schaefer, 2656 Woodsdale avenue, who was responsible for the winning display will receive $100, while George Ellis Smith, 2115 South Twenty-second street, will receive $50 for the second display prize.

Originality and the unusualness of lighting effect were the two points taken into consideration in judging the merits of the window displays. Rudge & Guenzel's display pictured the sun as Edison's only rival. The judging committee included Oz Black, chariman, Fred Waller, jr., and H. A. Framstead. The contest was sponsored by the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company.

BENNET P. T. A. MEMBERS HOLD SECOND MEETING

The Bennet Parent-Teachers association held its second regular meeting of the season in the Bennet school building, Thursday evening. About 130 members were present. Mrs. VanDyke gave a piano solo followed by a short program and demonstration by the 4-H sewing club under the leadership of Dorothy Bruss.

The Misses Louise and Mildred Bluhm gave a demonstration on clothes suitable for the feminine dress from the child through the school age to maturity. Mrs. Hill of the Lancaster county extension agency presented certificates to each of the girls for having successfully completed the club work assigned to them.

Following the demonstrations Mrs. Seymour and Mrs. A. Jones gave vocal solos. Mrs. Hannah Price, president of the association called the business meeting to order.

The children were sent to the gymnasium where they were under the care of the 4-H club girls. A discussion, by the members, on problems concerning the parents adn the teachers in regard to the present day child, followed.

Superintendent Holmes gave a few remarks on relations between the association and the school. He also awarded a prize, given by the W. C. T. U. to Wyne Russel of the seventh grade for having the best essay in Lancaster county on, "The Milk Bottle Against the Whisky Bottle." This essay will be sent to the national contest.

At the close of the meeting they all returned to the gymnasium where the amusement committee had charge of the games after which lunch was served. The next meeting will be Thursday evening, November 21.

VAL MINTUN TO ADDRESS AD CLUB MEETING MONDAY

The Lincoln Advertising club Monday initiates the first of a series of meetings at which there will be an out-of-town speaker who will talk on the "Larger Phases of Advertising." The Monday speaker, according to C. W. Motter, president, will be Val Mintun, president of the advertising club of Kansas City, Mo. His subject will be "Advertising Engineering of the Future." He will speak following a luncheon at the chamber of commerce.

Late in November the club is planning to stage an advertising exposition in the lobby of the chamber. Advertising of every kind used in Lincoln will be on display, Mr. Motter said, nearly all of the merchants as well as the newspapers being contributors. A report of the committee in charge will be given Monday.

HEFLIN ATTACKS U. S. FASCISTS

Introduces Resolution Asking Probe Of Activities.

Alleges Interference In Naturalization Of Italians.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—(U. P.)—A question as to Italian motives in fostering organization of fascist groups in the United States reached the senate floor today in the form of a resolution by Senator Heflin, democrat, Alabama.

The resolution asked the secretary of state to provide the senate with all available information regarding fascist activities in this country.

Ambassador Noblie Giacomo de Martino, Italian ambassador, in today's press, denied charges in the current Harpers magazine attributing to Premier Mussolini an effort to discourage Americanization of Italian residents of the United States. State department officials have shown interest in the magazine article and the United Press understands inquiries may be made into some phases of the charges, presumably regarding alleged interference with consular officials in the activities of Italian-American citizens here.

"Certain American citizens of Italian descent," Heflin said in the preamble of his resolution, "have been arrested and imprisoned and had their American passports taken away because they were opposed to fascist activities in the United States."

Tells of Fascist Corporation.

Referring to the magazine, Heflin's resolution charged that efforts are being made by the Fascist League of North America, a corporation of the state of New York, and its local branches throughout the United States to prevent Americanization of Italians in this country, to stifle at any cost all criticism of Mussolini and to silence opposition to fascism.

"The fascist league is subject to the direct orders by Mussolini, the head of the bureau of fascism abroad," Heflin's resolution states.

"The relatives in Italy of persons living in the United States who are opposed to fascism have been threatened with arrest and imprisonment in order to intimidate such persons and compel them to become members of the Fascist League of North America."

Italian Ambassador Replies.

De Martino's statement challenging the magazine article said neither he nor the Fascist League had attempted to interfere with Americanization of Italians in this country. It cited a speech by Mussolini last year in which he said, "America is a country with which we can never have anything but the most harmonious relations," and expressed the belief that Italians in the United States should become naturalized citizens.

The United Press has been told on good authority that the Italian government under Mussolini had been lenient rather than severe in dealing with Americans of Italian extradition, who are subject to military service. The policy of impressment in military service is not considered serious by informed observers although tentative action looking toward adjustment of the problem has been taken by the United States.

TUESDAY MUSICAL CLUB TO SPONSOR CONCERT TUESDAY

Florence Austral, soprano, assisted by John Amadio, flutist, will be presented by the Tuesday Musical club in a concert in the Granada ball room, Knights of Columbus auditorium, Omaha, Tunesday at 8:15 p. m.

The program:

I.

Aria, Leise, leiss (from "Der Freischutz,") Weber: Miss Austral.

II.

Sonata No. 4. Bach.
Andante—Minuette—Vivace. Final Movement from Concerto in D; Mozart: Mr. Amadio.

Sonata, No. 4 bm bm bm bm bm bm bm

III.

Gretchen am Spinnrade; Nacht und Traume, Auf dem Wasser zu singer; Liebestreu, Zwei Ziegeunerlieder, Brahms; Miss Austral.

IV.

Nocturne (for flute in B-flat, Doppler. Molo Perpetuo, Frank Bridge; Mr. Amadio.

V.

Seguilille, Manuel De Falla (1908), (Dedicated to Madame Claude Debussy), Tes Yeux, Rene Rabev Arlo Plus grand dans son obsevite (from "La Reine de Saba." Miss Austreal.

VI

Everywhere I Go, Eastrone Martin.
Five Eyes, Armstrong Gibbs.
Rude Wind, Cruel Sea, Katherine Glenn.
Alleluia (a Joyous Easter Hymn), O'Conner-Morris: Miss Austral.

Nils Nelson at the piano.

Boy Orators Meet in Contest





Associated Press Photo.

Ben W. Swofford of Kansas City, Mo., (left) represents the United States in the international oratorical contest in Washington. Roberto Ortiz Gris is Mexico's contestant.

Early Madison County Resident Passes Away

Mrs. Joanna Lauver Who Had Lived There For Sixty Years Hears Final Call.

MADISON, Neb., Oct. 26—Mrs. Joanna Lauver, aged 79, pioneer resident of Madison county, died here following an illness of nearly two weeks. Funeral services were held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Christian, and at the Methodist Episcopal church here. Interment was made in the Crown Hill cemetery.

Joanna Peiffer was born in Junietta county, Pennsylvania, May 29, 1850, and died October 18,1929. She married Samuel Lauver, October 21, 1869, in Junietta county and then came west, settling on a homestead nine miles northwest of Madison. She moved to Madison in 1919, where she had resided since. Mr. Lauver died in 1911 and three children also preceded her in death.

Surviving are one son, John Lauver, near Battle Creek, Neb.; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Kennedy, Mrs. Margaret Wynn and Mrs. Anna Christian, all of Madison, and Mrs. Emma Marr of Norfolk; also two sisters, Mrs. Eliza Peiffer of Madison and Mrs. Susan Peiffer of Lincoln, and sixteen grandchildren.

10 PALATIAL HOMES DESTROYED BY FIRE

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Oct. 26—(I. N. S.)—A brush fire swept the moouth of Malibu canyon, fashionable resort north of here, today, destroying ten costly homes and damaging two others as residents fled to the nearby beach to escape the flames.

The fire, conquered after a desperate battle, caused damage estimated at $200,000. Among homes endangered were those of Clara Bow, Ronald Colman, and George O'Brien, film celebrities.

Nebraska Land Sales

Boone county: Charles Thomas home place of 160 acres near St. Edward, to H. A. Merrill for $140 an acre.

Burt county: 80 acres, 5½ miles southwest of Craig. Henry Slath to Clarence Wiestrom, $185 an acre.

Colfax county: The William Stone farm north of Schuyler, to settle an estate, 109 acres improved to John Krula, $188 an acre; 120 acres unimproved, to Frank Lapacek $125 an acre; 200 acres Midland precinct at executor's sale, to Joseph Novatony, $160 an acre; 120 acres, 3 miles from Howells, Rudolph Telecky to Joseph and Emil Kotan, $210 an acre.

Cuming county: 80 acres between Bancroft and West Point, William Groth to William Buchhols, $221.25 an acre; 80 acres, 4½ miles northeast of West Point, Albert and Anna Johnson to William Groth, $240 an acre.

Cheyenne county: Seven quarter sections on the Dalton Table J. A. Bentley to Dr. Charles Lieber, five quarters at $60 an acre two quarters at $50 an acre.

Dodge county: 160 acres, Gus Stiggs to Henry Woleman, $175 an acre; 120 acres southwest of Scribner, John Bader to Otto Langewisch, 80 acres an even exchange for 80 acres belonging to Mr. Langewisch, and a cash consideration of $275 an acre for the additional 40.

Gage county: 240 acres, 2 miles east of Virginia, Arthur Foreman to Gus Frickson, $125 an acre; 100 acres, 5 miles southeast of Beatrice, to Frank Siems $140 an acre.

Hitchcock county: 320 acres, 9 miles southeast of Trenton J. P. Allen to T. A. Jones for $50 an acre; 160 acres, 12 miles northwest of Trenton, D. W. Leopold to W. W. Miller, for $50 an acre; 320 acres, 5 miles northeast of Trenton, E. J. Walters to A. Stark, for $55 an acre; 320 acres, 13 miles northwest of Trenton, A. A. Leopold to D. W. Leopold, for $50 an acre; 361 acres 2½ miles east of Trenton, J. P. Allen to Lester M. Brown, for $125 an acre.

Madison county: 116 acres 3½ miles southeast of Meadow Grove, John Hughes to Mary E. Luke, for $180 an acre; 80 acres, 2 miles southwest of Norfolk, John Krantz to Andrew Clocker, $200 an acre; the Ed Ruth farm 9 miles south of Meadow Grove, to Marian Peterson for $113 an acre; 80 acres 1½ miles south of Madison, Stanton National bank to Anton Hastreider, for $175 an acre.

Nemaha county: 80 acres, Robert Mood to Clarence Russell for $175 an acre.

STOCK CRASH IS SAID BENEFICIAL

Slump Believed Largely to Have Eliminated Small Investors.

Lower Rates and Easier Money May Result From Collapse.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 — (I. N. S.)—Viewing stock market wreck from all angles and from a broad viewpoint, high government officials tonight interpreted the results as generally beneficial, rather than harmful, to finance, industry and agriculture.

Holding that billions of dollars of the losses were paper in character, not actual loss of cash, these officials believed the country has learned a long-to-be-remembered lesson from Thursday's collapse in stock prices.

Experts held that it will be a long time before small investors scattered over the country will risk their savings in speculative securities, but will heed the advice of Secretary Mellon—"Buy Bonds"—or will seek less risky investments than stocks. Officials said that to a large extent the little fellows had been eliminated from the market automatically, a development that was viewed as economically beneficial.

Can't Go Up Indefinitely.

One official said the "public must at least be convinced that stocks cannot keep going up indefinitely."

Corporations, whose stocks are listed on the market, and professional traders, it was thought, would take precautions in the future that stocks did not rise to such top-heavy levels as to invite crashes of the character just experienced, unprecedented in times of business prosperity.

In the meantime Secretary Mellon and the federal reserve board were studying the situation over the week-end and will keep in close touch during next week, when the directorates of most of the reserve banks meet. If applications for changes in the rediscount rates of the reserve banks will be made no indication of it was given today. The New York bank is on a 6 per cent and the others on 5 per cent levels. As soon as the smoke clears away so that the market smash may be seen in its true aspect, it was anticipated there would be lower rates and easier money.

CHARGE PLOT IN RAILROAD CRASH

Coroner Sees Attempt To Delay Solon In Fatal Wreck.

ELKTON, Md., Oct. 26—(I. N. S.)—The Pennsylvania railroad smash-up near Iron Hill yesterday which resulted in the death of George Rollins, engineer of a New York-Washington flyer, was not an accident, but the result of a plot against the life of Representative T. Alan Goldsborough, democrat of Maryland, Coroner William Howard Green declared here today after an investigation.

Green asserted plotters derailed the passenger train because they wished to keep Goldsborough, who is defense counsel in the Halowell murder case in Philadelphia, away from a scheduled conference in the Quaker City.

They made a mistake even then however. It was Senator Goldsborough, republican of Maryland, not the representative who was on the train. Green reported the similarity in names probably caused the plotters to become mixed and plan the death of the wrong man.

Big Merger Seen

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—(I. N. S.)—Reports were current today in Wall street of a huge merger that will bring together under one management the Kraft-Pheonix Cheese corporation, the Hershey Chocolate corporation and Colgate-Palmolive Peet Co.

The combined firms, which, it is said, will be brought into one holding company, will have total assets of more than $200,000,000.

The National City bank is reported to have acted as intermediary in the formation of the new holding company.

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Clemenceau, 'the Tiger of France,' Fights On As Death Approaches, Brusque, Virile and Mind Clear

PARIS, Oct. 26—(INS)—Georges Clemenceau, the beloved old "Tiger" of France, feels that the end is near.

With his 88-year-old body wracked by recurrent heart attacks and his breathing rendered difficult by serious congestion of the lungs, the famous wartime premier is waiting for death. Calmly, fearlessly, he is facing the inevitable with his characteristic nonchalance.

But he is sure that he is soon to leave this earth.

When Clemenceau was first stricken a little over a week ago it was recalled that on the occasion of his eighty-eighth birthday on September 27 he voiced the belief he would not live beyond the end of the year.

"My bother died at 82; my father at 83," he told an old friend. "I am in the danger zone. I do not expect to live beyond the end of the year."

Does Not Fear Death.

These words he repeated to a personal friend in his sickroom yesterday. In his voice there was no fear; he does not flinch at the thouht of approaching death.

"It is the end," said Clemenceau slowly. "I do not know when it will come, but I know I'll not see the beginning of another year.

"I have always said I would pass on between my eightieth and ninetieth years. I have nearly reached the furthermost goal, but I will not attain it.

"Others of my family died in their eighties. I have surpassed their lifetimes. But I cannot go further."

And yet Clemenceau will not admit that he is ill. He submits to the ministrations of doctors and nurses grudgingly. He allows them to open the stockcocks of oxygen tanks because it helps his breathing—not because he is ill.

How he has survived two heart attacks of a violence that would have killed many a younger man is a miracle to his physicians.

Vigor Unbelievable.

"His vigor and his resistance are unbelievable," declared Dr. Charles Laubry, faous heart specialist who is attending the aged statesman.

"Even at the threshold of death he showed us he was still the old Clemenceau—brusque, virile and with a mind crystal clear.

"He showed he was quite himself again a little while after his first attack when he voiced the unequivocal opinion that all doctors were donkeys."

But now the old "war horse" who battled his way through wars and domestic and parliamentary crises all through his life with such ferociousness and vigor that he earned the universal and well-deserved nickname of "the Tiger" is sitting back waiting for the end.

He has one ambition—to complete his memoirs before he passes from this earth. His doctors say that his unceasing application to this work is responsible for his present precarious condition, but he will not lay down his pen for an instant.

Society Advisors Preparing for Busy Season Due to Rival Claims of Mrs. Gann and Mrs. Longworth

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—(U. P.)—Due to social complications arising out of the rival claims to precedence of Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, hostess for the vice president, and Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, wife of the speaker of the house, society advisers here are preparing for a busy season.

Several social bureaus are operated by women who know Washington society inside and out. Their business is to advise clients about dinners, teas, formal calls, who to invite and what pitfalls to avoid. Hostesses contemplating inviting either or both Washington's chief social rivals may have need of expert assistance.

There is no longer any valid reason for social failure in the capital, providing he who aspires has enough money to secure the help of experts and to carry out their instructions. The climber can have virtually every difficult social duty, except negotiation of the supper course at a dinner party, performed for him.

Complete Arrangements.

One bureau has announced it is equipped to make all arrangements for teas, luncheons, dinners, balls, weddings, concerts and exhibits, either at hotels, clubs or homes. The bureau also announced it would make official and personal calls for clients.

Wives of officials here make their formal calls merely by distributing their cards at the right front doors, and the social bureaus will take over this task for busy society women.

This agency also maintains a telephone service, available by the year for a reasonable fee, which entitles the subscriber to an answer to any question which "may be given properly over the telephone." This bargain offer also includes fundamental information about precedence necessary to the uninitiated who would meet the right people outside of office hours.

Social Clearing House.

The bureau undertakes to act as a "social clearing house" for the city. When a matron decides to give a party she may call the bureau and submit a list of guests. Another matron may have submitted a somewhat similar list for a party to be given the same night. In this event the tardy hostess is informed that many of her prospective guests have previous engagements. This enables her to revise her list or postpone the party without embarrassment.

The bureau keeps a list of Washington's socially important or at least socially accepted people with changes of address, marriages and deaths. This is available both for business and social purposes.

The unique character of Washington society with the standing of many of its members depends largely upon official positions, which change hands frequently under our form of government, makes this service especially valuable, according to the bureau director.

BACK FROM EUROPE.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 26—William Ulrich, farmer living near Lewiston, returned Saturday from a trip of four months to England, France, Germany, Switzerland and Belgium. He visited for some weeks in Germany with relatives.

Full Value

She thought that it might be a poor quality of Illinois Coal to sell for 7.75 cash, but after a trial, orders have been repeated many times. Remember the name

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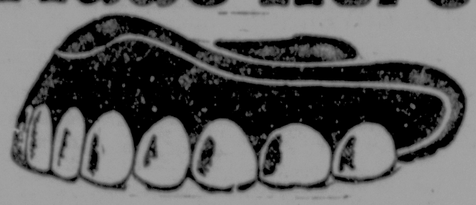
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N. Y. EXCHANGE IN SPOTLIGHT DURING WEEK

Intervention of Banking Support Checks Selling Panic.

Auto Industry Quiets Down; Upward Change Noted In Steel.

BY W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—(I. N. S.)—A survey of the present business situation shows that although general business has not maintained its former impressive buoyancy, there is a sharp distinction between moderate recession and fundamental unsoundness.

Trade and industry make irregular comparisons alike with last week and with last year. Retail trade sagged off, although wholesale and jobbing business was fairly maintained as compared with week ago. As compared with a year ago, however, wholesale and retail trade still is slightly off, whereas industry is somewhat higher.

The stock market became the cynosure of worldwide attention this week when a virtual security panic dropped prices of stocks of every description precipitately downward, and were it not for the intervention of banking support, which brought a subsequent rally, it is difficult to conjecture where this collapse would have ended. At its low point of the day industrial averages showed a decline of some thiry points, and although it was widely heralded that a banking group would continue to support the market, stock prices continued to ease off in subsequent trading.

Effect Is Evident.

There is no doubt but that the severity of the break in the market will have its repercussions throughout the business world. It had become typical of modern America to have everyone with any resources dabbling in the stock fluctuations for possible quick gains, and success in the great bull markets of the past were sufficient to tempt the hesitant to try their luck. The purchasing power of a considerable portion of the American public has been sharply lessened and its effect on business is evident.

In the steel industry a slight upward change was noted. United States Steel corporation is operating at 83 per cent of capacity, and independents are at 77 per cent, with an average of 80 per cent for the entire industry. This compares with 86 per cent for the industry in 1928, and 64 per cent in 1927.

Rail orders were good, following the enormous bookings of over 500,000 tons last week. Heavy sorts of steel were most active, an example being the placing of orders for 100 locomotives by the Pennsylvania railroad.

A Natural Letdown.

A quieting down is still noted in the automobile industry, although leaders in the field regard this as a natural letdown to the tremendous pace which production attained in the early part of the year. The motor situation is still viewed with confidence by those who are best acquainted with present conditions and believe that with the opening of the annual motor show in New York considerable of the bearish attitude toward the industry will have been eliminated.

Liquidation in grains, led by wheat, as a result of the drastic decline in Wall street, carried prices down to the lowest level since the first part of July. On October 24 a break of 12 cents occurred, 7 cents of which was recovered at the close. December wheat in Chicago has declined 30 cents from the top of July 29. The spread between December and May wheat was around 11½ cents at one time, the greatest known.

Talk of damage to cotton by frost in Texas and the southwest came on Thursday. The North Carolina crop of cotton, a short one at best, was inured by rains this week. Curtailment of cotton yarn mills is reported from that state.

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending October 24 showed an increase of 6.2 per cent over last week.

Wheat Finishes Higher.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26—(I. N. S.)—Wheat finished 1 ⅞ to 2⅛c higher today, with active buying influenced by reports from Winnipeg of big export sales and strong cables. A good deal of the buying was credited to eastern houses. Corn dropped ⅛ to 1 ⅛c with selling on favorable weather conditions over the belt. Oats were unchanged to ⅛c higher.

For the week, wheat was off 2⅞ to 4½c; corn up ¼ to 1¼c and oats ½ to ⅝c higher.

Heavy liquidation by longs featured the week's trade in wheat. The crash in the stock market, handicaps of a generally slow export demand and bearish advices from Europe, along with increasing stocks finally discouraged holders of wheat, who unloaded from all directions and forced prices down to lowest level in months.

The "bear" movement manifested itself the greatest on Thursday when long grain came out in enormous volume and found support lacking, forcing prices down from 7 to 12 cents. December wheat displayed the maximum break.

Houses with eastern connections poured millions of bushels on the market.

Near the close of the week the market staged a good recovery in line with security markets and short covering.

Corn suffered moderate setbacks during the week, but short covering and active buying on generally favorable weather conditions over the belt enabled the market to keep comparatively strong, when wheat was the weakest. Receipts show a falling off and Argentine stocks of corn remaining for export are light.

Oats displayed a steady undertone. Pressure was light. Receipts continued small.

Hog Market Closes Lower.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26—(I. N. S.)—The hog market had its ups and downs over the six day period, with closing prices mostly 40 under a week ago. The market started out with a decidedly downward trend which was followed by a reaction toward higher levels at midweek. Gains were quickly lost, however, in sympathy with commodity and security markets. Heavy receipts also added a bearish tinge to the market.

Receipts of hogs for the week were 158,000 against 134,000 last week and 163,000 a year ago. Most of the hogs here today sold at $9.40 to $9.55 for medium to good grades, with best reported at $9.60 against $10 a week ago. Common and medium underweights cashed at $9 to $9.40. Packing sows were listed at $8 to $8.75.

The week's cattle run totalled 60,000 compared with 57,000 last week and 63,000 a year ago. Desirable fat steers were scarce and ruled steady. Most of the medium to medium to good steers that comprised the bulk of the receipts dropped 25 to 50c. Choice steers topped at $16. Medium to good classes ranged from $13 to $15 and commoner kinds brought $10 to $13.

Cows and heifers sold on an uneven basis during the week and finished steady to 25c lower. Demand was slack. Most of the beef cows sold at $6.50 to $9. Plain and medium grade heifers were mostly steady at $13 to $15. Calves averaged steady with top at $15.

Lambs closed the week steady. Receipts numbered 80,000 against 93,000 last week and 81,000 a year ago. Demand for the dressed product at eastern wholesale centers continued slack. Good to choice lambs moved at $13 to $13.25 and bulk of westerns at $12 to $13. Ewes sold steady at $2.50 to $5.25.

Chicago Cotton Higher.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26—(I. N. S.)—The cotton market moved within a narrow range today with trade moderate. Weather conditions were generally favorable. Final prices are 32 to 37 points higher.

Prices were irregular during the week in sympathy with other markets. Early in the week prices soared sharply with buying on the offer of the federal farm board to lend 16c per pound to co-operative growers and reports of unfavorable weather over most of the belt. Trade was active. Later, however, prices dropped in sympathy with weakness in grains and stocks. Some short covering was evident on the way down, enabling the market to rally somewhat from low points. Crop news was generally bullish during the week.

Final prices today were: Dec., 1828; January 1840; March 1666 and May 1890.

Stock Exchange Head



Associated Press Photo.

Edward H. H. Simmons, president of the New York stock exchange, is spending his vacation in Hawaii.

Made Huge Loan



—Associated Press Photo.

Ivar Kreuger, head of Swedish match industry, loaned the German government $125,000,000 in return for match monopoly. Kreuger once sold real estate in Chicago.

Making Plans For Pageant By Rural Schools

Preliminary plans for the pageant, "Spirit of Progress," to be given next May by rural schools in the county, were laid Saturday at a meeting of the general committee in the office of the county superintendent of education, Miss Charlotte Alexander announced following the meeting.

The committee considered the historical setting in which the pageant is to be laid. It also discussed the kind of floats desired, prizes and marching problems.

Three major rural school organizations will be encouraged to start work in preparation of floats, Miss Alexander said. These are the Parent-Teacher associations, 4-H clubs and the Junior Red Cross. A number of bands have been organized in rural schools recently, which will be encouraged to participate in the pageant.

Members of the general committee, which met Saturday for the first time, are: A. O. Richardson, superintendent of schools at Walton; Mrs. Ella Colbert, teacher, District 18, two miles north of Roca; Miss Irene Warta, teacher at Arbor; Miss Rose Soukup, principal of the Hallam high school, and Miss Alexander.

Numerous sub-committees will begin work shortly.

FIND BIG STILL NEAR EMERSON

Large Amount of Whisky And Mash Seized; Two Arrested.

A 250 gallon still, 245 gallons of whisky, and 82 barrels of mash were confiscated Friday when state and county officers raided the Frank Peters farm north of Emerson and arrested Peters and Jess Stam of Sioux City, according to Deputy State Sheriffs Weygint and Batten who returned to Lincoln Saturday.

Peters and Stam will be arraigned at Dakota City Monday on charges of possession of liquor, possession of a still, and manufacturing.

Besides the still and whisky, the officers confiscated 1,600 pounds of sugar, two boxes of yeast, 125 empty gallon jugs, a thousand corks, and other assorted equipment. The equipment was valued by Peters at more than $2,000 while the whisky, which it is said, brought $5 a gallon in Sioux City was worth nearly $1,200.

Peters is the owner of the farm and Stam managed and operated the still, according to the officers. The still was one of the largest ever confiscated by state officers outside of Omaha.

MARKET CALM AGAIN AFTER HECTIC WEEK

Six Of Biggest Banks Pool Resources To Stabilize Prices.

Total Sales For Week Establish Record of 37,495,300.

NE WYORK, Oct. 26—(I. N. S.)—Wall street's turbulent week of unprecedented trading came to a calm, undramatic close today, with the stock exchange again back to normal.

Tonight the wild, disorderly markets which attained a spectacular climax in Thursday's upheaval and focused the attention of the world on Wall street, were but a weird memory and brokers were free in their predictions that sanity will prevail for some time to come at least. "The show" is over.

A series of comparatively steady markets are anticipated for the immediate future.

Stock prices took an irregularly downward course after a quiet opening today. The declines, however, were moderate. The close was easier due to liquidation that went hand in hand with the "house cleaning" that marked the final session of the week. Volume of trading was normal, total sales for the two-hour session aggregating 2,087,600 shares. Sales for the week reached the staggering total of 37,495,300 shares, a record for all time.

Steel Closes at 203½.

United States Steel closed today at 203½, down ⅝ from the previous close. Other final prices included: Studebaker 59, up ⅛; Radio 58⅝, off 1⅛; Montgomery Ward 74⅞; off ⅛; General Motors 54¼, up ¼; Westinghouse 179¼, off 5¼; New York Central 208⅜, off 1⅜; American Can 153½, off 1½; General Electric 297½, off 8; Bethlehem Steel 103½, up 1⅜ and Sears Roebuck 127¼, off 3⅛.

Wall street is again its old self, looking confidently to the future with no fear of a crisis developing. The situation has been stabilized, due to the prompt action of leading bankers, headed by J. P. Morgan & Co., who supported the market at "the psychological moment." They have formed a big pool and have tremendous financial reserves ready for any emergency, it is understood.

Bankers who attended the conference out of which action to protect the market came, included Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the National City bank; Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the Chase National bank; Seward Prosser, chairman of the Bankers Trust Co.; William Potter, president of the Guaranty Trust Co., and Thomas W. Lamont, senior partner in Morgan & Co.

Confidence Created.

It was the first time in the history of "the street" that organized banking support has been given to the market—the first public coalition to stabilize prices. This fact, probably more than anything else, has had the effect of creating a feeling of confidence and security, and has raised the spirits of tired and harassed brokers. How much money is available in the pool of the six big banks is a matter of conjecture, but one report placed the figure at $100,000,000.

Losses to small speculators, here and throughout the country, were staggering. The mortality among margin stock traders was enormous. Many small accounts—and some pretty big ones—were wiped out during the succession of "bear" markets.

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 999-2350 E. Third St., Milwaukee, Wisc., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money making offer.—Advertisement.

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INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Omaha, Neb.
225 STUART BUILDING, LINCOLN.

5% On Your Investments

We have always paid as much for the use of money as safety would permit and we are doing so today. The convenience of investment with us coupled with its security makes our plan a little better than the best.

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Fidelity Savings & Loan Association
E. M. Forsyth, Sec'y.—223 So. 13th

Twenty-Two Proud Years

5½% AND 6%

On Your Funds
$1.00 or $5.000.00

Assets Over $4,000,000.00

Union Loan & Savings Association
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PROTECTED investments — secured by mortgages on conservatively appraised property — the highest type of security known, offering sureness of income with safety of principal.

CONSERVATIVE MORTGAGE CO.
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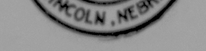
Any amount can be put in any time and withdrawn as needed.

5% ON SAVINGS and SAFETY

Under the Supervision Of the State Banking Bureau

F. E. CARD, President—W. S. ADAMS, Secretary.
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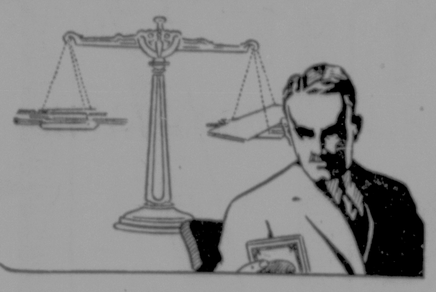
Opportunity "knocks" but a SAVINGS ACCOUNT "opens the door"

Today, tomorrow, any day, you may have the chance to buy the business, or the home you have wanted, or to take advantage of some other financial opportunity.

Then is the time when money is a necessity. Don't let opportunity find you helpless. Be ready to "open the door."

Our Savings Accounts pay interest compounded semi-annually. $1.00 or more will open an account.

THE CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK OF LINCOLN
"O" STREET AT 11TH
Right in the Center of Things
CONVENIENT—SAFE—FRIENDLY



BALANCED AND RELIABLE

The investment program which is **balanced** and **reliable**—which assures you a definite income and absolute safety of principal—is built upon a sound foundation A foundation of—

First Mortgage Bonds

Federal Trust Company
Sound Investments
FIRST FLOOR FEDERAL TRUST BUILDING

Investment *Versus* Speculation

The investments listed below will appeal only to the investor and not to the speculator. This past week we have heard on all sides of individuals who have been "playing the market" with the customary disastrous results.

How much better it would have been for those same individuals to have purchased with their savings a sound mortgage or bond with a definite income, than to have attempted to "get something for nothing."

We have purchased the following list of investments only after most careful and rigid investigation and therefore have no hesitancy in recommending them to the investing public.

LOANS ON CITY REAL ESTATE
(Free from Intangible Tax in Nebraska)

	Loan	Value	Rate	Maturity
Doane College Dormitory	$125,000.00	$800,000.00	5½%	Serial
Beatrice Centenary M. E. Church	120,000.00	400,000.00	5½%	Serial
Shrine Bldg. Assn. of Lincoln	200,000.00	400,000.00	5%	10-1-38
4112 Gillen	5,500.00	12,000.00	6%	10-1-34
Paulson, Menear and Linville	80,000.00	170,000.00	6%	Serial

FARM MORTGAGES
(Free from Intangible Tax in Nebraska)

	Rate	Loan	Value	Acres	Maturity
9152 Madison County	5½%	$10,000.00	$23,500.00	160	9-1-34
9209 Seward County	5½%	5,000.00	12,000.00	80	11-1-34
9205 Dodge County	5½%	14,000.00	36,000.00	195	11-1-34
8391 Clay County	5½%	6,500.00	13,000.00	160	10-1-31
9210 Harlan County	5½%	6,000.00	15,000.00	200	11-1-34
9863 Pierce County	5%	8,500.00	20,000.00	160	6-1-31
9396 Saunders County	5%	9,500.00	21,700.00	160	3-1-30

BONDS FREE FROM INCOME AND INTANGIBLE TAX

	Maturity	Price	To Yield
Grand Island Paving 4½s	3-1-39	Market	
Minden Paving District 4½s	12-1-32	Market	
City of Chicago 6s	5-15-30	100	6.00
Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank 5s	5-1-27-42	Market	5.40
Fremont Joint Stock Land Bank 5s	5-1-27-42	Market	5.50
Peru College Dormitory 5s	Serial	100	5.00
Wayne Normal School Dormitory 5s	Serial	100	5.00

SHORT TERM BONDS AND NOTES

	Maturity	Price	To Yield
Boston & Maine Railroad 5s	3-1-32	98	5.80
Toho Electric Power 6s	7-1-32	96¼	7.40
Mortgage Bank of Chile 6s	12-31-31	Market	7.30
Securities Investment Corporation 6½s	2-1-30	100	6.50
Keystone Telephone 5s	10-1-30	98	7.00
Fox Film 6s	4-1-30	99	7.50

LISTED MARKET BONDS

	Maturity	Price	To Yield
Province of British Columbia 5s	9-1-59	100	5.00
Federal Water Sewer Convertible 5½s	5-1-54	98	5.15
Hansa Steamship Convertible 6s	10-1-39	93	6.95
City of Hanover, Germany 7s	11-1-39	98	7.30
Kreuger and Toll 5s	5-1-59	98	5.12

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY
of Lincoln, Nebraska

TARIFF BILL NOT APT TO PASS IN SPECIAL SESSION

Senate Determined to Prevent Increases on Industrial Rates.

COALITION MAKES SPEED IMPOSSIBLE

George Says Bill As It Stands Is Badge of Dishonor and Shame.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—(I. N. S.)—The senate today again demonstrated its determination to prevent widespread boosts in tariff rates on industrial products, and put final passage of tariff legislation farther into the future.

With consideration of many chemical changes made by the senate finance committee being temporarily laid aside in a short session, the senate voted, 52 to 19, against an increase in duties on artists' and school children's paints and colors. Although pleas were made by both Senators Gillett, republican, and Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts, that the entire business would be transferred to German manufacturers unless the senate adopted the increases, it retained rates now provided in the Fordney-McCumber law.

The consistent opposition of the coalition, which has been demonstrated every day since the senate began taking up tariff rates last Tuesday, made speed in the writing of the bill impossible.

After surveying the record of the senate in this period, leaders saw little rope for final enactment in the special session. Unless the senate increases its present rate of speed, the bill will not be "out of the woods" before sometime in January.

Simmons Plans Attack.

Notice was served by Senator Simmons, democrat, New Mexico, that he would attack many chemical rates on ingredients of fertilizer.

Another fight is faced by administration leaders when the "farm bloc" attempts to place heavy duties on fish, cocoanut and vegetable oils.

The oil fight will raise the Philippine question again, the purpose of the proposed high duties being to discourage Philippine production and aid American farmers producing ingredients of vegetable oils.

Disclosures of the Caraway lobby investigation also were manifest in the senate's work on the Hawley-Smoot bill. Senator George, democrat, Georgia, fighting the committee's bill, seized upon the lobby testimony to attack the entire course of tariff making in the senate.

Praise for Insurgents.

"If this bill does not result in tightening the stranglehold of industry on the throat of the common man of America it is because some men on the other side (insurgents) have the courage to take their political lives in their hands time and again to make a fight not only for the farmer but the common citizen," said George.

"This bill, as it stands today, is a badge of dishonor and shame."

He flayed the presence of Joseph R. Grundy, noted Pennsylvania tariff lobbyist.

Senators Sackett, republican, Kentuckey, and Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts, both charged the senate with disregarding the principles of the protective tariff, which they said was to promote American industry and protect it from foreign importations.

REORGANIZATION BANK NOW SURE

(Continued from Page One.)

have surrendered their shares, in order to be relieved of further liability and assist the reopening.

Members of the depositors' committee which made the successful canvass for reorganization believe that terms can be obtained which will assure the patrons a credit of at least 25 per cent on their respective accounts when the bank reopens. This is 5 to 10 per cent better than was first anticipated.

The Farmers' State had $196,000 in deposits at the time of closing. A 25 per cent return on that amount will give depositors $49,000 in the aggregate. In addition, they will receive whatever salvage may be collected on doubtful paper and realized from the sale of real estate taken out of the bank in the cleanup process.

Assets of the bank do not include the building where it did business, as that structure is personally owned by Vernon D. Andrews, former president of the bank.

PRINCE BEATS A CHAUFFEUR AFTER CRASH

(Continued from Page One.)

street, colliding with the royal automobile.

Both machines were badly damaged, but neither the prince nor the chauffeur was injured.

Holding the chauffeur solely responsible for the crash, the prince leaped from behind the wheel of his car and began to upbraid the other driver for his carelessness.

Prince Not Recognized.

Not recognizing the prince, the chauffeur denied driving recklessly, and in a moment the quarrel had developed into something more serious. According to the newspaper reports, Prince Nicholas set upon the chauffeur, beating him severely.

The prince had the best of the fight from start to finish, it is said, overpowering the chauffeur with well placed blows.

The chauffeur was so badly injured that he was rushed to a hospital by persons from among the crowd which was attracted by the affray.

Those sections of the press unfriendly to the Rumanian royal family take the opportunity of assailing the prince for his alleged "brutality" and declare that his attack upon the chauffeur was not only cruel and unwarranted, but not in keeping with the dignity of his station.

Although slight of build, Prince Nicholas is powerful and well trained in the various arts of self defense.

Typical Student



Associated Press Photo.

Nellie K. Holmes of McComb, Miss., was voted the "typical student" by girls at Mississippi State college for women at Columbus.

WASHINGTON IS HADES OF CRIME CHARGES BLEASE

(Continued from Page One.)

to me about detectives working under him as they have come to him—I would have discharged every one of them, even if every one of them had been the closest friend I had in the world.

"I do not see how he can sleep peacefully in the white house when he knows what is going on in this city."

Recites Crimes.

Blease rehearsed the several stranglings of women, the shooting of a detective sergeant and other crimes, including the arrest early today of a police prohibition officer on a charge of bootlegging.

"Senators may not believe it," Blease shouted. "They may think it is idle talk, but if they do not do something at an early date in this matter, just as surely as we are living, this city is going to be a hades of crime. It is getting worse every day.

"I would be afraid to tell the senate everything that has been told me about crime in this city, because I do not believe any man could possibly believe that the rottenness could exist anywhere in the world as it is in the city of Washington."

Robber Walks From Jail.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—(I. N. S.)—The Washington Times, which is daily printing an expose of police conditions in the national capital, published a story today asserting that the escape of William Wilbur Hand, Ohio bank robber, from jail here Wednesday was due to police connivance.

Hand, who was wanted by Ohio authorities, walked out of the jail after unlocking two doors with one of the jail keys. One policeman has been suspended as a result of it.

According to The Times story, a headquarters detective slipped "a Washington racketeer" into the rear entrance of the jail where Hand was held.

"The racketeer," said the story, "made the visit to arrange for the purchase of Hand's new and beautiful coupe, which the prisoner was willing to sell for between $500 and $800, and for which several members of the police department, including a captain, were bidding. The detective's interest in arranging for the sale was that he expected to pocket about $300 as a "commission."

BINGHAM SILENT BEFORE BITTER SENATE ATTACK

(Continued from Page One.)

It was said he withdrew action because the lobby committee had reported directly to the senate instead of to the full judiciary committee of which it is a part.

Bingham Sits Silently.

Bingham sat silently for an hour while senators indirectly heaped abuse on his head. He sat for the most part looking straight ahead, apparently heedless of the criticism.

Some of the high points in the senate's discussion of the Bingham-Eyanson case were:

A declaration by Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, that "something ought to be done to disabuse the public mind that legislation can be secured by special favor or purchased like a commodity in the open market."

A declaration by Senator George, democrat, Georgia, that "every schedule in the tariff bill was placed under suspicion by this case."

A declaration by Senator Dill, democrat, Washington, that Bingham should be dropped from the senate finance committee into the secret sessions of which he slipped Eyanson as his secretary.

Criminal Action Hinted.

There was a hint that criminal action can be taken against Eyanson and his employer, the Connecticut Manufacturers' association, because he drew a $10,000 salary from the association while on the government payroll. The report cited a federal statute which forbids any government employe accepting private pay for his government service and likewise forbids any corporation from paying such a salary to a government employe.

This same law was cited against J. E. Wuichet, secretary of the association, who drew a $3,000 salary while serving as a "dollar-a-year" man in the department of commerce. Wuichet came into the case through a memorandum, indicating he had learned of secret happenings in the senate finance committee's sessions. Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, said, "it would appear that the employment of Wuichet falls entirely into condemnation under the statute as would the action of his employers."

PANTAGES CASE JURY STILL OUT

(Continued from Page One.)

and Lloyd, and his daughter, Carmen, were with him.

Neither Pantages' family nor the judge was present during the night deliberation, but remained on call at their homes, Pantages under guard. They will not be present Sunday unless summoned by the bailiff.

District Attorney Buron Fitts and Jerry Geisler of the defense staff were in court tonight.

Geisler was cheered by the failure of the jury to return a quick verdict and interpreted it as an indication that some members were holding out deteminedly for acquittal.

Jurors Go To Dinner.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26—(I. N. S.)—The seven women and five men of the Alexander Pantages girl attack jury went to dinner at 5 o'clock this evening. They were due to resume their deliberations at 7 o'clock tonight.

If they have not reached a verdict by 9 o'clock they will be locked up for the night. They will deliberate again tomorrow morning, but will be allowed Sunday afternoon and evening for relaxation. The court allowed Pantages to go to his home in company of two deputy sheriffs.

The jury will have been out twenty-seven hours at 7 o'clock.

Seemingly Deadlocked.

COURTROOM, Los Angeles, Oct. 26—(I. N. S.)—Apparently deadlocked after nearly twenty-four hours, the jury of seven women and five men who heard the evidence in the trial of Alexander Pantages for criminal attack, tonight faced a prolonged jury room struggle.

Indicating his belief that an early decision would not be reached, Trial Judge Charles W. Fricke said he would hold the jury over the week-end if necessary.

"I have found that three days is not too long to keep a jury out in a trial that has lasted three weeks," announced the court.

The jury, which slept last night at a downtown hotel, returned to the hall of justice this morning and resumed deliberations promptly at 9 o'clock.

Only three verdicts were possible in accordance with the ujdge's instructions—guilty, with a recommendation of imprisonment in the state's prison; guilty, with a recommendation for a county jail sentence, and not guilty.

The jurors showed the strain of their confinement since the start of the trial on October 5 and they were sent to bed at 9:30 o'clock last night in order that they might secure much needed rest and be refreshed for today.

Pantages a "Prisoner."

Pantages slept but little last night. He was a prisoner in his own palatial home in the center of Los Angeles.

The failure of the jury to reach a quick verdict had been predicted by District Attorney Fitts.

"There's too much evidence for them to digest all at once and it will take time, but I am sure Pantages will be convicted," declared the prosecutor.

On the other hand the 54-year-old theatrical magnate took the delay to be a good omen for his future liberty.

"The longer they stay out the better it looks for me," he declared as he nervously paced the little prisoner's room adjoining the courtroom.

"I believe now I will be acquitted. I am inocent anyway."

Previously Pantages, whose defense was that he had been framed, had expressed the belief that District Attorney Buron Fitts in the state's closing argument had swung the seven women and five men jurors against him.

Reported Split 9 to 3.

The jury, which was given the case at 4:17 p. m., yesterday took one ballot before being locked up last night, according to rumors, and this showed them split 9 to 3.

The courtroom rumors had it that the majority was for conviction, with two middle aged men and one woman holding out for acquittal.

The women on the jury and one in particular were reported to be taking a leading part in the deliberations. At times the debate became heated and voices could be heard beyond the doors of the room.

Charles Thomas, alternate juror in the Pantages trial, who was excused after the case was given to the jury, today declared he probably would have acquitted Pantages had he been permitted to vote on the showman's fate.

Not Sufficient Evidence.

"Had I left the courtroom and gone immediately to the jury room and voted I could not have found sufficient evidence beyond a reasonable doubt to convince Mr. Pantages," Thomas explained.

"I do not say that after a review of the testimony that my mind could not have been changed," Thomas added. "I don't want to set myself up against twelve jurors, but I do not believe sufficient evidence was produced to prove Mr. Pantages' guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

"There were witnesses on both sides whose testimony I could not accept," Thomas admitted.

Accompanied by his guards and all members of his family with the exception of his wife, ill in bed at home, Pantages with bowed head walked into the courtroom at 9:15 a. m.

Fitts May Climb Higher.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26—(U. P.)—Intense interest in recent criminal trials in southern California vied here tonight with political gossip as the public pondered the probable destiny of Buron Fitts, youthful district attorney of Los Angeles, Calif.

Difficulty on the part of three individuals, Asa Keyes, Mrs. Lois Pantages and Alexander Pantages, may form the rungs of a ladder up which Fitts may climb to greater political fame.

Prosecution of these three cases, each containing a large share of drama and commanding national attention, may permit Fitts to advance from a prosecutor to a governorship or United States senatorship. Rumors current here have it that Hiram W. Johnson, senior senator from California, who first won acclaim as a prosecutor, may never seek re-election. This report, wholly unconfirmed, is what the gambling boys call a natural for Fitts should it become a reality.

Feeling is keen in southern California for direct representation in the United States senate. Both Johnson and Senator Samuel H. Shortridge claim San Francisco, in northern California, as their home.

And for a long time now the ambitious southerners have thought about having a southerner as governor. Fitts may or may not become the choice of the southland, but the linelight he occupies as prosecutor in Los Angeles is not a handicap.

Only 34 Years Old.

Fitts is only 34 years old. He was comparatively unknown in 1920, when, then a minor deputy in the Los Angeles district attorney's office he jumped to a convention hall in San Diego and was elected commander of the American Legion, department of California.

A successful year in legion affairs acquainted California with Fitts and in 1923 he became chief trial deputy under Asa Keyes. Nov. 2, 1926, saw Fitts elected as lieutenant governor of California by a tremendous vote, but he resigned to run for district attorney of Los Angeles, being elected last January.

The first task to confront Fitts was the prosecution of Asa Keyes, his former superior and friend, who was charged with accepting bribes while district attorney.

FINAL RITES HELD FOR MRS. GOODHUE

Hoover Send Flowers for Mrs. Coolidge's Mother; Burial at Burlington, Vt.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 26—(I. N. S.)—Relatives and close friends of former President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who have shared with them some of their joys in life, joined with them in their grief today at simple funeral services for Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, aged mother of Mrs. Coolidge.

Representatives of nation, state, city and county were among the four hundred mourners gathered in Edwards Congregational church.

A touching note was a beautiful bouquet of white chrysanthemums from President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover among the floral tributes.

Following the funeral services, consisting of music and scriptural readings, the body was taken to a special car attached to the 12:40 p. m., train going north to Burlington, Vt., where Mrs. Goodhue will be laid to rest Sunday morning beside the body of her husband, Capt. Andrew Goodhue, government steamboat inspector, who passed away in 1923.

AUTO LICENSING REVENUE DROPS

(Continued from Page One.)

832 in the same portion of 1928. Revenue collected upon them was $4,094,401 this year, compared with $3,862,765 last year, in the corresponding period.

Third Quarter Tells the Tale.

It is in the separation of the account for the third quarter of 1929—the months of July, August, and September—from the balance of this year that a big difference as seen. When a normal growth of 22.3 per cent in registrations is set off against a 10.7 per cent drop in total fees, the net shrinkage of income is found to be roughly 33 per cent.

It may be assumed that enough more money will come in during the rest of the year to boost the aggregate to $4,200,000. But when motor vehicle owners pay thier 1930 fees to county treasurers, they will contribue a great deal less than before. Even after allowing for the usual increase per year in number of registrations, it is altogether likely that the fees for 1930 will fall a million dollars below those for the present year.

Should this expectation be realized, the state will be deprived of $30,000 for maintenance of its highways, while the various counties will lose $700,000, taken altogether. The law allots 30 per cent of such fees to the state and 70 per cent to the counties.

Changes in Fee Scale.

Prior to last July, the license fees on passenger cars were based on a minimum of $8, plus 50 cents for every additional 100 pounds of advertised weight above 2,000 pounds. The new law lets all cars of less than 2,700 pounds weight into the $8 class, while those of larger size pay the uniform rate of $12.

On trucks, the old law specified a few of $8 on trucks whose loaded weight, including chassis, body, cab and load did not exceed 3,000 pounds; $15 for all weighing 3,000 to 4,000 pounds; and 50 cents for each 100 pounds above 4,000. Farm trucks with a load capacity up to 4,000 pounds were given the benefit of the $8 rate.

Now the weight of the truck itself is not figured in, and commercial trucks carrying up to 2,000 pounds load weight get in for $8, while all others up to 3,000 pounds are listed at $12, with a graduated scale above that which is lower than the one formerly in effect. Farm trucks, regardless of weight, remain in the favored $8 class.

A Detailed Comparison.

Here is the classified comparative showing for the third quarter of each year, which gives some idea of the decrease in revenue which may be expected during 1930:

	3rd. Qtr 1928 No.	Fees	3rd. Qtr. 1929 No.	Fees
Passenger	33,736	$282,142	36,343	221,093
Trucks	4,987	104,531	4,747	74,739
Farm tr'ks	2,271	17,155	2,157	15,930
Motorcycles	429	1,461	193	580
Busses	47	3,758	39	3,753
Trailers	976	1,607	1,258	1,478
Dealers	471	5,602	427	5,699
Transfers	24,655	50,328	38,636	71,110
Total	68,572	436,584	83,830	394,342

BOY ARRESTED IN CAR REPORTED AS STOLEN SATURDAY

Police were holding a 17-year-old boy who gave his name as Vernis Everhart, Saturday night, following his arrest about midnight in a small coupe which had been reported stolen earlier in the evening.

Two other youths who were with him when arrested, were released without investigation. The arrest was made by Officers Graves and Roseberry, near Sixteenth and O streets.

The car in which the boys were said by the officers to have been riding was reported by Ray Long to have been stolen from near Fifteenth and P streets between 7 and 8:30 o'clock Saturday night. Another coupe belonging to John Robinson of Havelock, stolen during the same hours from near Fifteenth and P streets had not been recovered at an early hour Sunday morning.

Haskell Indians Defeat Creighton

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 26—(I. N. S.)—The Haskell Indians defeated the Creighton university Blue Jays in a homecoming game here tonight by a score of 19 to 13.

Weller, Haskell Indian back, took the opening kickoff and raced 99 yards for a touchdown. This was the only sensational play of the game.

HUGE WHEAT LOAN READY

(Continued from Page One.)

farm board. These new loans will be in amounts equal to the following price schedule, "taking into account the customary differentials."

Price Schedule.

Number 1 white amber, $1.12 per bushel, basis Seattle.

Number 2 northern, $1.25 per bushel, basis Minneapolis.

Number 1 durum, $1.12 per bushel, basis Duluth.

Number 1 hard winter, $1.18, basis Chicago.

Number 1 red winter, $1.25, basis St. Louis.

Number 1 hard winter, $1.15, basis Kansas City.

Number 1 hard winter, $1.21, basis Galveston.

Number 1 hard winter, $1.15, basis Omaha.

No Limit on Amount.

"This schedule is based on grade price and does not take into consideration premiums for higher quality wheat," the statement went on. "The board is confident that, considering the soundness of underlying conditions which affect the price of wheat, the plan described above furnishes a complete, safe basis for making loans from the revolving fund.

"This places no limit to the amount of government money to be loaned. Nearly $100,000,000 is available for the purpose and if necessary the board will ask congress to appropriate more."

Corporation By-Laws Adopted.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26—(U. P.)—The Farmers National Grain Marketing corporation released a statement tonight announcing that articles of incorporation and by-laws had been adopted unanimously by the organization committee of sixteen members which was selected several weeks ago by grain growers' representatives throughout the United States.

The articles are to be released to the public in Washington immediately after they are filed.

Election of the following officers by the incorporating board of directors also was announced:

S. J. Cottington, president, Salina, Kas.

L. E. Webb, secretary treasurer, Dodge City, Kas.

Members of the executive committee are J. J. Knight, Kansas City, Kas.; F. H. Sloan, Sioux Falls, S. D.; William H. Steele, Indianapolis, Ind., and John Manley, Enid, Okla.

The headquarters of the Farmers National Grain marketing corporation will be in Chicago.

Honor Is Paid Madame Curie

CANTON, N. Y., Oct. 26—(U. P.)—Madame Curie, co-discoverer of radium, today was the recipient of the honorary degree of doctor of science at St. Lawrence university here.

After the degree was conferred Mme. Curie dedicated the new Heoburn hall of chemistry of the university.

German Statesman Dying

ROME, Oct. 26—(UP)—Prince Bernhard Fuerst Von Buelow, former chancellor of Germany, was sinking rapidly at his villa tonight after a stroke of paralysis. He has been in a critical condition for several days and physicians have abandoned hope for his recovery.

FLEAGLE GIVEN DEATH PENALTY

(Continued from Page One.)

Kessinger, a teller, kidnaped by the robbers.

The jury was out four hours and five minutes. One hour and thirty-five minutes of the time was spent at dinner.

Fight For Light Penalty.

Fleagle's attorneys made a spectacular legal fight to save the neck of their client. They based their efforts on alleged agreements made by Fleagle with Malcolm Erickson, district attorney, and other officers. In return for a confession, the state agreed, Fleagle's attorneys maintained, that the hanging penalty would not be asked.

The prosecution broke wide open when it came to an interpretation of the agreement. While other officers testified the agreement did not bind them, Hugh D. Harper, chief of police of Colorado Springs, and Attorney General A. W. Smith of Kansas, testified for the defense. They said the state's representatives agreed not to ask death.

It was Ralph Fleagle's confession that enabled the officers to arrest and convict Abshier and Royston and caused them to start a nation wide search for "Little Jake" Fleagle, brother of the bandit leader.

Although Ralph "squealed" on them, Abshier and Royston refused to testify against their leader.

"We would rather hang like gentlemen than be classed as "squawkers," they said on the witness stand.

FORMER COURT CLERK PAROLED

(Continued from Page One.)

July showed a shortage of nearly $3,000, but a portion of that amount was found to have been spent for office expenses which should have later been reported to the county board.

The parole is to continue for a period of five years. Hahn is 65 years old. Sentiment in the county has been quite generally in favor of leniency in the event that the shortage was made good. Hahn has for years been secretary and one of the most active members of the David City commercial club. Prior to being elected clerk of the District court he was in the mercantile business; later he entered the credit business. He is widely known throughout the state, having addressed numerous business gatherings in connection with his chamber of commerce work.

University of Dayton hasn't any monopoly on Honolulu football stars. Walter McGuire, a Hawaiian Irishman, is a halfback at Wisconsin. He can kick with or without shoes, with his left foot.

AN AVIATION PROBE ASKED

Hill Claims Certain Manufacturers Favored in Federal Contracts. Senate Lobby Committee Urged to Widen Its Investigation.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—(I. N. S.)—Thomas L. Hill, president of the Society for the Promotion of Aviation, will personally appear before the senate investigating committee some time next week to back up his charges that certain aircraft manufacturers have been unfairly favored in the awarding of government contracts, he informed International News Service tonight.

In a letter sent today to Senator Caraway of Arkansas, Hill asked that the senate lobby committee widen its investigation to include the awarding of airplane contracts and the operations of the Aircraft Manufacturers' association, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce and the National Aeronautic association, three of the most influential organizations in the aviation industry.

He also asked that the aviation activities of Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, who is the chief target in the lobby investigation, be probed.

Hill said he would probably leave for Washington on Wednesday and would take with him documents and other evidence purporting to prove that many worthy and independent aircraft manufacurers have been "sadly discriminated against" in the awarding of orders for government work.

Invited To Appear.

Hill was invited to appear before the committee today by both Senator Caraway and Senator Walsh of Montana.

The president of the aviation society, who is a former war flier, with a number of German planes to his credit, declared that he had been in close touch with affairs in civil aviation ever since he was mustered out of the service.

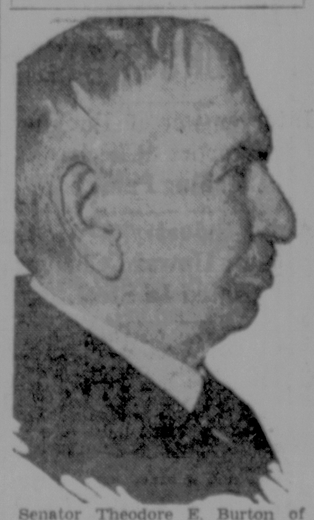
"There is a certain clique now occupying a dominant position in the industry," he said, "that is seeking to ruin everyone who is not affiliated with them.

"This group came into power during the hysteria of the World war and has gorged and fattened itself on the industry throughout the years since that time."

Hill is particularly bitter over the manner in which candidates for positions in the army and navy air corps are now chosen. He declared that with few exceptions men without a college education were unable to find positions in the air corps.

Several months ago Hill and two of his associates were received in audience by President Hoover and discussed with the chief executive the proposed bill sponsored by his organization which would create a government subsidy of civilian flying clubs as a peace-time preparedness measure.

Suffers Relapse



Senator Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, who has been ill, suffered a serious relapse and his family is greatly concerned over his condition.

TWO SENTENCED FOR CONSPIRACY

(Continued from Page One.)

day each in federal prison. Both gave notice of appeal.

Charges were brought against the two after they had secured a certified check for $12,000 from Frank A. Tillman, jr., allegedly for attorneys fees for "fixing" things for Tillman, in connection with his failure to report for taxation his father's estate.

Tillman contended that he was not aware of the value of the estate or that it was subject to inheritance tax until Scoville discovered its value and called his attention to it. He was informed that he was in serious trouble and would be prosecuted. Fletcher, it is alleged, represented himself to be an attorney who could "fix" the case.

After securing the $12,000 check, an attempt to cash it was made at a local bank. Because of the amount, the check was questioned and no further attempt was made to cash it here. Later an attempt was made to cash it at Sioux City, Ia., but administrators of the estate has stopped payment and filed charges against the two.

Appearing on the witness stand in their own defense this afternoon, Scoville and Fletcher entered denials of all charges.

Top of Car Cut.

Cecil Powers of Palmyra reported to police late Saturday night that a purse had been taken from his auto after the top had been cut while it was parked on N between Twelfth and Thirteenth. He said the purse had nothing of use in it, and contained no money.

PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

FULL SIZE

AMERICA'S Lowest-Priced Full-Size Car—with largest body at $655—widest seats at $655—most head-room at $655—most leg-room at $655—biggest tires at $655—greatest visibility at $655—*and the greatest performance ever offered at so low a price.*

LOWEST-priced car with Chrysler-designed internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes—simplest, safest, most efficient and satisfactory brakes in the world . . . Weatherproof, self-equalizing, requiring no lubrication and permanently noiseless.

ONLY $655

AND UPWARDS AT THE FACTORY

PLYMOUTH

476

MURPHY MOTORS

B6861 LINCOLN, NEB. 1600 O St.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH G. M. C. TRUCKS

ANDREW MURPHY AND SON, Distributors, OMAHA

59 YEARS IN NEBRASKA



36 Years--

...and a merchandising achievement to be justly proud of . . .

Thirty-six years ago S. Samuels commenced serving men in this community with high grade merchandise and men's furnishings—for 36 years he has steadily increased his trade—during these 36 years he has proven to these customers that high quality merchandise can be sold at popular prices.

There is nothing remarkable about holding a sale in a retail store. There is nothing original in holding an Anniversary Sale. But there is something original, something remarkable, something fittingly noteworthy about the fact that S. Samuels has been selling men's suits and coats at one popular price for many years in the face of many sales about him with drastic mark-down prices. Mr. Samuels realized that good quality clothes could be procured at a popular price and with his knowledge of the clothing business he made contacts that have brought to Lincoln this desirable merchandise at one popular price. His business has been successful, he has made money, yes and his customers have saved money.

S. Samuels' store is stocked with everything demanded for proper men's attire. Consistently lower prices have always been and will continue to be a vital factor in our store. We invite your patronage. Come in today and view our stocks of latest Fall and Winter fashions—at the new modern prices.

Arrow Brand COLLARS
Broken Sizes.
Stiff, semi-soft—regular 25c Collars
2 for 25c

Special Purchase
We sell barrels of
Gillette Blades
29c
A Package
No Sales to Dealers

Trench Coats
$5.50
$8.00 Values.

Men's Fine
100% Wool Pants
$3.85
$7.50 Values.

Silk Mufflers
36-inch Squares
$1.49
$3.00 Values.

Silk Handkerchiefs
25c - 50c
75c - $1.00

All Wool
Sleeveless Sweaters
$2.95, $3.95
Values up to $6.00.

Fine English Broadcloth
SHIRTS
Fancies and White
95c
Values up to $1.50.

Silk Lounging Robes
$6.95
Values up to $12.00.

Men's Genuine Pigskin
Gloves
$3.95
Values up to $5.00.

Rayon Silk
Shirts and Shorts
65c each
Values up to $1.00.

Fancy Bath Robes
$5.95
$8.50 Values.

Men's Genuine Calfskin
Oxfords
$3.85
Values up to $5.00.

Silk Suspenders
69c
Values up to $1.00.

Men's Fancy Silk Hose
49c
75c Values.

Fibre Suit Cases
95c
$1.50 Values.

Genuine Cowhide Leather
Gladstone Bags
$8.95
$12.95 Values.

Men's Fine Hats
$2.50, $3.85

Silk Four-in-Hand
TIES
4 for $1

Men's Fine Caps
Full leather, sweat silk lined. Unbreakable visor.
$1.85
$3.00 Values.

Paris Garters
Single and double grip.
39c
50c Values.

Men's Cowhide Leather
Belts
50c
Values up to $1.00.

Men's Fine Hand Tailored
Cheney Ties
$1.00
Values up to $2.00.

Men's Heavy Ribbed
Union Suits
3 Season Garment
$1.50
$2.25 Value.

Men's Extra Fine Imported English
Broadcloth Shirts
"Liondale Brand"
$1.55
$2.50 Values.

Horse Hide
Leather Coats
$7.95
$12.50 Values.

21.50

Suits... O'Coats... Topcoats
AND TUXEDOS

We are offering values that are supreme. We want you to compare our garments with others from every standpoint of quality, tailoring and price. Comparison will instantly prove that S. Samuels Clothes Shop SUITS, TUXEDOS, TOP-COATS and O'COATS are unbeatable for $21.50.

These suits are hand tailored and 100% wool from America's leading Mills—

Bankers, Herds and Whitman Worsteds, Genuine Pencil Blues, Stillwater Herringbone and Blue Serges, also Gaberdines and Tiger Twists in all the new wanted shades for business and college men. 3-piece Tuxedos, including $6.00 silk vest, only $21.50.

21.50

We fit every type—long, slims, shorts, stubs, stouts and regulars. Sizes from 34 to 50.

These are regular $35 and $40 Values

Just think of it—we are selling beautiful BOUCLE' tube and box models and the new broadcloth CHESTERFIELD single and double breasted o'coats for $21.50. Silk lining guaranteed for 2 years. Also novelty coats in 46, 48 and 50 inch lengths. All these $21.50 o'coats are 100 per cent wool.

College and High School Suits

Students and boys from 12 to 18 years—
2-pant Suits, strictly hand tailored and 100% pure wool .....
This department is brand new and is stocked with all the newer merchandise for younger men.

$12.50
$14.95
$16.95

Buys a Lot of **Quality!**
Buys a Lot of **Style!**
....Smartness Found at S. Samuels



Free Alterations

We have 1800 fine suits and o'coats for your selection.

WE MADE $21.50 FAMOUS

S. SAMUELS CLOTHES SHOP

1044 O Street--Little Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

The Store That Never Disappoints You—Always TRUE Values!

Quality Clothing Corner

ALBERT B. FALL HAS A RELAPSE AFTER VERDICT

Full Force Of Jury Decision Apparently Not Realized For Day.

Ex-Secretary Confined to Bed — Appearance Shocks Visitors.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—(I. N. S.)—The stamp of guilt branded upon Albert B. Fall by a local jury had forced the former secretary of interior into another relapse tonight.

More than twenty-four hours after his conviction on the charge of having accepted a $100,000 bribe from E. L. Doheny for a slice of the naval oil reserves, apparently the full force of the jury decision has just dawned upon the 68-year-old ex-cabinet officer and senator and he is confined once more to his bed in seemingly worse shape than he has been at any time since his trial started three weeks ago.

Visitors to the bedside were shocked by his appearance, and reported that he barely responded to conversations. His pallor, if possible, is accentuated, and his listlessness has alarmed his physician, Dr. H. T. Safford.

Dragged Himself Back.

Two weeks ago, while the trial was in progress, Fall collapsed in court and was hurried away to bed coughing blood. Four reputable physicians examined him by order of the presiding judge and reported he was suffering from an incipient form of bronchial pneumonia. They advised strongly against his reappearance and the government moved for a mistrial. Fall, hearing of this, defied his medical counsellors, and literally dragged himself back to hear the case to a conclusion and his conviction.

The central figure of the oil scandals of the Harding administration was not the only one prostrated by yesterday's verdict.

His two daughters, Mrs. C. C. Chase and Mrs. Jouett Elliott, were confined to their rooms today, refusing consolation. Mark B. Thompson, Fall's personal friend and lawyer, who suffered a heart attack in court ten minutes after the jury announced its determination of guilt, was resting easier, but was still in bed under doctor's orders. Dr. Safford was catching some much needed rest this evening after staying up all of last night with the Fall family.

Mrs. Fall Recovers.

Only Mrs. Fall had recovered from the blow. She succumbed to hysterics and appeared on the verge of a nervous breakdown yesterday afternoon, but today the condition of the rest of her family seemed to have given her added strength and she went from one to the other offering reassurances and sympathy.

Action of a legal nature in the case is at a pause. On Monday Frank J. Hogan, chief defense attorney, will file an additional motion with the court seeking arrest of judgment. His grounds, however, will be the same as were cited in Fall's original demurrer—towit, that Fall could not have been the subject of a bribe because he had no control over the oil leases—and as these were once denied they presumably will be again.

Year's Delay Seen.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—(U. P.)—Punishment of former Secretary of Interior Albert Fall, convicted of taking a bribe from E. L. Doheny, oil multi-millionaire, will be delayed for perhaps a year even if the verdict is upheld by higher courts.

Lawyers today pointed out that with the time allowance for preparation and briefs and transcripts, the District of Columbia Court of Appeals could not hear the appeal until April or May.

Additional time for preparation of a Supreme court appeal would delay its petition to that body until opening of its session next fall, unless special action were taken to push the case along.

Fall's weak physical condition, attested to by four physicians appointed by the court during the trial, makes it likely that Justice Hitz will consider seriously the possibility of suspending the jail sentence, which is mandatory under the bribery statute.

The jury was unanimous in recommending mercy for the 68-year-old defendant.

To Argue Motion Friday.

The motion of Fall's lawyers for a new trial will be argued Friday, and was regarded as a formality almost certain to be denied. Fall will remain here with his family for this hearing, as it is customary to impose sentence immediately after such motions are denied. Fall's lawyers can then file their appeal—the law provides this right of appeal from the judgment of the court, not the verdict of the jury.

Fall and Doheny, who gave the cabinet member $100,000 stigmatized by the jury as a bribe as far as Fall was concerned, remained defiant and indignant over the verdict. Doheny is to be tried on a similar charge in January.

Fall can be sentenced to anything from one day to three years in prison, a fine of as much as $300,000, and disqualification from any federal office.

LOW PARACHUTE JUMP FATAL TO ARMY AVIATOR

GRANTSVILLE, Md., Oct. 26—(I. N. S.)—The body of Lieut. John W. Bowman, U. S. army flier who lost his life when his parachute failed to open after he leaped from his plane here yesterday, was shipped to Baltimore today where funeral services will be held from the home of Col. J. T. Bowman, father of the dead aviator.

Mrs. J. W. Bowman, the widow, is on her way from Dayton, O., to join her father-in-law.

Major Estebrooke of the Third corps area was in Grantsville today where he made arrangements for the placing of the body of the dead flier in a hermetically sealed casket for the final journey to Baltimore.

Major Estebrooke was also detailed to investigate the circumstances surrounding the fatal crash and to determine its cause if possible.

It is believed the plane may have struck a tree on top of the mountains near the scene of the crash. When the plane struck the ground it dug a hole four feet deep. Lieutenant Bowman is thought to have jumped when the plane was too close to the ground for the parachute to open. He had run into a dense local fog and could not have seen the ground.

The army flier was on his way from Dayton, O., to Mitchell field, Long Island, when the crash occurred.

RADICALS GET FRENCH CABINET

Briand Understood To Have Refused Post Under Daladier.

Co-operation of Socialist Factions Slim Hope For Success.

PARIS, Oct. 26—(U. P.)—Edouard Daladier, leader of the radical socialist party, accepted today the difficult task of forming a government to succed that of Aristide Briand.

One of Daladier's first acts was to call on Briand this afternoon and offer him the foreign ministry, a post he has held almost continuously since April, 1925, like a veritable rock in the ebb and flow of French politics. It was understood Briand refused to serve under Daladier.

Meanwhile, the chance of Daladier forming a ministry that would last even a week appeared to rest with the socialists, whom Daladier invited to join the government. The socialists were weighing the proposition this evening.

Offers Socialists Party.

Daladier called on President Gaston Doumergue today and informed him he had accepted the invitation to form a cabinet. He told Doumergue he would ask the socialists to collaborate. After an hour's conference with the president, he left to await the socialist reply.

After a conference with Maurice Sarraut, former president of the radical party, Daladier sent a letter to the socialists inviting their leader Leon Blum, to accept a portfolio and offering the socialists equality in the new cabinet with the radicals. The letter expounded Daladier's program, which is along the lines laid down at the radical - socialist party conference at Rheims this week. The program includes closer co-operation with Great Britain and continuation of the foreign policy of Briand.

Policy Favors Young Plan.

Such a policy would involve going through with the Young plan and evacuation.

Some believed the socialists were against participating with the radicals in the new government and would delay their response to Daladier's invitation as long as possible, mainly with the object of throwing upon the radicals the responsibility for rupture of the left union.

Consequently the political crisis may last another twenty-four hours, if not over the week-end.

Daladier telephoned to Rheims, asking Edouard Herriot, Theodore Steeg and Camille Chautemps, all members of his party, to hasten to Paris. Presumably his purpose was to offer them portfolios.

If the socialists refuse to join the government, Daladier's ministry may be composed approximately as follows: premier and minister of war, Edouard Daladier; foreign affairs, Edouard Herriott, justice, Theodore Steeg; interior, Camille Chautemps; public instruction, Henry De-Jouvenat; navy, Jacques Louis Dumonsili; public works, Anatole Demomzie; finance, Francois Pietri; labor, Louis Locheur; agriculture, Henri Queuille.

STANTON TRIMS NORFOLK.

STANTON, Neb., Oct. 26—Stanton high gridsters defeated Norfolk, 14-6, here Friday afternoon. Johnson, Stanton fullback, whose stellar playing accounted for both local touchdowns and extra points, aided considerably in giving Stanton an edge in statistics. Stanton gained 225 yards in scrimmage and Norfolk 119.

Stanton had nine first downs and Norfolk seven. Eldridge scorel Norfolk's lone touchdown early in the first quarter, threatening again in the third when Norfolk held the ball on Stanton's four-yard line.

Mother Sues for Adopted Son; Now Heir to $2,000,000 Estate

By International Illustrated News.

LAGRANGE, Ind., Oct. 26—John Ruoff of Fort Wayne was killed in action in the World war, leaving his widow and an infant destitute.

The infant, now a cadet at Howe Military school is heir to $2,000,000.

When Mrs. Ruoff received word of her husband's death she went to Detroit to work.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Smith, not very well to do, adopted the little boy. Later they grew rich. They made the youngster their heir.

These facts were brought to light when the mother filed an amended petition in Probate court at Detroit seeking to regain custody of her son who is called James Frederick

The mother, now Mrs. Rose Ruoff Bryce, charges that her son's guardian, Mrs. Helen Fader, was appointed by fraud and is not a fit person to rear the boy.



Viola Gentry Faces New Task



Coming out of the Nassau County, L. I., hospital, where she was taken last June after being severely injured during an endurance flight, Miss Viola Gentry faces hospital charges of $100 a week plus doctors' fees. She is shown, one arm still in a sling, being assisted down the hospital steps by Dr. J. S. McCartney and Nurse Pickens. Miss Gentry's co-flier during the endurance test, Jack Ashcraft, was killed in the crash that injured the aviatrix.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

GREATER LINCOLN LEAGUE.

With 13 victories and two defeats, the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Co. bowlers retain a wide lead in the Greater Lincoln league. Second is the Midwest Roofing Co. with nine wins and six losses.

Individual leader, according to averages released Saturday, is Henry Kelkenberg, who has picked off the pins for a 187-average in 15 games. In six games W. H. Imlay has established a 186-average.

Team.	TP	W	L	Av
Ia-Neb. Lt. & Pow.	13396	13	2	867
Midwest Roofing Co.	12752	9	6	660
Pepperberg Cigar Co.	13023	8	7	533
Scoreboard	13094	7	8	467
Schmitt Auto Tinners	13059	7	8	467
Lincoln C. & Dye Works	12622	6	9	400
Kinsey Tire Co.	12816	5	10	333
Fenton B. Fleming	12631	5	10	333

Individual.

	TP	G	Av.
Henry Kelkenberg	2803	15	187
W. H. Imlay	1114	6	188
C. T. Sharrar	2763	15	184
F. Simodynes	2748	15	183
Bert Amspoker	2748	15	183
Ben Fogelson	1095	6	183
L. R. Sipe	2720	15	181
Geo. Smith	2711	15	181
Henry Beal	2706	15	180
Roy Dutton	2696	15	180
Petersen	1624	9	180
C. Christensen	2682	15	179
Ben Keck	2505	14	179
C. F. Anies	2149	12	179
P. A. Brown	2143	12	179
Chas. Fahey	1615	9	179
Geo. Marion	535	3	178
A. G. Runge	2653	15	177
E. Finley	2652	15	177
Ludwic Vicek	2640	15	176
Chas. Lebasck	2625	15	175
E. J. George	2099	12	175
C. R. French	2600	15	173
Phil Wadhams	1500	9	173
L. E. Macoy	2576	15	172
Scott Dye	2567	15	171
Belden Finley	2565	15	171
Gorton	1539	9	171
M. R. Huntington	2556	15	170
Paul A. Waller	2034	12	170
C. W. Morrison	509	3	170
John C. Kissler	2028	12	169
Milt Rolfsmeyer	1521	9	169
Geo. Amend	1521	9	169
Lou Graves	2539	15	167
Robt Clow	2004	12	167
Ted Sick	1983	12	167
Emil A. Schaff	1989	12	166
Stan Taber	1478	9	164
A. T. Million	2441	15	163
Lew Wallace	1948	12	162
M. C. Lange	2404	15	160
M. E. Points	2075	13	160
Phil Assenmacher	946	6	158
D. G. Hudson	2351	15	157
Dick James	459	3	153
Jess Theobald	1822	12	152

High team series, Scoreboard	2767
High team game, Scoreboard	984
High individual series, Gorton	655
High individual gamme, Gorton	284

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W	L	Pins	Pct.
Gooch Millers	9	0	6496	1000
Grainger Bros.	8	1	6864	.888
Cancer Radios	7	2	6188	.777
Evans Laundry	6	3	6517	.667
Case Threshing Mch.	6	3	6409	.6[illegible]
Ia.-Neb. Lt. & Pw.	5	4	6617	.556
Globe Laundry	3	6	4239	.333
Speier's Laundry	3	6	6179	.333
Paramount Laundry	3	6	6728	.333
Board Education	2	7	6015	.222
City of Lincoln	1	8	5898	.111
Nehi Bottling Co.	1	8	5804	.111

Individual Averages.
(150 or better.)

Barr	179
Points	178
Egger	172
Moeller	166
Woodson	165
Mathews	162
Johnson	162
Wymore	159
Reiter	158
Dahlyrymple	154
Hanson, A.	152
Applin	152
Blad	152
Wisner	151
Bloom	151
Cappell	151

BOOSTER LEAGUE.
Team Standing.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
John Hancock Ins. Co.	12	9	3	.750
Burlington	15	10	5	.667
Union Fire Ins. Co.	15	9	6	.600
Red Ball Transfer	15	9	6	.600
Garvey Products	15	9	6	.600
Forke Bros. Aucts.	15	8	7	.533
Chris Beck Miller Tire	12	6	6	.500
Hutchinson Hyatt	12	6	6	.500
Gooch's Best	15	6	9	.400
Davis School Service	12	5	7	.416
Modern Cleaners	15	5	10	.333
Vogue Cleaners	15	2	13	.133

Individual Averages.
(150 or better.)

	G	P	Av.
Gartner	12	2275	190
Morrison	15	2753	184
Geo. Smith	15	2749	183
Ames, D. C.	9	1625	181
Fahey	12	2170	181
Garton	6	1071	179
French	15	2683	178
Amspoker	12	2120	178
Pinley, E.	15	2672	178
Graves	12	2118	177
Schaaf	9	1593	177
Brown	12	2120	177
Million	6	1063	177
Wallace	15	2636	176
Vicek	15	2641	176
George	6	1054	176
Clement	15	2626	175
Runge	15	2629	175
Sipe	12	2094	175
Lange	15	2631	175
Sharrar	15	2620	175
Fogelson	12	2090	175
Imlay	12	2029	175
Cullimore	12	2075	173
Davis, Bob	3	519	173
Ames, R. G.	12	2078	173
Huntington	15	2590	173
Rolfsmeyer	15	2601	173
Dutton	15	2683	179
Foster	6	1034	172
Keck	6	1031	172
Billhorne	15	2562	171
Kissler, F	15	2563	171
Kelly	9	1537	170
Kempkes	15	2552	170
Marion	12	2031	169
Swallow	9	1492	166
Callaway	15	2476	165
Mester	15	2467	164
Blish	15	2451	164
Lehsock	3	491	164
Gillispie	15	2442	163
Amos, C. R.	12	1933	161
Simmons	9	1416	161
Tabor	3	481	161
Davis, W.	12	1931	161
Dunman	6	958	160
Neill	12	1907	159
Myers	15	2362	158
Goss	12	1901	158
Fergerson	15	2360	157
Davison	15	2342	156
Cook	12	1879	156
Pollick	12	1869	156
Williams	6	922	154
Gaughan	15	2302	154
Wadhams	12	2298	153
Burkhardt	12	1811	151
Stone	6	919	153
Straheim	15	2279	152
Ackerson	12	1825	152
Amos, H. R.	12	1807	151

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pct
Fashion Cleaners	15	11	4	.733
Nebraska Neon Co.	15	11	4	.733
Stuart Barber Shop	15	9	6	.600
Ben Simon & Son	15	8	7	.533
Johnson & Strom	15	8	7	.533
Ellinger's	15	8	7	.533
University Publishing	15	5	10	.333
Public Works No. 2	15	3	12	.200

Individual Averages.
(150 or better.)

	G	P	Av.
Foster	15	2691	180
Dutton	15	2668	178
Christensen	15	2655	177
Boles	15	2540	169
Kempkes	15	2505	167
Perkins	3	501	167
Swallow	15	2483	166
Long	15	2459	164
Sipe	6	954	159
Straheim	3	476	167
Barten	15	2360	157
Ayres	15	2353	156
Towne	15	2335	156
Maser	15	2306	154
Gaughan	12	1835	153
Heilman	12	1828	152
McLaughlin	6	906	151
McMeen	15	2264	151

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pct
Radio Studio	15	13	2	.867
White Star Cafe	15	11	4	.733
First National Bank	15	9	6	.600
Magees	15	9	6	.600
Iowa-Nebr. Light & Pw.	15	8	7	.533
Dept. Pub. Wks. No. 1	15	8	7	.533
Sears Roebuck & Co.	15	7	8	.467
Knights of Columbus	15	7	8	.467
Reformatory	15	6	9	.400
Hussong-Rogers	15	6	9	.400
Gold & Co.	15	4	11	.267
Enterprise Elec. Co.	15	2	13	.133

Individual Averages.
(150 or better.)

	G	P	Av.
Sipe	9	1612	179
Foster	12	2104	175
Behmidt	3	519	173
Finley	15	2653	170
Burcham	15	2532	169
Theobald	15	2515	168
Neill	15	2492	166
Fegler	13	2159	166
Crewdson	14	2323	166
Hohnstein	12	1984	165
Coombs	9	1489	165
Endres	9	1486	165
Beimson	12	1980	165
Master	15	2418	161
Walters	15	2433	160
Rosenthal	15	2403	160
Gaughan	15	2379	158
Segal	6	943	157
Magee	9	1404	156
J. Moore	15	2325	155
Carlson	12	1860	155
Moeller	15	2328	155
Oquist	15	2311	154
Jasperson	15	2315	154
Chapin	10	1543	154
Healey	15	2313	154
Ayers	15	2300	153
Wilkerson	12	1833	153
Wilson	9	1374	153
Lamont	15	2289	152
O'Hara	15	2276	152
Richmond	15	2269	151
Swett	9	1362	151
Zanoni	15	2247	150

BURLINGTON LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W	L	Pct
Empires	10	5	.667
Comets	9	6	.600
Overlands	9	6	.600
Black - Hawks	8	7	.533
Mid-Days	8	7	.533
Negraskans	6	9	.400
Orientals	6	9	.400
Night-Hawks	4	11	.267

Individual Averages.
(150 or better.)

Names	G	Pins	Ave.
Runge	15	2692	179
Million	15	2667	178
Myers	15	2650	177
Schaff	15	2644	176
Clements	15	2590	173
Macoy	15	2587	172
Buttery	15	2581	172
Rinker	15	2554	170
Morrison	15	2542	169
Eiker	15	2513	168
Mester	15	2466	164
Mathews	15	2438	162
Marchand	15	2389	159
Wolfe	15	2352	155
Graham	15	2300	153
Imlay	15	2290	153
Cook	15	2283	152

ROBERTS DAIRY LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Cottage Cheese	15	12	3	.800
Extra Quality	15	11	4	.733
Fruit Juice	15	10	5	.667
Cream Cheese	15	7	8	.467
Sour Cream	15	7	8	.467
Cream	15	6	9	.400
Cocoa Malt	15	6	9	.400
Farm Service	15	6	9	.400
XX Cream	15	5	10	.333
Buttermilk	15	5	10	.333

Individuals Averages.
(150 or better.)

Names	G	Pins	Ave.
W. Imlay	15	2576	172
J. Vollmer	2	321	161
J. Campbell	15	2340	156
J. Kechter	15	2290	153
L. Stone	12	1830	153

LADIES AVERAGES.

Names	G	Pins	Ave.
H. Gansman	15	1521	101
M. Cobry	15	1293	86
M. Miller	15	1288	86
Z. Urban	15	1183	79
W Smith	12	944	79
S. High	15	1175	78
E. Applin	15	1153	77
R. Mauel	12	900	75
H. Nelson	3	211	70
C. Nelson	6	410	68
K. Reed	15	1001	67
C. Imlay	1	65	65
F. Hamm	9	536	60
A. Wymore	3	170	57

STIMSON PLANS FOR NAVY MEET

Formal Conferences Wait Naming of Additional Delegates.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—(U. P.)—Secretary of State Stimson has begun a series of conferences with navy general board members preparatory to leading the American delegation to the London conference, scheduled for the third week of January.

Foremost in discussion of the American position is the extent to which cruiser tonnage will be reduced at London from the relatively high angle tentatively agreed upon in formal conversations.

These conversations fixed British cruiser strength at 339,000 tons and American strength at 315,000 tons, the disparity in tonnage to be balanced by allotting the United States three more 10,000 ton cruisers than Great Britain will possess.

Angles Considered High.

American officials consider these angles unnecessarily high and Great Britain probably will consent to mutual 30,000 ton reductions at London. Stimson is being informed now by naval officials of the naval problems created by Japanese, French and Italian aspirations.

The secretary had communicated with Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, and Senator Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, who have been selected as delegates, but formal meetings of the American delegation will not take place until President Hoover has appointed two or three additional members.

Ambassador Dawes will be here for conferences with the president and the secretary before sailing on the Berengaria.

What effect former Prime Minister Briand's absence will have upon the London conference is problematical, but no apprehension is apparent here.

NORTHWESTERN WINS SETUP.

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 26—(INS)—Northwestern crushed the Wabash "Little Giants" under a 66 to 0 score here today, scoring at will in every quarter of the game. Coach Dick Hanley used a small army of his sophomores and reserves to turn back the Hoosiers and they responded with many sensational runs.

Western Maryland is the favorite to win the state championship of the state this year.

The return of the veteran fullback, Ed Hughes, from the ranks of the ineligible, was a boost to the stock of Indiana.

FAIRBURY RESERVES WIN.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Oct. 26—Fairbury reserves defeated Wilber reserves, 27-0, here Friday afternoon. Ernest, Scott and Hose scored touchdowns for the Fairbury outfit.

NAVY DAY TO SEE EXHIBITION OF AIR MACHINES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—(I. N. S.)—The Los Angeles and the non-rigid airships J-3, J-4 and the navy's new metal ship, the M-2, will give exhibition flights on Navy day, next Monday.

The Los Angeles will fly over New York, Trenton, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore, Washington, Alexandria, Fredericksburg, Ashland, Richmond and Norfolk. No time schedules are given for the Los Angeles.

The J-3 will leave the Lakehurst, N. J., hangar at 7 a. m. and will go northward covering points in New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts. Citizens of Yonkers, Peekskill, Newburg, Poughkeepsie, Kingston, Hudson, Albany and Troy, New York, and Hartford, Conn., North Adams and Pittsfield, Mass., will get a view of this non-rigid ship.

The J-4, sister ship of the J-3, leaves Lakehurst in the afternoon and will cover New London, Westerly, Newport, New Bedford, Fall River, Providence and Kingston.

The metal ship, the latest addition to the navy's lighter-than-air craft, will arrive at Philadelphia at 8:05 a. m. and will then go to Wilmington, Elkton, Havre de Grace, Baltimore and then will come to Annapolis and arrive at the capitol at 11:15 a. m. The schedule provides the trip from Baltimore to Washington and then on to Annapolis, Md., and Charlestown, W. Va.

Kansas Faces Tax Revision Problem

Governor Reed Ponders Calling Of Special Session Of Legislature.

TOPEKA, Kas., Oct. 26—(U. P.)—Governor Clyde M. Reed will soon have to decide whether he will call a special session of the Kansas legislature for early in January, or at a later date, for the purpose of trying to enact measures to equalize tax burdens.

The special code commission appointed by the governor under an enactment of the last legislature has completed its work except for the formality of having all the members approve the report and recommendations which have been agreed upon. The report will probably be made to the governor within the thirty days, not later than November 15 at the outside. Then it will be up to the governor to decide whether a special session will be called.

There is a growing belief here that the lawmakers will be brought together in extraordinary session some time before farm work begins next spring.

Members of the legislature and political supporters of the governor feel there is no alternative except to call the legislature together and insist upon enactment of new tax laws.

Hoosiers-Buckeyes In Scoreless Tie

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 26—(INS)—Upsetting all the dope buckets, and playing better football than they have thus far displayed this season, Pat Page's Indiana eleven held Ohio State, Western conference leader, to a scoreless tie here this afternoon for the second tie in 28 years.

Both teams threatened to score several times during the game, but each time, fumbles and incomplete passes, faulted the attempts. The entire game was featured by fumbles on both sides.

The Buckeye backs failed to get away from the Indiana tacklers for any long runs, while several times, the Hoosiers broke loose and evaded a large number of Sam William's lads.

Purdue Wallops Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26—(INS)—Stamped into the turf under the cleats of Welch and Glenn Harmeson, Chicago's hopes of football supremacy this year were buried by the powerful Purdue eleven here this afternoon, 26 to 0.

So far as the Maroons are concerned, the Boilermakers and particularly these two, can have their share of the Big Ten title. Up to this afternoon neither Purdue nor Chicago had been beaten, but it was only a matter of permitting these two to get into action before it was quite evident that the size of the Purdue score was the only question.

At that, the Maroons went down fighting, when the final gun sounded, they had pounded and passed their way to the 3-yard line, and another play undoubtedly would have seen them register.

THIRTY-THIRD MASON DEGREE GIVEN TO 217

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—(I. N. S.)—As the convention of the Supreme council of Scottish Rite Masons of the southern jurisdiction drew to a close today, plans to hold the next meeting in Dallas, Tex., September 24-26, 1930, were made.

The thirty-third degree, the highest honor within the province of the council, was conferred upon 101 members last night. The honor will be conferred on 116 others in their home states at some future date, they not having been able to attend the ceremony here.

Louis G. Clarke, Portland, Ore., Joseph S. McIntyre, St. Louis, Mo., and Louis Block, Davenport, Ia., were crowned active members of the supreme council.

Perry W. Weidner, Los Angeles, was appointed grand orator, and C. E. Smith, Little Rock, Ark., James E. Richardson, Baltimore, Charles Barham, Nashville, Tenn., and Percy E. Clift, Alexandria, Va., were appointed marshals of the camp.

Support of Calendar Reform By Business Men Found Apathetic

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—(INS)—Proposals to reform the calendar, advocated internationally for years, appeals to the American business man, but not strongly enough to swing him into active support.

A nation wide referendum of business organizations, conducted by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, shows that each of three proposals selected by a committee of the national organization received a majority of the votes cast but not the two - thirds majority necessary to commit the chamber, it was announced tonight.

The proposals submitted and the vote on each were:

That the present calendar be changed to bring about a greater comparability in business records for periods within the year and for periods from year to year, 1,549 for and 1,318 against.

Oklahoma Slaying Case Given Jury

PAULS VALLEY, Okla., Oct. 26—(U. P.)—The case of R. E. Davis, former reformatory guard, charged with murder in the fatal beating of an inmate, Stanley Kelley, was given to the jury of eleven farmers and one retired merchant at 11:20 tonight.

County Attorney Homer Hurt said the jury would retire for the night unless a verdict was reached shortly.

Arguments Made.

PAULS VALLEY, Okla., Oct. 26—(U. P.)—The murder trial of R. E. Davis drew to a close late tonight as attorneys argued before a jury the question of convicting the former reformatory guard of murder or freeing him.

Davis is charged with beating to death Stanley Kelley, an inmate who worked in a peanut patch under Davis' supervision.

The court convened after dinner tonight to resume arguments which lasted six hours. Court attaches said that the case probably would go to the jury at midnight. It was presumed the jury would retire for the night and begin deliberations Sunday and return a sealed verdict Monday.

The defense rested late today after Davis had told a lengthy story of his experiences with the dead inmate.

A sudden shift in the case was seen in Judge Long's instructions to the jury. He told jurors in event they found Davis guilty of giving Kelley only a minor beating, they could consider a verdict of assault and battery. The maximum punishment for such an offense is a month's imprisonment and $100 fine.

Conviction on first degree murder charge carries with it punishment by life imprisonment or death.

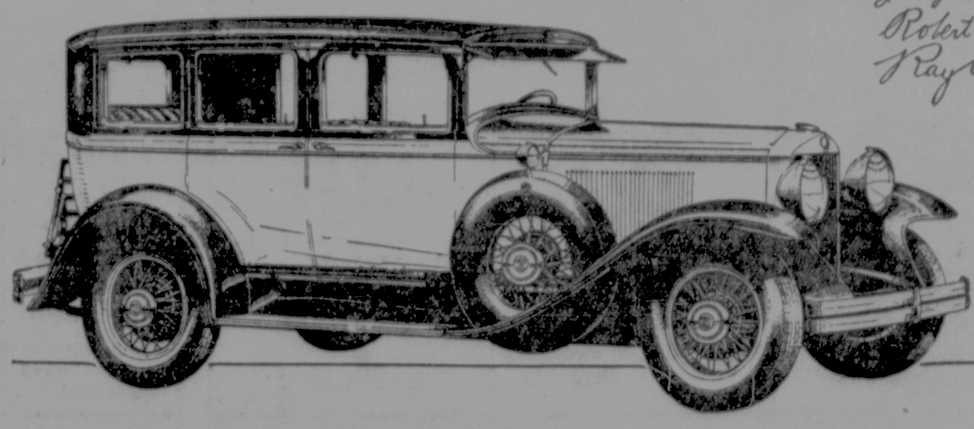
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BRITISH LEADER WILL TALK HERE

George Young to Discuss Labor Party Thursday At Temple.

George Young, famed British laborite, will give a public address at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, October 31, in the Temple theater upon the subject "Labor Party Personalities." The meeting is sponsored by the university and the college of business administration. Mr. Young was requested to speak upon the topic announced in view of the recent visit of Premier MacDonald, and the international policies which he has advocated as head of his party and government.

It is hoped that Mr. Young will be able to spend the day following his address in meeting informally interested persons of the university community. These plans have not been definitely arranged.

Mr. Young has distinguished himself in English diplomacy, having taken part in many of the most important diplomatic missions of the country both before and since the World war. He is the author of many books in the field of diplomacy and labour. In adition he has written upon the literature of several of the foreign countries to which he has been sent during the course of his career.

Chinese Deny Trying to Smuggle Opium Into U.S.

Ex-Vice Consul at Frisco and Wife Are Placed On Trial In Native Land.

NANKING, Oct. 26—(U. P.)—Evidence intended to prove that Mrs. Ying Kao, wife of the former Chinese vice consul at San Francisco, planned to throw her baggage into the sea when first suspected of smuggling opium, was introduced in her trial here today. Ying Kao and Mrs. Kao are jointly charged with attempting to smuggle opium into the United States.

The evidence offered was a telegram sent from San Francisco in the name of Mrs. Kao to Wu Chao Chu, Chinese minister at Washington. The telegram was sent when American customs officials announced their intention of searching her trunks. The message suggested throwing the trunks overboard.

Mrs. Kao denied that she sent or authorized the sending of the telegram. She also denied knowing the trunks contained opium. She reiterated the statement made in San Francisco that friends in Hong Kong asked her to take the trunks to America.

Kao admitted on the stand that he had telegrapned to the legation at Washington asking the minister to arrange diplomatic clearance of the baggage at San Francisco, but insisted there was nothing significant in the action.

The prosecution asked Kao if he had ever taken part in plots to smuggle Chinese laborers into the United States. He denied any part in such plots, but admitted a Shanghai resident, Chen Yee Yi had approached him in China regarding the matter.

Officers Midland Oxford Fellowship Chapter



FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 26—Georges are the bosses in the chapter of the Oxford Fellowship, national fraternity for theological and pre-theological students, installed on the Midland college campus this week, all four officers of the group carrying the same Christian name. The officers, shown from left to right in the above picture are: George Eller, Clarkson, treasurer; George Herbert Hillerman, Berkeley, Calif., president; George Krebs, Omaha, vice president, and George Whittecar, Peabody, Kas., secretary. The group has 13 charter members, and the officers are the only members of the group bearing the name of George.

K.C. Fouts Is Commander Seward American Legion

SEWARD, Neb., Oct. 26—The American Legion and auxiliary held election of officers this week. At the regular meeting of the Legion the following were named: Commander, K. C. Fouts; first vice commander, G. J. Weller; second vice commander, C. H. Menze; sergeant at arms, John Harget; executive committee, Paul Becker and Owen Ayers. Eats concluded the activities.

The auxiliary held a six o'clock dinner at the Legion hall Thursday evening. Thirty-two members were seated at one table with decorations of fall flowers and Hallowe'en favors. Following the dinner the new officers were chosen. They are: President, Mrs. Corda Scott; first vice president, Mrs. Anna Garland; second vice president, Mrs. Lydia Brinkmeyer; secretary, Mrs. Hazel Archer; treasurer, Mabel Langner; chaplain, Mrs. Thomas Morton; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Elmer Carlson; historian, Dr. Fredetta Smith; executive committee, Mrs. Carl Ost, Mrs. Harvey Miller and Mrs. John Hughes.

Clubs Entertained.

Mrs. R. S. Norval was hostess to the J. U. T. club at a one o'clock luncheon at her home Tuesday. The table with covers arranged for twelve members was made attractive with garden flowers and appointments of Hallowe'en suggestions. Place cards bearing humorous rhymes and stunts to be preformed by the various members, were features of the afternoon's entertainment. Mrs. Eva Langworthy, Mrs. Julius Harpham and Mrs. John Woods of Lincoln were out of town guests.

Mrs. J. J. Thomas entertained the Afternoon Bridge club at a one o'clock luncheon at the Windsor hotel Thursday. A colorful bouquet of asters, nut cups and favors of harmonizing colors, decorated the table, with places for fourteen. The afternoon was devoted to bridge at the Thomas home, with Mrs. John Curry winning high score.

The Twin Six club met at the home of Mrs. Claire Nelson Wednesday evening. Bridge was the diversion. High honors were won by Mrs. Ben Hughes and Mrs. Bert Morrow was awarded the guest prize. A late luncheon was served at one table with Hallowe'en appointments.

Mrs. Louis Brinkmeyer was hostess to the Omar club at her home Monday evening. The hours were spent at bridge with prizes being won by Mrs. Elmer Rousselle and Mrs. Clyde Sheeley. A luncheon was served at the small tables centered with red dahlias.

Star Kensington.

The Eastern Star held a kensington and harvest festival at the Masonic hall Tuesday afternoon. The contributions of jellies, fruits and vegetables were sent to the Eastern Star home at Fremont. A short program and refreshments were included in the afternoon's entertainment. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Mesdames Charles Boals, A. B. Chain, Ed Clark, Ray Besse, W. C. Brokhoff, Thomas Anderson, William Dearing and Elmer Bogert.

The Fin de Siecle club met at the home of Miss Dora Bek Monday evening. The program, "Famous Collectors and Collections," was given by Mrs. Homer Dumphy. Current events was the subject for roll call. Refreshments were served.

The Walther league gave a Hallowe'en party at the Lutheran hall Tuesday evening with fifty members attending. Appropriate games and stunts formed the amusement of the evening, followed by a luncheon.

The Cheer a'bits of the Methodist church held a Hallowe'en party at the church parlors Tuesday evening. The program consisted of vocal solos by Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. R. J. McKenzie and xylophone numbers by Mrs. Fay Armand. A ghost orchestra, Hallowe'en games and refreshments were cleverly planned by the committee composed of Mesdames Alex Noyes, William Soss, Faye Armand, Louis Konkright and Miss Maud Pierce.

Mrs. Roy Schick was hostess to the Athena Delphian chapter at her home Monday afternoon. The topic for discussion was 'The Formation of the German Empire," under the leadership of Mrs. William Sandusky.

The T. S. club met at the home of Mrs. Eva Anderson Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent at needlework and a two-course luncheon was served.

Chapter CC, P. E. O., held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. L. Carter.

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Sixth County Hi-Y Formed At Waverly

Richard Jackson Named President; Team From Lincoln Hi-Y Installs New Club.

A new Hi-Y club of eighteen members was installed at Waverly Friday evening following a dinner at the Methodist church. The installation was put on by a team from the Lincoln Hi-Y club.

Officers of the Waverly club are: President, Richard Jackson; vice president, Gerald Pierce; secretary, Harold Berry; treasurer, Glen Crawford; sponsor, G. G. Carnes; advisory committee, Jay B. Worley, C. B. Martz, G. A. Spidel, Ed Anderton, and Rev. E. C. Staley.

This brings the number of Hi-Y clubs of the Lancaster county federation to six, which includes Lincoln, University Place, Teacher's college, Bethany, Havelock and Waverly. More than a hundred thousand high school boys of the United States are reported as members of Hi-Y clubs, the older boy program of the Y. M. C. A.

The officers of the Lincoln Hi-Y who took part in the installation Friday evening were: Chester Hunt, Arthur Weaver, jr., Everett Van Sickle, Don Edwards, Homer Turner, Don Quinn, Oz. Black, sponsor, and Hervey F. Smith, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Following the installation the Hi-Y constitution was adopted, a Bible discussion was led by G. G. Carnes following which there was a period of games and recreation.

VATICAN CITY HAS POPULATION OF 518

Italy Has the Largest Contingent Citizens in Size-Restricted Papal Territory.

ROME, Oct. 26—(I. N. S.)—A census just taken of the inhabitants of the Vatican City reveals the pope has 518 subjects.

Two of these acquired their citizenship by birth within the precincts of the papal state since February 11, the date of the coming into force of the Lateran agreement. The remainder automatically because subject to papal sovereighty on the same date by reason of possessing vatican domicile.

Although the papal territory has been more than doubled by the agreement, the present number is almost exactly equal to that of the previous parishioners of the vatican before the Vatican City was formed.

This is due to the rigorous combining out ordered by the pope, so that the privileges going with vatican citizenship should be restricted to the minimum number.

Italy contributes the largest contingent of vatican citizens—380. Then comes Switzerland with 113 belonging to the Swiss Guard, France with eleven, the United States with one, and other countries with twelve.

Twenty-five cardinals of the Curia are included, although they mostly reside outside the walls of the Vatican City.

SAMUELS SHOP IS ENLARGED

Renovated Store at 1044 O Street Opens To Public Monday.

With additional departments, new fixtures and the exterior redecorated, the S. Samuels Clothes shop, 1044 O street, will open to the public Monday in its greatly enlarged quarters.

Two months have been devoted to remodeling work, as a result of which, th floor space has been doubled, Mr. Samuels states. An Eleventh street entrance has been cut through in addition to the O street entrance and a large window display has been built in the lobby of the Little building in which the shop is located.

With the enlarged quarters, Mr. Samuels has been able to add to his stock such lines as luggage, men's shoes, ladies' hosiery and a large and complete wardrobe of students' apparel. The S. Samuels shop is one of the oldest and best known specialty shops in the city. It has long been Mr. Samuel's idea that better merchandising can be accomplished through the specialty shop. He has succeeded in adding the additional departments to his store without overcrowding the space at his disposal. His individual tailoring will continue to be a feature of the establishment.

Mr. Samuels has lived in Lincoln thirty-six years, twenty-six years of which he has devoted to the merchandising of men's furnishings. He has spent ten years traveling through the state in the interest of the retail trade, as a result of which, he is one of the most widely known men in the field.

Three Killed When Two Autos Collide

CHICAGO, Oct. 26—(U. P.)—Three men were killed and another was critically injured when two automobiles collided in Pullman, a suburb, here today. The impact when the cars struck caused both to turn turtle twice, tossing the men into the street.

The dead:
Norman Torstensen.
Orvid Johnson.
An unidentified negro.

Irvin Jurgensen is not expected to live.

A FLORIDA BABY BORN IN PLANE

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 26—(I. N. S.)—The stork outflew the airplane today.

Probably the first baby to arrive in the world above the treetops was recorded when a child was born to Mrs. Margaret D. Evans, wife of a Miami doctor, while she was flying in a plane over Biscayne bay.

The plane was flying at an altitude of 1,200 feet when the historic episode occurred.

Both mother and child were doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Calvin of Carmel, Cal., paddled in a canoe from Tacoma, Wash., to Juneau, Alaska, in 52 days.

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This passion for proof—this consistent refusal to accept any tests as final—is one of the fundamental reasons for the overwhelming popularity of Chevrolet cars. For in no other way is it possible to make the Chevrolet Six so sound in design and materials—so dependable in performance—and so economical to operate!

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The COACH 595

The ROADSTER	$525	The Imperial SEDAN	$695
The PHAETON	$525	The Sedan Delivery	$595
The COUPE	$595	The Light Delivery Chassis	$400
The Sport COUPE	$645	The 1½ Ton Chassis	$545
The SEDAN	$675	The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab	$650

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FIRTH AUTO COMPANY, Firth, Neb.
CHENEY MOTOR COMPANY, Cheney, Neb.
ALLEN BROS., Malcolm, Neb.
UNI PLACE GARAGE, Waverly, Neb.
McGILLIVRAE AUTO CO., Bennet, Neb.
BROEKEMA CHEVROLET CO., Hickman, Neb.
HAMLOW & BARD, Waverly, Neb.
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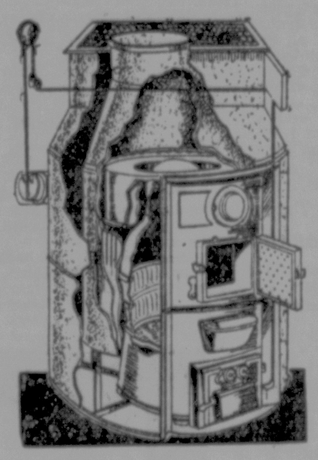
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Time Payment Price $85—$8 down, $8 a month

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Pipeless Furnaces—Basement.

"Dauntless" Heaters

Sears, Roebuck's Greatest Warm Air Circulator

$84.25 Cash Price Delivered



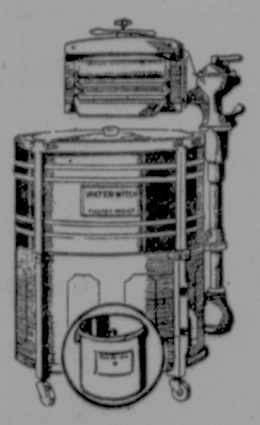
Time Payment Price $94.25—$5 down, $7 a month

Unconditionally Guaranteed! Our Dauntless Warm Air Circulator is designed to operate on the warm air furnace principle making it possible to keep an entire home of five or six rooms, upstairs and downstairs, comfortably warm in zero weather. The Dauntless will hold fire for 24 to 36 hours without attention. Solid, sturdy cast iron construction throughout. Closely fitted gastight doors. Burns hard coal, soft coal or lignite. A beautiful porcelain enameled finish.

Warm Air Circulators—Basement.

Famous "Water Witch"

An Incomparable Electric Gyrator Washer



$97.25 Cash Price Delivered

Time Payment Price $106—$5 down, $7 a month

10 Year Guarantee! In a recent test the Water Witch ran continuously for more than 133 days and nights—3,455 hours!—equal to more than 33 years of home use. What better proof is needed that the Water Witch is one of the greatest washing machines on the market? No washer, at any price, has all its features.

The Keymore *Positive Gyrator Action*

A first quality washer with the latest improvements, establishing a new high standard in the low price washer field. Also sold on Easy Time Payment Plan. $85 Cash Price Delivered

Washing Machines—Basement.

ALLSTATE Tires - Tubes

Balanced and Scientific in Design

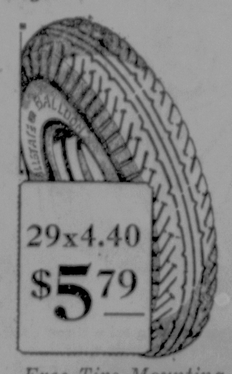
Our Guarantee

We guarantee ALLSTATE Tires without limitation as to time or mileage. If any tire fails to give you the road service you have a right to expect, we will repair or replace it, charging only for the proportionate wear it has delivered. The most liberal guarantee ever made!

BALLOONS Size	Tires	Tubes
28x4.75	$7.85	$1.33
29x4.40	5.79	1.12
29x4.50	6.55	1.19
29x4.75	7.98	1.35
29x5.00	8.30	1.37
29x5.25	9.59	1.62
30x4.50	6.59	1.12
30x5.00	8.48	1.45

CORDS Size		Tires	Tubes
30x3	Cl.	$ 4.67	$. 89
30x3½	Cl.	5.08	1.02
30x3½	S. S.	6.50	1.02
30x5	Truck, 10 p.	20.25	2.43
32x4½	Truck	16.65	2.05
32x6	Truck	35.50	4.10
33x5	Truck	21.95	2.69
34x4½	Truck	18.75	2.30

ALLSTATE Tires and Tubes—Basement.



Free Tire Mounting Service

Laundry Stoves

At Rock Bottom Prices



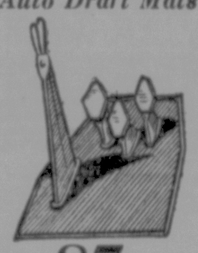
$10.50

Burns hard and soft coal, coke and short wood. Built strong and heavy and is well fitted. Tapped for ¾-inch pipe connection. Heats 30 gallons of water in one hour.

Stoves—Basement

Pedal Covers

Auto Draft Mats



87c

Fits under floor mat or rug with sleeves that fit snugly around pedals and emergency brake lever, closing all openings. Made of heavy waterproof material. For small cars.

Auto Accessories—Basement

Batteries

For Small Cars



Free Installation — $1.00 Allowance On our Old Battery

$7.49

A freshly charged battery, in rugged jarproof, acid-proof handsome case. 11 generous, full size plates, carefully molded girts. Guaranteed Two Years!

Batteries—Basement.

Radiators

Guaranteed 18 Months



$9.95

Tanks are all brass, core built of lock seamed, copper water tubes and wide copper fins, all interlocking. Guaranteed 18 months against damage from freezing. For Ford cars.

Radiators—Basement.

SR CO. WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK SR CO.

31 SAILORS ON ISLAND RESCUED

Abandon Crippled Lake Ship During Storm Tuesday Night.

SAULT STE MARIE, Mich., Oct. 26—(U. P.)—Thirty-one men today were rescued from Michipocton island in Lake Superior, where they were marooned when storms which have been raging over the Great Lakes all week drove their ship, the freighter Chicago, onto the rocks at the northern tip of the wild and uninhabited island.

Although they had sufered from cold, hunger and exposure since Tuesday, the sailors were said to be in good condition when they were taken off the island today by the coast guard cutter Seminole.

The Seminole is expected to arrive here between 1 and 2 a. m., Sunday.

No particulars of how the rescue was effected were given in any of the brief messages received here.

Seven Others to Safety.

At about the same time that the radio messages were received, word came from Quebec Harbor that seven more of the men had fought their way across the wilderness of the island to safety and had reported the rest of the crew safe.

The Seminole apparently effected the rescue of the remaining sailors after the seven had started on their long and perilous trek.

Only a few Indian fishermen inhabit the island where the Chicago was tossed into the rocks by the storm Tuesday night. The island is 120 miles northwest of this cross roads of the Great Lakes system. It is a wilderness of crags, underbrush and marshes.

The Chicago's seams were opened by the pounding waves and her cargo of shingles, butter, flour and copper shifted until the stern was submerged and the bow lifted out of the water.

Capt. P. C. Ferrell of Buffalo was reported to have remained aboard until all of his men, including one cripple, had fought their way through icy combers to temporary safety on the island.

Van Leach Named District Manager Eureka Cleaners

Van P. Leach, formerly located in Des Moines with the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co., has been appointed district manager of the territory of which Lincoln is headquarters. He succeeds R. E. Truitts who will remain with the company in a different capacity.

The Lincoln office of the Eureka company has been made a permanent factory branch, according to Mr. Leach, where it will be possible to give one-day service through the factory trained service man and the service department now located here.

Winner 4-H Club Swine Championship



CLAUDE TIPTON.

Seward boy who won the state 4-H club swine championship. He has had the prize Duroc Jersey litter at the state fair for the last two years and is president of the Big Elm pig club of Seward.

$30,000 Worth of Liquor Is Seized

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 26—(U. P.)—A liquor cargo valued at about $30,000 was discovered aboard an abandoned launch by Unites States engineering department employes today.

The launch, the Russell, was found accidentally by the engineers about twelve miles from shore. It continued about 500 cases of choice wines, champaign, gin and other liquors.

A fire was still burning in the galley indicating that its owners had fled as the government boat appeared.

NATIONAL NAVY DAY ON MONDAY

Weaver Urges Observance By Display Of The National Colors.

A statement directing public attention to 'Navy day" and suggesting its observance no Monday by a display of the national colors, and otherwise, has been issued by Governor Weaver in which he says:

"A country with an immense foreign trade, and a coastal commerce of almost equal magnitude, must of necessity be a maritime nation. With its wideflung coastline open to the sea and subject to attack at many points, the United States must needs have ships for commerce and ships for defense. To ignore such a manifest public duty would alike impair our national growth and invite disaster in time of war.

"To restrict the navy to the necessary minimum is the policy of the government, both as a measure of economy and as notice to other nations that we desire to live in peace and friendship with all nations. The necessary minimum may be safely left to the congress and the president, always remembering that our navy is a peace establishment and a menace to no country that has friendly intentions.

"The American navy has a history of great achievement. From Paul Jones to the present time it has stood the test of both war and peace demands and its influence in time of peace may be as powerful as in time of actual war.

"Navy day, October 28, is therefore observed not to exalt war but to remind our people of the necessity of this arm of the national defense as a mighty instrument of peace. Nebraska commends the president of the United States in his efforts for promoting peace among the nations, and to reduce the naval establishments of all nations to an irreducible minimum, consistent with reasonable needs and a just parity. I respectfully suggest the display of the national colors on public buildings and at the homes of the people in honor of this accasion, as well as other suitable observance."

Raider's Trial for Two Slayings Begins Monday

Oklahoma Under Cover Man Accused of Shooting Two Farmers During Search.

CHANDLER, Okla., Oct. 26—(U. P.)—The story of a prohibition raid slaying in Oklahoma last summer will be told in Lincoln county's small stone courthouse next week.

The trial of Jeff Harris, veteran Oklahoma posse man and under cover agent for Pottawatomie county prohibition director, W. W. "Snake" Thomason, will begin Monday. He was charged with murder in the killing of two Tecumseh farmers in a liquor raid last Independence day.

The trial will be a bitter battle for Pottawatomie countys attorney, Randall Pittman. Pittman has charged his indictment by a federal grand jury on liquor conspiracy charges was an attempt to thwart his prosecution of the accused agents.

Strong Feeling Against Harris.

Strong feeling against Harris in the shooting of Oscar Lowery and James Harris, the two farmers, prompted a change of venue from the oil country to this quiet Oklahoma courthouse.

Neighbors of the two farmers denied there was justification for the shootings, claiming the two were shot down as they returned from a cornfield to enjoy a peaceful July 4 with their families.

Testimony in preliminary hearing of the four raiders related that Thomason led a party of three under cover men on a liquor raid on that holiday. While Thomason, John Williams and Tom Little, under cover men, scouted a pasture searching for a still, Harris, it was testified, went to the Harris home.

Protests Search.

Wives of the two farmers said Harris, without showing a warrant or announcing his authority, began searching the premises. James Harris, thinking it was a trespasser, protested and went into the house to get a gun. The raider followed. There were shots.

Lowery came from the house. He was unarmed. A bullet from the raider's automatic pistol struck him in the stomach. The raider then pursued James Harris over the hill and was joined by Thomason. The women said James Harris fell to a clump of bushes after throwing down his gun and begging for mercy. Both men died in a Shawnee hospital the next day.

Harris claims he shot in self defense. He was slightly wounded in the cheek.

No liquor was found on the farm. Neighbors claimed they never heard of either man engaging in liquor traffic.

To Head Surgeons



Dr. C. Jeff Miller of New Orleans is president-elect of the American College of Surgeons, having been chosen recently in Chicago.

Chamber Calendar

Monday, October 28.

Realtors, east balcony.
Lincoln Ad club, west balcony.

Tuesday, October 29.

Optimist board, main dining room.
7A Civic league, 4:15, in annex.
Executive council in Mr. Bedell's office.

Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Retail Credit men, west balcony, Hiram club, annex.
Phi Delta Phi, luncheon, east balcony.
Board of directors, National Aeronautical association, main dining room.

Thursday, October 31.

Lincoln Executive board, main dining room.
Axis club, 7:30 p. m., main dining room.
Lion's club, annex.

Friday, November 1.

Kiwanis club, annex.
Lincoln Aeronautical club, room 2, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, November 2.

Life Underwriters, annex.
Lincoln Recreation board, main dining room.
Engineers college, east balcony.
Organists guild, main dining room.

JUDGE TO TRIAL IN SLAYING CASE

Texan Who Killed Young Son-in-Law Faces Charge of Murder.

WEATHERFORD, Tex., Oct. 26—(AP)—Court drama involving the love of a widowed daughter for a father who slew her youthful husband will open in District court here Monday when Judge Robert H. Hamilton goes on trial for his life on a charge of murder in the killing of his son-in-law, Tom Walton, Texas university student.

Both defense and state have announced readiness for the trial which is unique in the criminal annals of Texas courts.

A stern, unbending father and former judge of the Supreme court commission of criminal appeals, Judge Hamilton is definitely of the Puritan stamp—the type of fathers who bred the dogged fighters of the Revolution, the courageous pioneers of the old trails.

Strict With Daughter.

Behind the killing is the story of a childhood romance which started when Tom and Theresa Hamilton, daughter of the jurist, were students in high school. They were inseparable companions on the playground. Frequently Tom would be seen walking home with Theresa after school, on the sly of course, for the Hamiltons did not approve of their daughter running around with young men.

The friendship of Tom and Theresa grew and ripened into love. So they decided not to wait for family sanction and were married secretly. It was soon after their marriage that Judge Hamilton, in his office in Amarillo on May 4, fired point blank at Tom, sending him to his death and leaving Theresa a young widow.

Judge C. B. Reeder of Amarillo will head the array of defense counsel. He said about a dozen witnesses would be called by the defense, while the state has indicated they will summon at least seventy.

Friends of the jurist claim young Walton once had threatened to kill Hamilton and it is believed this will be the grounds for the defense.

Mrs. Walton may testify in her father's favor.

More than 60 airplanes clear the Cleveland airport daily, carrying an average of 60 passengers and 5,500 pounds of mail.

Nebraska, With No Bond Issue Since 1891, Now Has Resources of $73,500,000 Resume Shows

A historic resume of bonded indebtedness in Nebraska, beginning with the first territorial issue made in 1856, has been prepared by Bond Examiner Ralph C. Lawrence of the state auditor's office. Mr. Lawrence has charge of the registration of all instruments of funded debt promulgated by the various governmental divisions of the state. His review is herewith given:

Nebraska began to bond herself early in her career. Her first territorial legislature was assembled in 1855 and on July 1, 1856, she issued $4,000 territorial bonds to run ten years and to bear interest at 15 per cent per annum. These bonds were authorized by a special act of the territorial legislature, passed and approved Jan. 26, 1856 and were issued to pay salaries of the officers and employees of the legislature and for the expense of taking the territorial census in 1855.

Mr. W. W. Wyman, who was the territorial treasurer, made many attempts to dispose of these bonds to the brokers in New York and other large eastern cities but could not get any of them interested. He finally made arrangements for the sale of them to F. R. West of Ft. Des Moines, Ia., at par, with interest at 15 per cent payable semi-annually Jan. 1 and July 1. Mr. West was rather dubious about whether or not the territory would have sufficient funds to pay the first interest coupon, it being too late to get a tax levy in so that it could be collected by January 1, so Treasurer Wyman personally guaranteed the payment of the first six months' interest. After paying all bills in connection wit hthe legislature and the 1855 census, the treasurer only had $92 left in the treasury to pay the semi-annual interest due on the bonds, so he had to pay $208 out of his private funds in order to meet the obligation. This was promptly refunded to him at the next meeting of the legislature. These bonds were paid off in full on July 1, 1861.

A total of $33,000 in 7 per cent bonds was issued by the territory under the provisions of a special act of the legislature passed and approved January 11, 1861, which provided for the funding of any and all outstanding warrants, where no funds were on hand to pay them. Considerable trouble was had during this time to collect the taxes levied. The power to issue bonds was left to the discretion of the secretary of the territory, who had authority to issue or exchange definite maturing 7 per cent bonds for indefinite maturing warrants. A joker appeared in this bill, however, due to the fact that the warrants bore 10 per cent interest while the legal limit was 7 per cent. Considerable trouble seems to have been experienced by the territorial secretary to effect a compromise on this proposition, but during the year 1861 he managed to issue $16,000 in funding bonds and during the years 1862 and 1863 he issued $17,000 more.

Nebraska was admitted to the union on February 9, 1867, and at the time of admission there were $2,550 of 7 per cent and $18,000 of 10 per cent territorial bonds outstanding, which indebtedness was taken over by the state.

Relief From Grasshopper Losses.

In 1875 the state issued $50,000 of 10 per cent, ten year bonds, dated March 1, 1875. These bonds were issued to give relief to farmers who had suffered heavy losses from the grasshoppers the year before. The state held these bonds in the permanent school fund and they were all paid off on March 1, 1885.

In 1877 the state issued $549,267.33 of 8 per cent funding bonds to take up outstanding warrants and floating indebtedness. These bonds were authorized by constitution of 1876 and were dated April 1, 1877, due April 1, 1897. They were a little late paying off the greater part of this issue, it being due Auril 1, 1897. Only $100,000 was paid up to January 11, 1879. The remainder was paid as follows:

$163,000.00 was paid July 1, 1897.
45,000.00 was paid Feb. 1, 1898.
18,000.00 was paid March 1, 1898.
20,000.00 was paid June 3, 1898.
25,000.00 was paid Aug. 31, 1898.
40,267.35 was paid April 5, 1899.
48,000.00 was paid Oct. 9, 1899.
20,000.00 was paid Jan. 5, 1900.
35,000.00 was paid May 23, 1900.

On April 1, 1891, the state had $100,000 of 4 per cent relief bonds, running five years, to provide supplies and seed to the farmers on account of the drought in 1890. The last of these bonds were paid off in 1897.

No bonds have been issued by the state since that time and Nebraska at this time is one of the three states in the union without outstanding bonded indebtedness. Wisconsin and Florida are the other two.

Under the present constitution of Nebraska the state cannot issue bonds in excess of $100,000 for any purpose except for repelling invasion, suppressing insurrection, or defending the state in war.

Assessed Valuation $3,125,000,000.

The assessed valuation of the state of Nebraska for 1928 for taxation purposes was approximately $3,125,000,000. Cash on hand in the state treasury on July 1, 1929, was approximately $4,500,000. The state owns approximately $73,500,000 worth of property of which $22,000,000 is state owned school lands. Physical property owned by the state, valued at $33,000,000, includes all state-owned penal, charitable and educational institutions, $12,000,000 state and Nebraska municipal bonds, tse income of which is disbursed annually to aid Nebraska schools, and $2,000,000 invested likewise, the income of which is used for the aid of deserving disabled World war veterans and their families.

This gives the state of Nebraska resources of approximately $73,500,000 and she does not owe one cent.

The bonded indebtedness of the municipal sub-divisions of the state of Nebraska is approximately $120,000,000, which is considerably less than the state bonded indebtedness of many states.

The per capita debt of the subdivisions of the state, based on their bonded debt, is $92 and the total debt per $1,000 valuation is $30.

During the past 12 months Nebraska municipalities have paid off as many bonds as they have issued.

What People Want is Quick Result HERE IT IS



TAKE IT TONIGHT and Get Results TOMORROW!

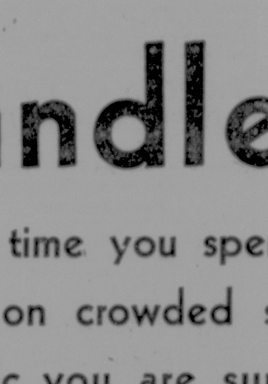
It is not necessary to take three or four bottles to get results. Neither is it necessary to take pills with it.

HERB EXTRACT, formerly called HERB JUICE, has by far surpassed every other medicine of its kind on the American market today.

This preparation, so widely known, purifies, cleanses and regulates the entire system—makes eating a pleasure, because you may eat as your appetite dictates without worries of after effects. Blemishes disappear from your face and body. You arise in the morning with vim, vigor and vitality, instead of with that sluggish worn out feeling.

If you could hear the statements, freely given for publication, by thousands and thousands of grateful users, you would not hesitate to get a bottle at once—and why not?—results are guaranteed.

For sale and recommended by Harley Drug Co. and leading druggists everywhere. —Advertisement.



MR. HENRY BEIDECK

An Announcement

THE Beideck Tailor Shop

will open Monday, October 28th at

2788 South St.

Offering a complete service in new suits to order—tailoring—cleaning—pressing—altering and relining—for ladies and men. "Come in and see me!"

Consult Us For the Best Of

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Sufferers from Bleeding Protruding Piles and other painful rectal troubles, will be interested to know that they can have their rectal troubles successfully treated right here in Lincoln, by Mild Painless Methods, as now used by all leading Non-Surgical Rectal Specialists. No Hospital or loss of time from work or pleasure while under treatment. Most cases are free from bleeding and protrusion with the first treatment. Many ills, such as Stomach trouble, backache, pain and numbness of the limbs as well as constipation are caused by Piles. Consultation and examination free.

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EASY

to handle and control

The more time you spend behind the wheel of a Dodge Six—driving on crowded streets and busy highways—the more enthusiastic you are sure to be over its easy handling. The roller-bearing steering guides with minimum effort. The clutch is easy-acting; so is the gear shift. Weatherproof, internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes afford easy operation and are positively equalized. The lively motor with its 7-bearing crankshaft, Invar Strut aluminum alloy pistons and other refinements, responds instantly with a quick surge of power. In every way, the Dodge Six is easy to handle and control. That is why it is particularly prized by people who do a lot of driving.

DODGE BROTHERS SIX

NINE BODY STYLES: $925 TO $1065 F. O. B. DETROIT CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

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Puckett Motor Co. ..... Beatr
W. H. Buchanan ..... Blue Springs
E. H. Lefferdink ..... Hickman
Frank Lanning ..... Eagle
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NEBRASKA NEWS

Many Guests Present At Ahrens-Lindner Wedding

Solemnized at Zion Lutheran Church at Garland, Followed By Home Reception.

(Special to The Star.)

GARLAND, Neb., Oct. 26—One of the largest weddings in this section of the state was solemnized at the Zion Lutheran church, Garland, Sunday, October 20, at 7:30 o'clock, when Miss Dorothea Ahrens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Ahrens became the bride of Gustav Lindner of Pleasant Dale.

A large palm stood on either side of the altar. The marriage lines were read by Rev. T. Jockel in the presence of relatives and friends. Prof. K. G. Ehlers played the "Marche Celebre" wedding march. The four bridesmaids were: Miss Clara Ahrens, Mrs. Paul Gade, Mrs. William Lindner and Miss Laura Lindner.

The maid of honor was Miss Hilda Ahrens and the best man was Carl Becker. The flower girls were Esther and Helen Louise Ahrens. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Fred Ahrens. The bridesmaids wore frocks of satin crepe carried out in rainbow colors. They carried arm bouquets of pink rose buds tied with bows of pink tulle. The frocks were sleeveless with the bodice slightly bloused into natural waistlines, gathered on skirts and longer in the back and trimmed in Spanish lace.

The flower girls wore frocks of blue crepe with pink velvet buds at the right shoulder and carried baskets filled with pink rosebuds and rose petals.

The bride was charming in white satin crepe. Her veil was of tulle in cap style and held in place with pearls and bridal fern. She carried a bouquet of cream colored roses tied with a large tulle bow.

A reception for the wedding guests followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The home was decorated in pink and white and many bouquets of garden flowers. A two-course luncheon was served.

The wedding guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Sunderman, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warnsholz and family, Prof. and Mrs. Ehlers and family, Mr. John Vollstedt, all of Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gade and daughter, Bernadine Mae; Rev. and Mrs. Merz, Mrs. Anna Gade and son Carl; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hagemozer and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roebke and daughter, Mathilda; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ihde and son, Paul; Miss Edna Schaudt, Lule Glade, Fred Kettenburg, all of Seward.

Mrs. Clara Roebke and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Forke and daughter, Dorothy, of Beatrice; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lindner and son of Gothenburg. Mr. and Mrs. John Lindner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Lindner and son, Leo; Mr. and Mrs. William Lindner, jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Lindner, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mook, all of Pleasant Dale; Carl Becker of Emerald, Mr. and Mrs. George Eggerling and family of Milford, Paul Sieck of Graceville, Minn.; and Mrs. S. Bock of Wheaton, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Lindner will make their future home on a farm east of Seward.

IS GIVEN REPLICA OF WEDDING RING AFTER 50 YEARS

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., Oct. 26—Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus S. Thorn celebrated their golden wedding this week at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Glenn Lewis, near Stella. Soon after they were married in Iowa their home was destroyed by fire, Mrs. Thorn losting her wedding ring. Then she said she wanted another such ring on her golden wedding day.

Her wish became a tradition in the family, and on her golden wedding day her wish in this respect was granted, her children presenting her with a heavy gold band of the style of 1879. That this style ring is no longer popular is attested by the difficulty the children encountered in finding one of the desired fashion.

Celebration of the golden wedding had another incident connected with the days of 1879. At the neighboring town of Nemaha a revival is in progress at the Christian church. Mr. and Mrs. Thorn and their relatives accepted the invitation to be present, and closed the day's celebration by attending the evening service, the middle section of the church being reserved for them. At the church service, Mrs. Charles Jones of Lincoln sang "At the End of a Perfect Day." After the benediction the minister, Rev. C. E. Hegee, and the congregation extended greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Thorn.

MIDLAND TO OPEN FORENSIC SEASON

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 26—Midland college's 1929-30 forensic season will open the first week in November when representatives of the college will meet a two-man debate team from Nebraska Wesleyan university before a convention of District 2 of the Nebraska State Teachers' association at Technical high school, Omaha. The question will be "Resolved, that the present jury system of the United States should be abolished in criminal cases." Midland will take the affirmative side.

Seventy-one Present Annual Sunset Social

Methodist Church At Red Cloud Entertains Aged Men and Women of Locality.

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., Oct. 26—The Sunset social, an annual event sponsored by the Methodist church here, to which all persons seventy years of age or over are invited, was held Thursday, with 71 guests present, the attendance being practically the same as in previous years.

The oldest woman present was Mrs. Bean, 89 years old, while Spence Potter, aged 87, was the oldest man. The program, which took up the entire afternon, consisted of a banquet, singing and short talks by a number of the guests, who told of their experiences here in the early days.

This is the ninth year the social has been held. Invitations were sent out to all who have reached seventy years of age and autoes were provided to take them to and from the church.

YORK COLLEGE IS GIFT RECIPIENT

(Special to The Star.)

YORK, Neb., Oct. 26—A gift of $1,000 to York college and a gift of $1,000 to the local United Brethren church were two of the provisions of the will of Mrs. Martha Sidwell of York, who died about a year and a half ago. The money for the college will be used to defray general expenses, while the $1,000 gift to the church was designated to apply on the indebtedness of the new church.

SUPERIOR NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

SUPERIOR, Neb., Oct. 26—Treble Clef motored to the beautiful suburban home of Mrs. Charles Griffin Monday afternoon for its semi-monthly meeting. After the regular practice period a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Weinman were hostesses to thirty-six ladies at a bridge luncheon at the Weinman home Tuesday afternoon. Gorgeous dahlias were used on the luncheon tables and throughout the rooms. A similar luncheon was given by them on Thursday.

Tuesday evening the Social Study club met with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. Burton were welcomed into the club as new members. After a delicious dinner the regular club program was carried out, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson as leaders.

The Past Worthy Matrons club met with Mrs. C. K. Gittings, Mrs. Don Lyne assisting hostess. After luncheon a social afternoon was enjoyed.

Mrs. C. K. Gittings entertained the Needleworkers club Friday afternoon.

New Nuckolls County Farm



(Special to The Star.)

SUPERIOR, Neb., Oct. 26—Nuckolls county officials and citizens in general are extremely proud of the home which has just been erected on the county farm, wherein those unfortunates who are no longer able to provide for themselves are to be cared for.

The building is entirely of brick, with asbestos shingles. Cement porches and approaches are used at both front and rear entrances, while the floor plan is both serviceable and attractive. The upper floor consists of six bedrooms, with adjoining closets, reception hall and bathroom for the inmates.

The lower floor contains a dining room for the inmates, beside living quarters for the superintendent and his family. These include a commodious kitchen, private dining room, two bedrooms, living room, bathroom and numerous closets. The woodwork is oak finish, and with the sand finished walls a most pleasing picture is presented.

The basement is well finished in cement, with ample cob and coal bins, water tanks, laundry room and fruit cellar. The entire building, including lighting, heating and water system, cost the county $11,000. S. R. Butler drew the plans and Butler & Irwin were the contractors.

FOUTS IS NEW COMMANDER OF SEWARD LEGION

(Continued from Page Seven.)

Mrs. Ruth Greenwood was in charge of the program, her subject being, "Have Our Ideals Changed?" Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Campbell quietly observed their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary at their home Tuesday. Owing to Mr. Campbell's ill health only the members of the family were present.

Mrs. John Oaks entertained two tables of bridge at home Monday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Cattle was awarded the prize for holding high score. An early supper was served, with table decorations of autumn flowers.

Mrs. Ed Rohlfs and daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Ihde, were hostesses at two social affairs of the week. Tuesday evening they entertained twelve guests, honoring Mrs. Bonnie Olson of Chicago. The evening was devoted to bridge, with Mrs. Olson holding high score and Mrs. Homer Dumphy consolation. Luncheon was served at small tables with Hallowe'en appointments. Mrs. George Stephenson of Los Angeles, Calif., was an out of town guest. Friday evening Miss Audry Gannon, whose marriage to Robert Warkow of Crete is a coming event, was the honored guest. A miscellaneous shower was a feature of the evening and the twenty-four guests spent the evening hemming tea towels. Luncheon decorations were carried out in orange and black.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herpolsheimer were hosts to thirty-six guests at an evening party at their home Friday. Bridge was the diversion, followed by a late supper served at small tables. Yellow flowers in yellow bud vases and favors of Hallowe'en design were used effectively for decorations.

October Weddings.

Miss Pearl Evans, daughter of Elmer Evans, and Carl Fuehring, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fuehring, were married Thursday morning at Nebraska City by the county judge. The bride wore blue georgette with accessories to match. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Fuehring will make their home on a farm near Seward.

Miss Leona Jeary, daughter of William Jeary, and Cecil Robbie, were quietly married at Lincoln Wednesday by County Judge Reid. They were attended by Miss Helen Emme and Walter Landenberger. The bride wore a dark blue tailored dress with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie will make their home at Lincoln.

Seward Personals.

Mrs. Robert Cattle and her sister, Mrs. Irene Alling of Detroit, are visiting relatives at Kansas City.

Mrs. Edward Geesen and daughter, Patricia, will leave Sunday for Chicago, where they will be guests of Mrs. Green's brother, Dr. John Ashby and family.

Mrs. Carl H. Meyer of Postville, Ia., and Mrs. Gene Perry of Castalia, Ia., arrived Friday to spend a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Schwabe. Mrs. Meyer is Mrs. Schwabe's mother and Mrs. Perry a cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gordon of Logansport, Ind., arrived Friday to visit at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. William Dearing, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Diers and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Gordon.

Mrs. George Stephenson of Los Angeles, a former Seward resident, is visiting friends.

Mrs. Carl Bemis and Mrs. Guy Roach attended the state Woman's club convention at Norfolk this week.

Mrs. M. Fuchshuber left Thursday for Fort Wayne, Ind., where she was called by ehe serious illness of her mother.

P-R-I-C-E $10.50



Does not spell Quality. Neither does it mean great skill on the part of your Dentist. We can give you Quality Dentistry at a big saving to you.

If you have been told your mouth can't be fitted, come see us.

Act now—don't delay. See us at once.

This plate is absolutely guaranteed to fit perfectly, look natural and feel comfortable. Come in today and convince yourself.

Painless Extraction..... 50c (If you present this ad)

Examination Free! Crowns and Bridges, now $5.00. Fillings from $1.00 up. Good Inlays, $8.00 up.

DOYLE—DENTISTS

Open Wed. and Fri. Evenings Until 8 p. m. Sunday 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

1308 O St. DR. F. G. LAYMON, Mgr. OVER UNITED CIGAR STORE B-1785

Coal and How to Buy It

A New Firm In Lincoln With Modern Methods

Consider Price Quantity Quality

WE ECONOMIZE AT THE SOURCE

Direct Mine Connections and large buying power gives us lower mine costs. Cash Selling and low yard expense gives us lowest operating cost. We give our customers the benefit of our unusual low buying and selling costs.

QUANTITY

All our coal weighed BEFORE wetting down. All our coal correctly weighed on ENCLOSED SCALES —accurate regardless of weather.

QUALITY

That cannot be duplicated anywhere in Lincoln at our low prices.

Crescent Smokeless Lump	$10.40	Comet Nut	$8.50
Meteor Semi	9.90	Lunar Lignite Lump	9.40

Meteor Semi Mine Run $8.65

Crescent Cash Coal Company

Phone B1120 1012 N. 14 St.

Plan to Exhibit at AK-SAR-BEN Stock Show In the Heart of a Live Stock Empire

Last Fall the Ak-Sar-Ben Stock Show in its initial presentation, assumed its place as one of the major live stock shows of the country. With exhibits from as far west as California and as far east as Pennsylvania, the battle for honors on the tanbark, was of national concern.

Omaha occupies a strategic location for a stock show. Here is the place where western supply meets eastern demand. Breeders and feeders are on common ground. The great range areas are linked up with corn belt feedlots. The Ak-Sar-Ben Show, housed in a plant valued at more than a half million dollars, with every convenience for exhibitors, affords fitting recognition of the bigness of an industry, which is world-wide in its scope.

The Union Stock Yards Company, believing that good live stock is the basis of any permanent system of agriculture, urges the interest and support of every stockman in the 1929 Show. This is the time to be planning on the preparation of exhibits in the breeding classes of cattle, hogs, sheep and horses and for the carlot exhibits of fat cattle, feeder cattle and fat swine. The 1928 entries were of a high order. They can be improved in quality and quantity in 1929.

The management of Ak-Sar-Ben Stock Show offers liberal premiums in the various classes. Members of 4-H boys' and girls' baby beef and pig clubs throughout the Omaha territory are planning to be on hand with an array of animals representing the last word in breeding and feeding. In every division of the Show, the competition will be keen.

By exhibiting at Ak-Sar-Ben Stock Show this Fall, you men of the live stock world, will demonstrate faith in your own industry, will help to advertise your business and will center attention on a region where interest in live stock is paramount.

Union Stock Yards Company of Omaha

(LIMITED)

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts, undertaker. Est. 1878-Ad.

H. Herpolsheimer Co. for Thor electric washers.—Adv.

Private ballroom dancing at my home, 1638 O. B3428.—Adv.

The Western Plating Co., 144 No. 14 street, do nickel plating and all other kinds.—Adv.

Chambers and Holland have removed their law offices to 714 Federal Trust Bldg. New phone B6631. —Adv.

Get an all Electric Radio Console Complete with tubes and 4 tires for your car at the price others ask for the Radio. Pettit Fire Co. 2377 O. Terms.—Adv.

Two Cars Stolen—Cars belonging to John Robinson, Havelock, and Roy Long, 2104 North Fifty-ninth street, were stolen from near Fifteenth and P streets between 7 and 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening, according to police reports.

Let Us Clean and press your Heavy Garments now. Men's suits cleaned 1.00. Ladies jacket suits or plain wool dresses 1.00. Ladies hats, any kind, only 50 cents. Men's hats cleaned and blocked 1.00. Call Modern Cleaners, Soukup & Westover, Mgrs., F2377.—Adv.

Want Alley Paved—Commissioner Harm will present an ordinance to the commission Monday creating an alley paving district between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets and P and Q streets. A petition signed by property owners representing 150 feet of alley frontage is in his hands, he said.

Law Violators Penalized—One man was sentenced to the penitentiary for one to five years for forgery; liquor cases netted $165 in fines; drunk drivers paid $185 in fines and two drivers lost their licenses for one year, according to the record of activities of the Lincoln police department for the week ending October 26.

Be Ready for Homecoming Saturday. Let us have your o'coat before cold weather. We reline and repair them. Suits and topcoats cleaned 1.00. Ladies jacket suits and plain wool dresses 1.00. We clean hats, gloves, ties and scarfs. You will be pleased. Call B3367. Varsity Cleaners, Roy Wythers-Fritz Hausman.—Adv.

Willing To Hear Kittinger—Commissioner Schroeder stated Saturday morning that he had dictated a letter to C. E. Kittinger, who recently addressed a letter concerning the water supply situation to the commission, notifying him that the council would be glad to hear anything further he might have to say on the subject at the regular Monday afternoon meeting.

Demurrer Overruled — Demurrer of Harry Williams to an automobile damage suit brought against him in District court was overruled Saturday by Judge Broady. The action, asking $25,000 had been brought by C. P. Gaylord, sr., on behalf of his son, Charles. The petition claimed the boy suffered permanent injuries to his left leg as the result of a collision January 24 at Twenty-second and South streets. He was riding with his father at the time.

Ask Three New Trials—Motions for new trials were filed in District court Saturday afternoon in three cases settled by juries during the past week. The Highways Underwriters asked a new trial for the action brought against them by the Century Oil Co., in which the latter got a verdict for $1,000 for a fire-destroyed truck. A new trial is asked by Max Mozer, against whom Evalena Tripp got a $5,000 verdict in her suit for damages arising from an automobile accident. The Cosmopolitan Thrift association asked a rehearing of Russell E. Boyker's attempt to collect cash value of certificates held in his wife's name.

Series of Talks On Aviation—The Lincoln chapter of the National Aeronautical association has completed arrangements for a series of night meetings to be held during the winter, Max Kier, president announced Saturday night. Men of national reputation in the aviation industry will be the speakers. The Lincoln chapter was authorized only recently by the national organization. Since then President Kier has been busy making his committee assignments, assisted by the executive committee which has been meting twice each week at the chamber of commerce. The list will be announced during the coming week, he said. Announcement of the personnel of the committees, Kier declared, will be the forerunner of an intensive campaign here in the interest of aviation. The chapter is growing rapidly, Kier said, a large number of new members having been added to the rolls during the last two weeks.

'Wedding Stationers.' George Bros. —Adv.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 26—A marriage license was issued in County court Saturday to Alfred Matthew Albert, 22, of Filley and Gertrude Huls, 21, of Pickrell.

Rejuvenation Expert Claims Life Span of 150 Years Is Possible

PARIS, Oct. 26—(U. P.)—A normal life span of 150 years may be possible for men and women of the future, in the opinion of Dr. Serge Voronoff, the Russian scientist.

In an interview he said that gland grafting operations which he already had tried out on monkeys, rams and bulls will enable man to attain a normal life of a century and a half.

The results of such gland operations have remarkable effects, not only on adults, but on children, the famous rejuvenation expert explained. He said children 9 years old could be given the force and vigor of the average person of 25 and the person living to the 150 year old age could retain the youthful force of 30.

"I have experimented on all kinds of animals," Dr. Voronoff continued. "I have prolonged the life of rams to 26 years in comparison to the normal 13 years. Certainly that gives promise of what can be expected when these operations are applied to man.

"Take the case of Jaki, the bull. At 17 years, he was sickly and expected to die. After a gland operation he became a new animal—violent and vigorous.

"I once transformed a woman of 65 to such an extent that her friends hardly recognized her."

ABSTRACTORS TO CONVENE FRIDAY

Richard B. Hall Main Speaker of Two-Day State Meeting.

Arrangements have been completed for the opening here Friday, of the twenty-second annual convention of the Nebraska State Title association, at the Lincoln hotel. The meetings will continue through Friday, and Saturday morning, adjourning in time for the members to attend the Nebraska-Kansas home-coming football game in a body. Frank C. Grant of Lincoln, is president and will preside.

Richard B. Hall of Kansas City, Mo., will be the principal speaker. He is the executive secretary of the national association and will explain the work of that organization, Friday afternoon. The annual banquet will be at 6:30 Friday evening. Verne Hedge will be toastmaster.

Friday morning will be given over mostly to registration and the ceremonies incident to opening the convention. Mayor Love will welcome the delegates and Jay C. Moore of Tecumseh, will give the response. This will be followed by the address of the president, and the secretary-treasurer, Guy Johnson of Wahoo. A report on the national convention at San Antonio, Tex., will be give by W. C. Weitzel of Albion, vice president of the third district of the association.

The afternoon session will convene at 2 o'clock following a luncheon at noon. The program follows:

Address, W. B. Stewart, Beatrice, vice president of the fourth district, on "Observations of a Lawyer."

Address, Richard B. Hall, Kansas City, Mo., executive secretary of the National Title association.

Report of the state legislative committee, Edward F. Daugherty, Omaha, chairman.

Theater party for the ladies.

Banquet in the evening at 6:30, Lincoln hotel.

Saturday Morning.

Address, Robin Reid, Lincoln, judge of the Lancaster county court.

Question box and forum. Ralph M. Barney, Kearney, in charge.

Election of officers.

Reports of committees.

Kansas-Nebraska football party.

Suspect Plot to Wreck Fast Train

FULLERTON, Cal., Oct. 26—(I.N.S.)—Several hundred passengers on Santa Fe train No. 52 narrowly escaped death or injury last night when the crack transcontinental flyer struck a pile of railroad ties placed on the tracks at Bluff road crossing presumably by train wreckers, it was learned today.

A large force of sheriffs, officers, constables and railway agents was rushed to the scene, five miles west of here, where they scoured the district for a mysterious automobile reported seen at the intersection shortly after the train struck the obstruction.

Railway officials said the train was not damaged, having hurled the timbers in all directions as it sped past.

About People

The Wakititatina Camp Fire group met Friday, Oct. 25, for a brief business meeting at the St. Paul church. Officers elected are as follows: Lois Brittain, president; Grace Skolil, vice president ;Florence Adams, secretary, and Helen Wheeler, treasurer. Saturday the girls hiked to Van Dorn park for the first hike of the season. The next meeting will be held Friday, Nov. 1, at the home of Miss Janet Mathews, the group's guardian, and will be a ceremonial meeting.

Mrs. Phil S. Conly of Los Angeles, returned Saturday from Sioux City, Ia., where she had spent the week. She is a guest here of Mrs. Charles L. Brown and Mrs. Fred C. Heyden.

Mrs. Frances A. Anderson will entertain at a miscellaneous shower at her home, 3948 South street Friday evening for Miss Marie Markey. Twelve guests have been bidden, including an out-of-town guest, Miss Catherine Markey of Omaha, a sister of the honor guest. Decorations will be in Hallowe'en colors.

Mrs. Inez Bray and Jhon W. Long, both of Lincoln, were married Thursday, Oct. 24, at Wilber.

Mrs. C. F. Craycraft and Mrs. Mark Pierce will give reports of the state convention at the next meeting of the Everett P. T. A. which will be held Tuesday, Oct. 299, at 3 o'clock in the music room. A group of Whitcomb Riley readings will be delivered by members of the dramatic department of Everett Junior high school. Mrs. M. F. Egan will have charge of the social hour.

Miss Rose Hill entertained twelve guests at a Hallowe'en party Saturday evening at her home at 2036 E street. The guests appeared in costume and the Hallowe'en motif was carried out in the house decorations. Costume prizes were won by Miss Ruth Waline and Leonard Dunker.

Mrs. C. D. Hester, 2717 Sumner street, is entertaining at a party Sunday night for a number of university students, representative of different sororities of the campus. The decorations will be in keeping with the Hallowe'en season.

Mrs. J. C. Christensen of Davey entertained the Cornhusker club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Following the business meeting, the two project leaders instructed in Swedish weaving, Italian hemstitching, and the care and selection of linens. The guests included Mrs. Albin Stoneberg, Mrs. A. J. Anderson, Miss Birkland, Miss Anna Hansen, and Mrs. Max Spahnle. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Laura Hansen. Mrs. Christensen was assisted by Mrs. John Madsen.

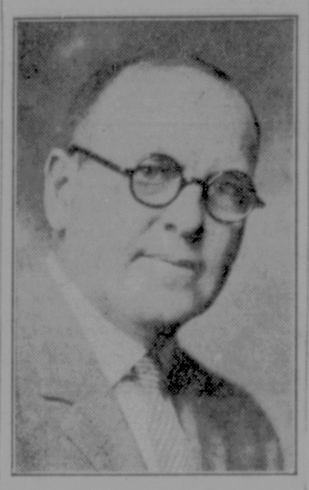
Dr. Miles J. Breuer is leaving for St. Louis Sunday noon, where he will spend Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Breuer will be back in Lincoln Wednesday morning.

YOUNG THAW WINS SPURS AS AVIATOR

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 26—(I. N. S.)—Russell Thaw, son of Evelyn Thaw, former wife of Harry K. Thaw, tonight celebrated his debut as a full-fledged aviator.

In a spotting race today in an aerial celebration at the observance of the 250th anniversary of the founding of Trenton, young Thaw was the victor.

LINCOLN AD CLUB TO HEAR MINTUN



VAL MINTUN.

President of the Kansas City, Mo., Advertising club, who will be the speaker Monday at the luncheon of the Lincoln Advertising club at the chamber of commerce. His subject is "Advertising Engineering of the Future."

HENDRIKSEN IN STATE CONTEST

County Husking Champion Enters State Meet November 12.

Sherman Hendrikson, Lancaster county cornhusking champion, will compete in the state contest, at West Point, November 12, J. F. Purbaugh, county extension agent, announced Saturday after judges had computed results in the county contest. It was held on the Fred Wenzel farm, east of Lincoln Saturday morning.

Hendriksen husked more than 25 bushels in the hour and twenty minutes of the contest. Elimination of faulty ears and gleanings cut this to a scored record of 21.92 bushels for the contest. He had the largest total huskings and the largest scored record.

The winner was the oldest man in the contest. He is 34. He was also the only man who had competed in the last county contest. He operates a farm east of Lincoln on Holdrege street near the county line. Claude Campbell of Greenwood pushed Hendriksen closely His score for the contest showed 21.27 bushels, less than three-fourths of a bushel behind the champion.

Spectators at the husking bee were estimated by County Agent Purbaugh as being in the neighborhood of 1,000. Ladies of Eagle who served lunch to the crowd, furnished lunches to between 600 and 700, according to Mr. Purbaugh Many of those who witnessed the husking did not stay for lunch, he stated.

The corn on the Wenzel place will make around 75 bushels to the acre, Mr. Purbuagh stated late Saturday, on the basis of the amount husked during the contest. This made the husking satisfactory, he said.

Huskers in the state contest will be permitted coaches who will keep ahead of the contestants so as to point out ears for them to take. This probably will be made a regular feature of husking contests in the state, Mr. Purbaugh believes.

Standing of the twelve contestants and their scores: Sherman Hendriksen, 21.92 bushels; Claude Campbell, Greenwood, 21.27 bushels; Earl E. Miller, Lincoln route 1, 19.5 bushels; Carl Olson, Davey, 17.8 bushels; Willard Deigan, Raymond, 17.64 bushels; Lloyd Kettelhut, Lincoln, 17.6 bushels; Ralph Cole, associate professor of rural economics at the college of agriculture, 17.59 bushels; Edward Bundy, Denton, 17.53 bushels; Alfred Ryks, Lincoln, 15.49 bushels; Carrol Hornby, Walton, 15.3 bushels; Charles Hedges, Havelock, 14.7 bushels; Carl Becker, Emerald, 11.4 bushels.

DEATHS

William R. Hicks, 82, died at a local hospital at 9 o'clock Saturday night. He is survived by a son and daughter of Shenandoah, Ia. The body is at Splain and Schnell's pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for Chris Diehl will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the Grace Methodist church with Rev. H. L. Overdeer oficiating. The G. A. R. will have charge of the services. The Sons of Veterans will act as pallbearers. The body is at Castle, Roper and Matthews'. Interment will be at Mankato, Kas., cemetery.

Funeral services for Emma Moegenberg will be held at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning at Hodgman's chapel with Rev. A. Matzner officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

The body of Pearl Pirtle is at Wadlow's pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for Adam H. Brooks will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Alba Brown's with Rev. Walter Aitken officiating assisted by Rev. Mr. Tyche. The pallbearers are: A. Z. Perrin, W. P. Higgins, W. T. White, Will Mille., R. H. Neil and C. W. Moter. Interment in Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winkler, 2041 Vine street, passed away at 8 o'clock Saturday night. The body is at Wadlow's pending funeral arrangements.

Rectal Diseases

Successfully treated without hospital operation. Hemorrhoids (piles), fistula, fissure, pruritus, ani, etc.

No pain or loss of time. Latest equipment and facilities. Lady assistant for women patients.

Dr. H. C. Leopold

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Office Hours 9 to 5 and by Appointment—B4656

DUNCAN DENIED HABEAS CORPUS

Inmate State Hospital Fails In Effort To Gain Release.

John Duncan, Omaha, was denied a writ of habeas corpus to release him from the state hospital, by District Judge Shepherd Saturday afternoon. Testimony and arguments began Saturday morning, October 19, were resumed this Saturday and completed early in the afternoon.

Attorneys asking Duncan's release, claimed a man could not be confined in the hospital merely because he was believed to be a menace to society, and Judge Shepherd admitted that this contention was correct. Adding that if a man cannot distinguish between right and wrong, he must be held in the state hospital, Judge Shepherd said the testimony indicated that such was the case with Duncan.

The state has no object nor have its doctors any object in keeping persons in the asylum without cause Judge Shepherd declared. In handing down his opinion, he accepted in large part the testimony of Drs. Griffith and Spradling of the state hospital staff. They testified during the morning that Duncan lacked responsibility, and that he suffered illusions and hallucinations.

Duncan's attorneys sprang a surprise in the afternoon session when they asked to recall their rest and introduce new testimony. The request came when Clifford Rein, assistant attorney general, challenged testimony, claiming it was not rebuttal.

On Judge Shepherd's admitting the evidence, William E. Brooks and R. H. Cowles, attendants at the hospital, testified that in their contacts with Duncan they had found him rational and believed him sane.

The state placed W. E. Leonard and L. A. Toler, attendants at the hospital, on the stand to offer contrary evidence. In summarizing the case, the state rested on the medical testimony as being more valuable than chance opinions of the attendants.

Czecho-Slovakia Will Celebrate Birthday Monday

Czecho-Slovakia, war-born republic of central Europe, will celebrate its Independence day and its eleventh birthday, Monday. The creation of the republic marked the culmination of desires of a race hidden in the old Austria-Hungary.

Czecho-Slovak soldiers surrendered wholesale in the early lears of the war and re-enlisted in other armies to fight the central powers. In Paris, a Czecho-Slovak national council was established to represent the Czechs and Slovaks. The president of this council was Thomas Garrigue Masaryk.

Masaryk became the first president of the republic when it was organized at the close of the war and has retained that position. With Dr. Benes, foreign minister, and the late General Stefanik, he led the movement for independence.

The republic includes Bohemia, Moravia, and Silesia from old Austria and Slovakia and Ruthenia from old Hungary.

Twenty-Sixth Arrest Finally Results in the Confinement of Boy

DENVER, Oct. 26 — (I. N. S.) — The hectic and colorful career that twenty-six times led to the arrest of fifteen year old Sammy Matz, leader of Denver's juvenile gangland, was brought to a close today.

For years Sammy was Denver's chief mischief maker. He was arrested for various reasons twenty-five times, but on each occasion carried his own pass key to freedom.

Wardens, jailers, and police alike shunned him. School authorities and polite society turned him away. He was labeled the menace and curse of the city. "Take him away," said everyone, "We don't want him."

When the "ward-at-large" of the juvenile court landed in jail for the twenty-sixth time, Juvenile Judge Robert W. Steele decided something must be done about it. He appointed a committee of three physicians to examine Sammy.

Reporting back today the committee said that the millions of feared diphtheria germs of which Sammy was a "carrier" are not virulent and no menace at all.

Sammy will be placed in a public institution, to upbuild him physically.

LEGION AUXILIARY ELECTS.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 26—The American Legion auxiliary of Burchard has elected these officers: President, Mrs. Sam Parks; vice president, Mrs. William Stake; chaplain, Mrs. Ellen Cox; historian, Mrs. Frank Murray; publicity chairman, Mrs. Glen Owens.

CANADA VICTOR.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—(U. P.) —Canada won the international oratorical contest tonight, with Germany second and Mexico third. The winning orator was Roch Tinard of Outrament, Canada, who spoke in French on "Canada Among Nations."

IMPERIAL

The Perfect Semi-Anthracite

COAL

All Clean Lumps.
No Clinkers.
Very Low Ash.
High In Heat.
Longest Lasting.

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Author Criticized



Associated Press Photo

Mention of Erich Remarque, German author, as a possible Nobel prize winner causes an uproar among officers of the old German imperial army.

MARRIED IN CHICAGO.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 26—Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Alfred Lehninger of Plymouth and Miss Edna Smith of Springfield, Ill., which occurred this week at Chicago. The bridegroom is a son of Rev. and Mrs. M. Lehninger of Plymouth. The young couple will make their home at Binghamton, N. Y.

As Rogers Sees It

WAYNOKA, Okla., Oct. 26—Flying from New York all day, just looking down on beautiful lands and prosperous towns. Then you read all about this sensational collapse of Wall street. What does it mean? Nothing. Why, if the cows of the country failed to come up and get milked one night it would be more of a panic than if Morgan and Lamont had never held a meeting. Why, an old sow and a litter of pigs make more people a living than all the steel and motor stock combined. The whole hundred and twenty million of us are more dependent on the cackling of a hen than if the stock exchange was turned into a night club. And New Yorkers call us rubes!

Yours, WILL.

ULITMATUM SENT TO QUEEN MARIE

Threatened With Exile Over Famous "Horse Deal" Statement.

BERLIN, Oct. 26—(I. N. S.)—Faced with threats of banishment from her country, the Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania has capitulated completely in her attempt to gain a seat on the regency council, appointed to rule during the minority of her grandson, King Michael, it was learned today.

Following the queen's now famous statement in the newspaper Universul in which she accused Premier Jules Maniu of attempting to shuffle the royal family around in a "horse deal," she was denounced before the cabinet by Premier Maniu as violating the constitution.

M. Hiotto, minister to the royal household, was dispatched post haste to the queen's palace at Bacic, on the Black Sea, with an ultimatum announcing that unless she repudiated the interview, she would be sent into exile and her income from the state cut off summarily.

The queen then authorized M. Hiotto to deny the interview, It was a complete surrender on her part, and is regarded as a tremendous blow to her prestige.

SUNDAY DEADLINE ON PIONEER TALES

Jubilee Contest Manuscripts Must Bear Dateline Not Later Than October 27 to Compete.

Sunday is the last day Nebraskans can submit stories for the Nebraska Diamond Jubilee Pioneer story contest on the subject, "A True Story of Service Rendered Nebraska By A Pioneer." The limit was extended a week by Mrs. Bess Streeter Aldrich, contest chairman.

Prizes ranging from $200 for first to $25 for sixth are to be given for the stories which are limited to 2,500 words. All manuscripts postmarked not later than October 27 will be considered. The manuscripts are to be sent to Diamond Jubilee Pioneer Story committee, 201 City hall, Omaha. The contest is in conjunction with Ak-Sar-Ben's exposition celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the organization of Nebraska as a territory.

The TUESDAY Musical Club of OMAHA

Presents as the first of a series of Five Concerts

Florence Austral, Dramatic Soprano assisted by **John Amadio**, Flautist.

Granada Ball Room — Knights of Columbus Hall, Omaha, Nebraska.

Tuesday Evening, Oct. 29 at 8:15 p. m.

Price of Tickets $2.00.

Subscription Tickets $7.50.

On Sale at Knights of Columbus

Mail Orders to: Mrs. Forrest Richards, 5215 Webster St., Omaha.

MOROVIT LUMP COAL $8.50 CASH

Pauley Lumber Co.

"WHERE THE HOME BEGINS"

Miller's EYE Glasses

HOURS:
8 A. M.-5:30 P. M.
(Including Saturday)

Welcome Teachers

Teachers realize the need of modern equipment and methods. That is why our office is a favorite among them for their eye needs. Make this your headquarters while in Lincoln.

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OPTOMETRIST
603 STUART BLDG.
"In Lincoln Over Seven Years."



5,000 BLOTTERS FOR $9.10

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It Takes Two Hands to Pry Dr. Farrington's 'Cling-Tite' Plates Loose

Say many of our patients.



Dr. Farrington's

Plates live right up to their name, say the thousands of wearers of these famous teeth. These celebrated plates are made to hold fast under any and all conditions by dental specialists who know their business. Investigate this wonderful denture before you order. Famous "Cling-Tite" SUCTION plates. A regular $20 value — now only $10

Gold Crown and Bridgework

Farrington's beautiful gold and porcelain crown and bridgework is expertly made and fitted and represents more value in quality and appearance than it is possible to secure elsewhere at the price. A $10 value, now, per tooth, only $5



No Roof

Ask about HEC-O-LITE, the finest, light weight, Natural gum color, indestructible Plate

YOU SHOULD KNOW THE — Examination Free — **PAINLESS** — WE BANISH PAIN! — FARRINGTON METHOD — Phone B3062

Farrington System Dentists

CONDUCTING THE LARGEST DENTAL OFFICES IN NEBRASKA

1321 Farnam, OMAHA — 1130 O ST., LINCOLN — FREMONT, Corner 6th and Main.

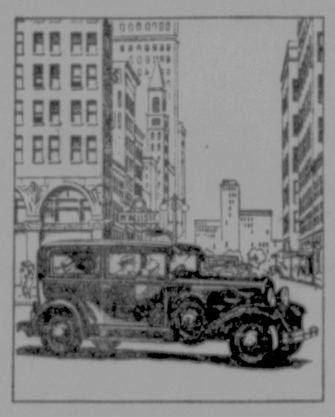
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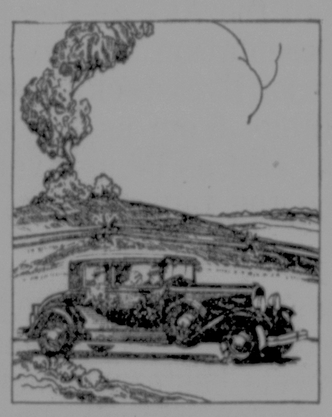
. . TRAFFIC

The rush hour . . . A nip and tuck scramble of cars . . . Everybody alert to seize an opening to get through . . . Here the marvelous acceleration of a new Multi-Range Chrysler shines at its best . . . A quick flick of the shifting lever into the Acceleration Range and away you go to the front of the line.



. . TRAVEL

Open country . . . A long stretch of road . . . How quietly and superbly a Multi-Range Chrysler eats up the miles . . . Telegraph poles flitting by like fence posts—swish—swish—swish . . . A car so smooth you seem to be coasting . . . That's because of higher car speeds at lower engine speeds.



. . HILLS

Steep hill ahead . . . Heavy grade, sharp curves . . . Some cars just barely topping it in "high" . . . Some churning noisily in "second" . . . Up comes a Multi-Range Chrysler . . . With a flick of the wrist the driver shifts into the quiet Acceleration Range . . . Result, the most amazing hill-climbing performance anybody ever experienced.



MULTI-RANGE POWER . . . DOES MORE THAN POWER EVER DID BEFORE

Something revolutionary has happened. In these brand-new cars, Chrysler engineering science has developed a marvelous new principle of power control. A new type of four-speed transmission with extraordinary superiorities plus the advantages of the Multi-Range gear shift, giving a new ease in shifting without danger of clashing gears. THESE NEW MULTI-RANGE CHRYSLERS are so far ahead in driving pleasure that nothing on the road can serve as a comparison. You have only to ask for a demonstration — and a new and thrilling sensation will be yours.

Chrysler Imperial, "77", "70" and "66" offered in all popular body styles—Prices range from $985 to $3475 f. o. b. factory (Special equipment extra).

MULTI-RANGE CHRYSLER

MURPHY MOTORS

B6861 CHRYSLER — LINCOLN, NEB. PLYMOUTH — 1600 O St. G. M. C. TRUCKS

ANDREW MURPHY AND SON, Distributors, OMAHA.
59 YEARS IN NEBRASKA

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

CHEVROLET SETS NEW RECORD FOR PRODUCING SIXES

More than 1,300,000 of the new six cylinder Chevrolets have been placed on the road since January 1 according to an announcement made Saturday by the Chevrolet Motor Co. This production is three times better than that of any other company manufacturing six cylinder cars and already exceeds the total output of Chevrolets during 1928.

For the first time in the history of the industry the six-cylinder production record will surpass the output of four-cylinder cars the Chevrolet officials believe. They think this leadership of sixes principally due to the large sales of Chevrolets.

PONTIAC DRIVER GOES 1,200 MILES AT ONE 'SITTING'

Here's one for the long distance motorists to shoot at—1,200 miles of continuous driving with only a few brief stops for gasoline.

The tireless pilot was Marshall W. Forrest, prominent young golfer of Lowell, Mass., who recently drove the 1,200 miles between Lawrence, Kas., and Lancaster, Pa., at one "sitting" while east bound on the last stage of a coast-to-coast round trip of 11,675 miles. The car was a 1927 Pontiac six roadster which previously had been driven 19,000 miles. Forrest left the Kansas town at 8 a. m. one morning and reached Lancaster at midnight of the next day after 40 hours on the road. The entire trip from Los Angeles to New York required only six days.

Forrest drove moderately but achieved his remarkable results through long hours at the wheel. He was accompanied by Harry S. Buzzell, also of Lowell. In addition to the drive rand passenger, the Pontiac six carried some 400 pounds of camping equipment and other baggage. Enroute they passed through twenty-two states and four Canadian provinces.

Markel Company Announces Hudson, Essex Prices Cut

Prices are reduced on Hudson and Essex cars in this city, Don Wachter, maneger of the Markel Hudson-Essex Co., announced Saturday.

This action is in anticipation of new models says Mr. Wachter, and it offers to local motorists a buying opportunity on two of the season's most popular cars at terms which sae them from $100 upwards, he declares.

"This is purely a local event," he declared. "Factory prices remain the same on these cars. But we want to clear stock and to do so we are offering a local clearance bargain which is so attractive that it simply is certain to bring results. It is the transportation-buying opportunity of the year. The buyer saves $100 to $500, depending on the model he buys.

"The best feature is that we have not put off this sale until unseasonable weather, but are offering the cars when some of the finest motoring days of the year are still here. In addition to the reduction in prices, we have so arranged our financial terms that the motorist can obtain these cars at only a very few dollars a month more than for the lightest and lowest priced cars on the market."

NASH OFFICIALS FIND PUBLIC IS DISCRIMINATING

KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 26— The significant alertness and understanding of present day motorists became apparent today when C. H. Bliss, general sales manager for the Nash Motors Co., made a final analysis of the written comments which have poured in from every section of the country following introduction of the new Nash twin-ignition six and single six—its companion cars of the company's "400" series for 1930.

Contrasting with the public interest of a few years ago which centered in relative speeds, 'looks" and obvious features, the comment in reply to letters addressed by President C. W. Nash to owners of his original "400" series cars dwells on engineering advancements, motor refinements and performance superiorities.

None of the mechanical advancements, such as dual manifolding as adapted to twin-ignition operation in the new eight, perfected cable operation of the new internal four-wheel brakes, integral counterbalancing of the new nine-bearing crankshaft and co-ordination of appointments and equipment to the individual needs of all of the new cars, has escaped the public eye.

Never permit the air pressure on tires to drop more than three pounds below the recommended amount stamped on the rubber covering.

"You can pay more—but you can't buy better"

Kelly Tires

And Exide Batteries

SALES. SERVICE.
Call B2527 For Service Car.

Weston & Griffin TIRE CO.

329 So. 11th. B2527

Wins Mackay Trophy



Associated Press Photo.

Lieut. Harry A. Sutton of the army air corps reserve was awarded the Clarence H. Mackay trophy in recognition of the most meritorious flight services performed by an army pilot in 1928. He is a naitve of Nebraska.

GRAHAM PAIGE WINS FIRST IN FOREIGN TOUR

Graham-Paige, already famed in Europe as the winner of the Automobile club of Paris challenge trophy in the recent Tour de France and for its outstanding victory in this year's international Monte Carlo tour over a route of 1840 miles, again has impressed European motordom with its performance powers by winning another competition of major importance, the Deauville-La Baule rally. In competition with the leading makes of foreign cars, Graham-Paige finished in first, third, fourth and seventh positions, having put up a remarkable exhibition of consistent running throughout the run.

The Deauville-La Baule test was held in conjunction with the famous "Rally of the Capitals." Each event is scoren separately, but in the general classification the scores are combined to determine the winner. The leading Graham-Paige entry, by its brilliant victory in the Deauville-La Baule event, took first place in the general classification with a total of 791.6 points, followed closely by the Graham-Paige cars in third and fourth places with scores of 790.0 and 788.8.

ENGINE OF 1917 DODGE PLACED IN FERRY BOAT

Officials of Dodge Brothers are constantly being advised by owners over the country that their engines are 'good as new,' and only the stylish lines and design advantages of mono-piece bodies or the mechanical features of the present Dodge line prompt them to part with their old cars.

From Shelton, Wash., comes the report of a new use for one of these veteran Dodge power plants. A 1917 Dodge Brothers engine, which had already driven a car 183,000 miles, was transplanted in a boat, and used in ferry service between Shelton and Harskine island, twelve miles from the mainland. The Dodge engine pulls like a steam turbine, and it drives a boat that carries eight automobiles at one time.

The boat is constructed out of five large cedar logs, spaced four feet apart and decked over with planking at a safe height above water. In the center of this boat is mounted the engine, connected by direct drive to the propeller.

Can you measure **SIZE** *this way?*



A big box *could* mean a big battery but car owners who have bought their batteries on this basis have suffered some terrible shocks.

Proper *electrical size* plus known quality is the safer way to buy a battery.

The Willard Chart tells you the proper *electrical size* for your car—and you know you don't have to worry about Willard Quality.

Yours for honestly rated batteries that give you more useful life for your money.

Western Storage Battery Company
1731 "O" Street B-3391

GENUINE WILLARD BATTERIES AND WILLARD SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES

New Carburetion System Increases Chrysler's Power

Down-Draft carburetion, which is said to measurably increase the volumetric efficiency of the engine, as featured in the new Chrysler line just announced may mark the beginning of a thorough overhauling of current carbureter practice.

Chrysler engineers declare that mounting the carbureter above the intake manifold instead of below it and using a carbureter with a larger throat than was possible with the up-draft carbureter makes a lower vacuum and results in increased power.

With the new down-draft carbureter, Chrysler utilizes a specially designed fuel pump actuated by the camshaft, assuring a positive supply of fuel in direct accordance at all itmes with the requirements of the engine, and a manifold of new design permitting improved distribution of the air-fuel mixture.

Variable Speeds Increase Gas Consumption.

The rate of consumption of gasoline depends upon the style and speed the car is driven. Less fuel is used when the car is operated at an even speed than when dragging along at a low rate, then hitting it up to a 60-mile-an-hour clip in order to keep out in front. Constant stopping, starting and driving in second gear will also increase gas consumption. There are other factors that govern mileage; such as car condition, wind velocity, carburetor adjustment, grade of fuel, temperature, humidity, altitude, type of road, and topography.

127,768 PLYMOUTH CARS SHIPPED IN PAST 12 MONTHS

Commenting upon the part Plymouth has played in making 1929 the greatest year the automobile industy has ever known, A. vanDerZee, general sales manager of the Plymouth Motor corporation, said: "Convincing evidence of the Plymouth's quality and the generally satisfactory performance of the car, is brought out by the fact that in twelve months we have shipped 127,768 units."

"Prior to July 1, 1928, the motor-buying public had never heard of the Plymouth motor car," he continued, "yet Plymouth ranked tenth among all motor car manufacturers in new car registrations for the first eight months of 1929.

"Two thousand two hundred and fifty-six new dealers have signed the Plymouth sales agreement within six months. Sales and service facilities now number over 3,100 establishments throughout the country. Plymouth retail deliveries in the United States for the first eight months of 1929 were 67,457 cars.

Auto Notes

The stoplight should be in good working order at all times. The operator in the car in the rear watches this more than he does arm sig-

The plates of the modern clutch require no lubricant.

A car should be conditioned after a long, hard tour, just as it had been put in condition before the trip.

A bent axle, bent steering knockle broken spring, bent spindle, dragging brake, or loose wheel will cause uneven tire wear.

An ordinary leather belt can be used to remove a tight radiator cap if the strap is wrapped around it and pulled against the buckle.

Scrape off all the carbon before grinding and removing valves in the cylinders. Otherwise some of the particles may lodge under the valves and cause them to seat poorly.

The most economical driving speed is about 30 miles an hour.

The eye strain, caused by reflection of rays of the sun on nickled parts in front of cars, can be eliminated by frosting the surface with metal polish.

Oil falling on the fan belt or the fan fulleys will cause the belt to slip, with the result that cooling efficiency will be greatly reduced.

The rear wheels take the greater part of the braking load even on cars with fourwheel brakes.

100% Paraffine Base
Oil 48c GALLON 5 Gal. Lots
In Room With Consumers Coffee Co., 2213 O
Elstun Oil Co.



YOUR SAFE— when you ride on
HOOD TIRES
Call us for Tire service
Cornhusker Tire Co.
404 So. 11th. B1544.

Price Reduction!

Savings of $100 to $500 on HUDSON-ESSEX CARS

DOWN PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $195

Your car accepted in trade and may be entire down payment—easy monthly terms. Lowest available finance charges. For instance we offer:

	Now	Saving		Now	Saving
Essex Coupe, 2 Pass.	$670	$160	Hudson St'd Sedan	$1095	$280
Essex Coupe	695	165	Hudson Coach	1085	210
Essex St'd Sedan	825	105	Hudson Coupe	1145	245
Essex Coach	745	125	Hudson Town Sedan	1295	280
Essex Town Sedan	875	110	Hudson Spt. Phaeton	1050	500

Not a factory reduction but a local clearance sale in preparation for new Hudson-Essex 1930 models. The buying opportunity of the year—stocks are limited—first come, first served.

Markel Hudson-Essex Co.

J. H. MARKEL, Pres. DON A. WACHTER, Sec'y and Treas.

Distributor—Nebraska and Western Iowa

LINCOLN — 1732 O St., B6849 OMAHA — Harney at 20th St., AT. 1565.

WELCOME NEBRASKANS!
to HOMECOMING

NEBRASKA vs. KANSAS, NOVEMBER 2nd

Thousands unable to attend the game will as well be there with the

Our Radio Department Is a Radio Show

A Dual Source of Entertainment Any Music Any Time— *when you want it!*



MODEL 101. Cabinet paneling of beautifully matched butt burl walnut. Radio receiver that has three stages of tuned radio frequency amplification, using R. F. L. balanced circuit - - - two stages of audio amplification, the last stage using two 250 type power tubes. Electric Phonograph with Majestic Electric pick-up and electric motor-driven turntable - - - phonograph switch is combined with main tuning control - - - volume control on front of Set, controls both Radio and Phonograph.

$245.00 Complete

Majestic RADIO

Announcing the New Radio-Phonograph Combination

With Automatic Stop, Greater Volume and Richer Cabinet—at

$245.00 Complete With Tubes.

ESTABLISHED 1871

Hardy's

GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN.

Terms —as low as . . . . . $10.00 Down

Balance On Convenient Payments

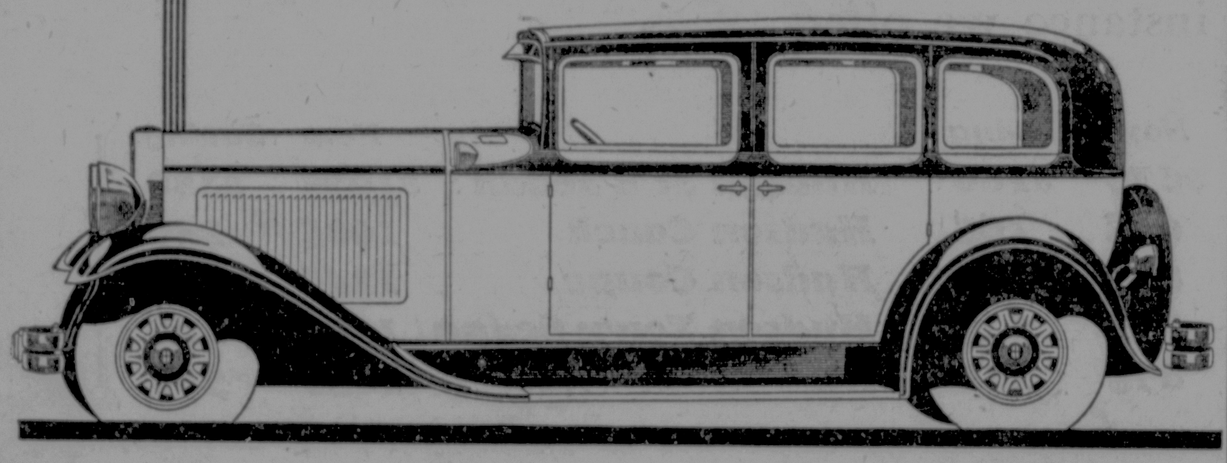


MODEL 92 Jacobean period cabinet of American Walnut. Doors of matched butt walnut with overlays on doors and interior panel of genuine imported Australian Lacewood. Escutcheon plate, knobs and door pulls finished in genuine silver. Complete..... **$190.00**

We Also Feature *Model 91* —at . . . . . $160.00 Complete

OUTSPOKEN ADMIRATION

1930 NASH "400"



TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT PRICED FROM $1625 TO $2260 f. o. b. factory

TWIN-IGNITION SIX PRICED FROM $1295 TO $1695 f. o. b. factory

SINGLE SIX PRICED FROM $915 TO $1075 f. o. b. factory

OPINION seems to be unanimous that a fresh new type of motor car has arrived—a new generation—bringing new grace and smartness to the highways of the world. ¶ And it is true. Both in styling and performance, the new 1930 Nash "400s" are decidedly unusual, unusually fine. ¶ The three new motors which power these newest Nash cars are truly amazing in their smoothness, their quietness and their eager, dynamic spirit. ¶ A list of the 1930 Nash "400" features reveals countless other structural and performance advancements now introduced to motoring by these surpassing motor cars. They were built for leadership, and, in the opinion of motorists who have seen or driven them, leadership is theirs!

F. A. ROEHL NASH CO.

IN OUR NEW HOME AT— 1418 "P" Street Phone B-2445 ½ BLOCK EAST OF FORMER LOCATION

TUCKER-SHEAN

Jewelers, 1123 O St. Lincoln, Nebraska.

IN OUR complete stocks of beautiful, useful gift things you can select an appropriate remembrance for any gift occasion the recipient will cherish — always. Diamonds, watches, key and electric wind clocks, silverware, all the newest styles in jewelry, Kaser's fine leather goods, lighter sets, book ends, Eaton, Crane & Pike's fine correspondence papers and cards in gift boxes.

Select that Christmas present now!

TUCKER-SHEAN

Eleven Twenty-three O Street

Meet your friends at the Husker Inn and try our "Pepping Up" treatment between classes.

Chili - - Sandwiches
Pies - - and
Soda Fountain Confections

Husker Inn CAFE

239 No. 14th B7840

JOHN NASH, Prop.

Let's Go, Nebraska!

"Tom" Says—

Welcome Homecomers

Buy 'Em By the Sack

The Best Hamburgers In Town

HOTEL D'Hamburger

1141 "Q" Street 1718 "O" Street

GOOCH'S BEST

For Every Occasion—

GOOCH'S BEST *Food Products*

—Sliced Bread	—Rye Flour
—Cakes	—White Flour
—Pies	—Graham Flour
—Cookies	—Corn Meal
—Rolls	—S. R. Buckwheat Flour
—Macaroni	—S. R. Pancake Flour
—Spaghetti	—Wheat Hearts
—Egg Noodles	

For Sale by All Good Grocers

SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1929. SECTION B EIGHT PAGES

Nebraska-Missouri in 7-7 Deadlock On Columbia Grid

Spectacular Rally Spoils Tiger Hopes

Steve Hokuf Takes Pass From Sloan For Cornhusker Touchdown in Dying Moments of Game.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 26—Cornhusker and Tiger, rivals in the lively racket of toting footballs since the pigskin game made its bow in the Missouri Valley region nearly forty years ago, will have to postpone until next fall the settlement of a bitterly contested, nerve-rending battle that was staged this afternoon on the green sward of Missouri university's Memorial stadium. There could be no denial of the assertion that they sought desperately to settle it today, but the fates willed otherwise and, after sixty minutes of contention, the most they could achieve was a 7-7 tie.

Missouri adherents enjoyed all the thrills of anticipating a slashing victory, as the Tigers drove to an earned touchdown during the second period and, let the cold truth be frankly admitted, the Bengals looked the part of a winner. Then came the second half, and then the final period to inspire a hard-fighting Nebraska eleven in the unleashing of a spectacular scoring drive in which they plunged and passed their way to Missouri's final line to knot the count and divide with the Tigers the laurels of the day.

To Steve Hokuf, former Crete high star and sophomore gridder on Nebraska's varsity squad, goes the credit of planting the oval back of the Missouri goal on the Huskers' scoring play. A Sloan forward pass went soaring through the air and Hokuf, spearing the ball on the run, dived over the final chalk mark with two Tiger tacklers clinging to his sturdy frame.

Sloan's Kick Ties Score.

The responsibility of kicking goal for the point required to tie the score rested on Clair Sloan, and the ex-Verdon whizzer was equal to the emergency. With Witte taking the pass from Maasdam at center, and downing the ball in kicking position, Sloan's boot sent the oval sailing over the uprights and between the cross-bar for the extra point.

For at least thirty minutes of the gruelling battle, Missouri looked every inch the better football team. After a brief drive by the Cornhuskers, following the kickoff, in which the Biblemen slashed and fought their way into Missouri territory, the Tigers responded with an onslaught which speedily pushed the Huskers back against their goal. A determined Nebraska offensive halted the Tiger parade just as the pistol was fired for the termination of the first period, but the Bengals refused to be denied and within less than five minutes of play during the second period they had crowded their way across the lime marks and were beating at the touchdown goal.

Mizzou Reserves Shine.

A new Missouri star, Louis Derry, had been interjected into the Tiger backfield and this fleet-footed hard-charging lad from Poplar Bluff, Mo., provided the final scoring punch. Russell Dills, another backfield reserve on the Missouri roster also played a considerable part in the Tigers' touchdown achievement.

Drives at the Nebraska line came to a halt, but the Bengals then delved into their box of tricks and came out with a triple pass play. Dills, taking the ball on the final pass, skipped around Nebraska's left wing for a 15-yard sprint and the Huskers back did not drag him down until he had scampered to within three yards of the goal.

Captain Waldorf followed with a dive over the middle of the line for two yards, and Derry, on the smash carried it over. Schaff's toe accounted for the extra point and Missouri was leading, 7 to 0, a margin which at that stage of the proceedings had all the appearance standing until the final pistol.

Cornhuskers Stage Comeback.

The Cornhuskers, seemingly hopelessly beaten at the end of the first half, swept on the field at the beginning of the third quarter and unleashed an offensive which speedily gave notice that the Crimson-jerseyed gridders had some important business commanding attention and proposed to go about doing it without Missouri's consent.

Perry, McBride and Peaker were operating in the backfield, along with the reliable Sloan, and the intimation that the Huskers had only started fighting right soon was in evidence. The Tigers' kickoff was grabbed by Perry, and the former Lincoln high halfback dashed 25 yards down the field

(Continued on Page Four.)

Cornhusker-Tiger Game Statistics

First downs—Nebraska, 14; Missouri, 15.
Yards from scrimmage—Nebraska, 165; Missouri, 202.
Penalties—Nebraska, 3 for 23 yards; Missouri, 6 for 30 yards.
Punts—Nebraska, 7 for 243 yards; Missouri, 6 for 249 yards.
Punt average — Nebraska, 34.7 yards; Missouri, 41.5 yards.
Passes — Nebraska completed 7 of 13 for 97 yards; Missouri completed 5 of 13 for 70 yards.
Passes intercepted—By Nebraska, 2, by Missouri 5.
Kickoffs—Nebraska, 1 for 60 yards; Missouri, 3 for 147 yards.
Kickoffs returned—Nebraska, 3 for 50 yards; Missouri, 1 for 21 yards.

College Scores

IN THE BIG SIX.

At Columbia—Nebraska, 7; Missouri, 7.
At Ames—Kansas, 33; Iowa State, 0.
At Manhattan—Oklahoma, 14; Kansas Aggies, 13.

IN THE BIG TEN.

At Madison—Iowa, 14; Wisconsin, 0.
At Champaign—Illinois, 14; Michigan, 0.
At Columbus—Indiana, 0; Ohio State, 0.
At Chicago—Purdue, 26; Chicago, 0.
At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 54; Ripon college, 0.
At Evanston—Northwestern, 66; Wabash, 0.

NEBRASKA COLLEGES.

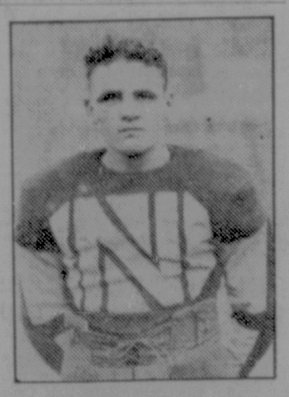
At Hastings—Doane college, 7; Hastings college, 2.
At Norfolk—Norfolk Junior, 13; Concordia, 6.
At Denver—Chadron Teachers, 13; Regis college, 6.
At Fremont—Midland college, 21; Grand Island college, 6.
At Omaha—Omaha University, 19; Kearney Teachers, 18.
At Peru—Peru Teachers, 39; Wayne Teachers, 0.

IN THE WEST.

At Omaha—Haskell, 19; Creighton, 13.
At Des Moines—Grinnell, 6; Drake, 6.
At Topeka—Wichita university, 20; Washburn college, 0.
At Emporia — Emporia Teachers, 13; Southwestern (Winfield), 0.
At Fort Collins—Utah, 21; Colorado Aggies, 0.
At Provo—Brigham Young, 22; Colorado Western State, 12.
At Butte—Montana State, 14; Montana U., 13.
At Alliance—Mount Union, 20; Case, 0.
At Oberlin—Oberlin, 7; Akron, 2.
At Cincinnati—St. Xavier, 13; Quantico Marines, 7.
At Cincinnati—Ohio U., 35; Cincinnati, 0.
At Hiram—Baldwin-Wallace, 19; Hiram, 0.
At Marietta—Muskingum, 27; Marietta, 6.
At Oxford—Miami, 7; Wittenberg, 0.
At Kalamazoo—Albion, 6; Kalamazoo, 0.
At Cleveland—Ohio Wesleyan, 56; Western Reserves, 7.
At Wilmington—Ashland, 20; Wilmington, 18.
At Cedarville—Rio Grande, 6; Cedarville, 0.
At Findlay—Defiance, 17; Findlay, 2.
At Tiffin—Heidelberg, 37; Otterbein, 0
At St. Louis—Loyola (Illinois), 12; St. Louis, 0.
At Tulsa—Tulsa, 7; Phillips, 7.
At Minneapolis—St. Thomas, 63; Fort Snelling, 12.
At Baldwin—Baker, 19; Ottawa, 6.
At Wheaton—Wheaton, 7; Mount Morris, 6.
At Tahlequah—East Central, 13; Northeastern, 0.
At Stillwater—West Virginia, 9; Oklahoma Aggies, 6.
At Greeley—Colorado Teachers, 16; Colorado Mines, 13.
At Evanston—Notre Dame Reserves, 12; Northwestern Reserves, 0.
At Laramie—Utah Aggies, 12; Wyoming, 7.
At Denver—Denver Freshman, 19; Colorado U. Freshmen, 14.
At Grand Forks—North Dakota, 14; North Dakota Aggies, 0.
At Edmond—Hendrix-Henderson, 0; Central Teachers, 0. (Tie).
At Flagstaff—Flagstaff Teachers, 31; Temple Teachers, 0.
At Alva—Northwestern, 20; Sterling (Kansas), 0.
At Cincinnati—St. Xavier, 13; Quantico Marines, 7.
At Franklin—Franklin, 7; DePauw, 6.
At Galesburg—Knox, 14; Illinois College, 7.
At Winona—Winona, 12; St. Cloud, 6.
At Adrian—Flint Teach., 7; Adrian, 6.
At Sioux Falls—Sioux Falls, 6; Huron, 0.
At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 13; River Falls, 6.
At Mount Pleasant—Iowa Wesleyan, 12; Carthage, 0.
At Naperville—North Central, 12; Lake Forest, 6.
At Superior—Superior, 46; Stout, 8.
At Concordia—Concordia, 41; St. John's, 0.
At St. Paul—Hamline, 27; McAlester, 0.
At Beloit—Carleton, 7; Beloit, 6.
At Brookings—South Dakota State, 6; South Dakota U., 0.
At Olivet—Olivet, 8; Hope, 7.
At Ypsilanti—Ypsilanti, 24; Mount Pleasant, 0.
At Alliance—Mount Union, 20; Case, 0.
At Lake Forest—Lake Forest, 6; Davidson, 0.
At Athens—Ohio U., 35; Cincinnati, 0.
At St. Joseph—St. Joseph, 6; West Chester, 0.
At East Lansing—Michigan State, 40; North Carolina State, 6.
At Liberty—William Jewell, 7; Rockhurst, 6.
At Minneapolis—Augsborg, 13; Gustavus Adolphus, 7.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Real Triple Threater.



CLAIR SLOAN.

Former Verdon high athlete who factored materially in the Nebraska showing at Missouri Saturday. Sloan ran, passed and punted in real triple threat fashion. The Nebraska ace hurled a pass to Hokuf for the Cornhusker touchdown and then booted the placekick which tied the score at 7-all.

Lincoln High Triumphs Over Purple, 52 to 0



Brownies Stampede Traditional Rivals

Red and Black Drives and Passes to Easy Win Over Central Team; Out-class Purple at Every Turn.

BY GREGG MCBRIDE.

The powerful Red and Black football team of Lincoln high cleared another hurdle in its campaign for the 1929 state high school football title Saturday when Coach W. H. Browne's eleven swamped Omaha Central, 52-0, before a crowd of several thousand at the high school oval.

The final result was never in doubt, Lincoln scoring shortly after the opening kickoff and continuing although Coach W. H. Browne moved over two teams of players in and out of the contest. The capital city machine scored in every quarter, counting three touchdowns in the third period.

With the important game with Omaha Tech at Omaha next week in view, the Lincoln eleven mixed forward passes with straight football to turn in the victory over the Purple. Luchsinger and Sauer set the pace with two touchdowns each, while Fulcher, Bauer, Kilbourne and Lanman also crossed the Central goal line.

Roll Up Record Score.

The Saturday score was the largest ever rolled up by Lincoln at Central expense and was achieved with Bernie Masterson, one of the capital city backfield aces, on the sidelines. Masterson was injured in the Beatrice game and Coach Browne did not care to risk further bruises with the Tech game next on the Lincoln high books.

Against Omaha Central, Lincoln held the edge in the line and backfield. Captain Bishop, ex-captain Schmitt and Joy featured the forward wall, while Bauer, Sauer and Fulcher, the latter a reserve, factored in the backfield performance.

Central Passes Fail.

Halfback Giangrasso was the only bright spot for Central. His 22-yard return of a Lincoln kickoff featured the only Central spurt of the afternoon. Failing to gain through the Lincoln line, the Purple tried a sporadic game which bothered but little, the Red and Black grabibng two and hiking for touchdowns.

Wright of Central fumbled the opening kickoff and Lincoln recovered on the Central 19-yard line. The Red and Black promptly marched over for the touchdown. Sauer fumbling and Bauer recovering in the end zone.

Lincoln Scores Early.

A few minutes later Kilbourne intercepted a Central pass and ran 60 yards for the second Lincoln touchdown, the first period ending with Lincoln holding a 13-0 lead.

A pair of long runs by Luchsinger at the start of the second period brought Lincoln its third counter. Luchsinger ran 31 yards to the Central 29-yard line and raced across to the touchdown on the next. A 54-yard pass down the sidelines by Fulcher made the score 26-0 as the half ended.

Brownies Run Wild.

The capital city team ran wild during the third quarter. Sauer racing 54 yards to the on touchdown and plunging across for the second. Luchsinger circled the end for the third.

A Central pass went wild in the fourth period and Lanman intercepted to run 30 yards to the Central 1-yard line. He plunged across for the score.

Lineup and Summary.

Lincoln, 52	Pos.	Central, 0.
Kilbourne	LE	Saxton
Schmitt	LT	Ellis
Bishop (c.)	LG	Weiner
Prestegaard	C	Johnson
Brackett	RG	Bockmuehl
Kneeland	RT	Haynie (c.)
Joy	RE	Bledsoe
Bauer	QB	Wright
Luchsinger	LH	Giangrosso
Weir	RH	Condon
Sauer	FB	Thomas

Substitutions: Lincoln—Yelkin for Joy, Soderland for Kilbourne Allen for Schmitt, Bell for Kneeland, W. Meier for Brackett, DeBrown for Bishop, F. Meier for Prestegaard, Fowles for Sauer, Fulcher for Weir, Witte for Luchsinger, Martin for Bauer, E. Myers for DeBrown, Lanman for Witte. Shuler for Fowles, Cordner for Soderland, Eberly for E. Myers Mullin for Allen. Central—Neiman for Bledsoe, Altauler for Thomas, Coren for Bockmeuhl, Moriarity for Condon, Levine for Neiman, Gusten for Moriarity Muckhoff for Haynie.

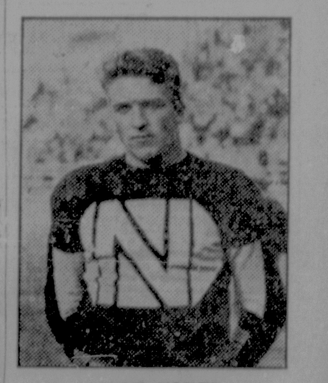
Touchdowns — Sauer 2, Luchsinger 2, Bauer, Fulcher Kilbourne, Lanman. Extra (plunge): Yelkin (pass).

Score by periods:

Lincoln	13	13	19	7	—52
Central	0	0	0	0	—0

Officials: Referee—Charley Black, Kansas. Umpire — Adam Durham, Wesleyan. Linesman—Sam Smith, Des Moines.

Scores for Nebraska.



STEVE HOKUF.

Former Crete high athlete and sophomore member of the University of Nebraska team, who took a pass from Clair Sloan and dragged two tacklers across the goal line to score the Nebraska touchdown at Missouri Saturday.

OKLAHOMA EDGES OUT KANSAS AGS

Sooners Finish In Front Manhattan Collegians By 14-13 Score.

MANHATTAN, Kas., Oct. 26 — (U. P.)—A more aggressive Kansas Aggie eleven went down to a not inglorious defeat this afternoon as the Oklahoma University Sooners demstrated their greater ability at scoring for the try for point after touchdown.

Both Big Six elevens scored twice with touchdowns but Tucker's try for point after the first counter was blocked and proved to be the play that wrecked the Aggie hopes and gave the Sooners a victory, 14 to 13.

A fourth quarter rally by the Kansans who passed and passed, sometimes effectively, all but brought them victory. It brought the count from 14-6 to 14-12 as Swartz counted and Cronkite passed to Meissinger for the extra point.

Yardage With Kaggies.

Yards gained from scrimmages and by passing made the Kansas eleven look the better on paper but the visitors were able to make their efforts bring better results.

The McMillinized triple passes kept the Sooners guessing all during the game and though they brought first downs a plenty, the visitors held on their own 15-yard line late in the game and forced an attempt for a drop kick. Aukers' effort fell short and with it the Kansas hopes went down.

Mills and Kirk starred for the Sooners with their ball lugging when yards meant touchdowns. Though Mayhew's toe work spelled defeat for Kansas, Wiggins and Nigro were excellent ground gainers for the Aggies.

Aggies Score First.

Late in the first quarter a pass from Wiggins to Nigro which was incomplete but allowed because of interference, placed the ball on the Oklahoma 9-yard line. The pass was made from the 32-yard line. Another penalty on Oklahoma put the ball on the Oklahoma 4-yard line and bucks by Swiggins put it on

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Georgia Tech Dips Colors To Tulane

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 26—(I. N. S.)—The Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech, 1928 national champions, tasted defeat for a second time this year when the green wave of Tulane submerged the Georgians under a 20 to 14 score here this afternoon.

Tulane swept past today's obstacle on the highway to glory mainly b ythe use of an aerial attack, generalled by two of the most versatile flingers and receivers to cavort over a southern gridiron in years. They were Banker and Armstrong.

Hi School Scores

At Lincoln—Lincoln, 52; Omaha Central, 0.
At Kansas City, Kas.—Omaha Tech, 40; Wyandotte high, 0.
At Cozad—Cozad, 25; Holdrege, 7.
At Davenport—Davenport, 51; Deweese, 0.
At Havelock—Havelock, 7; Creighton Prep, 6.
At Bethany—Lincoln reserves, 6; Bethany, 0.
At Seward—Seward, 20; Friend, 0.
At David City—David City, 32; Stromsburg, 0.
At College View—College View, 7; Sterling, 7.
At Crete—Crete, 40; Osceola, 7.
At Hastings—Grand Island, 7; Hastings, 7.
At McCook—Lexington, 24; McCook, 0.
At Alliance—Sidney, 18; Alliance, 0.
At Franklin—Franklin, 25; Red Cloud, 0.
At Falls City—Falls City, 7; Tecumseh, 6.
At Guide Rock—Guide Rock, 26; Bladen, 0.
At Kearney—Beatrice, 0; Kearney, 0.
At Chappell—Bridgeport, 13; Chappell, 0.
At Arcadia—Arcadia, 14; Merna, 0.
At Harvard—Harvard, 21; Geneva, 0.
At Cambridge—Cambridge, 6; Curtis Aggies, 6.
At Ansley—Ansley, 46; Sargent, 6.
At Gothenburg—Gothenburg, 18; North Platte, 6.
At Fairfield—Sutton, 7; Fairfield, 6.
At Lyons—Lyons, 38; Pender, 0.
At Stanton—Stanton, 14; Norfolk, 6.
At Peru—Peru Prep, 28; Elwood, 0.
At Broken Bow—Broken Bow, 13; Ustaware, 6.
At Wisner—Oakland, 6; Wisner, 6.
At Hartington—Hartington, 52; Bloomfield, 0.
At Columbus—York, 14; Columbus, 0.
At Schuyler—Albion, 20; Schuyler, 0.
At Rosalie—Walthill, 13; Rosaline, 0.
At Tekamah—Tekamah, 19; Decatur, 0.
At Nelson—Deshler, 14; Nelson, 12.
At Ashland—Ashland, 27; Jackson (Lincoln), 6.
At Atwood, Kas.—Atwood, 68; Colby, 0.
At Goodland, Kas.—Oberlin, 13; Goodland, 0.
At Norton, Kas.—Norton, 19; St. Francis, 7.
At Indianola—Haywood, 43; Indianola, 0.
At Omaha—Omaha South, 6; Creston, Ia., 0.
At Council Bluffs, Ia.—Thomas Jefferson, 6; Missouri Valley, 6.
At Fremont—Omaha North, 27; Fremont, 0.
At Omaha—Nebraska Deaf, 14; Benson, 7.
At Wakefield—Wakefield, 95; Homer, 0.
At Imperial—Imperial, 26; Wray, Col., 0.
At Neligh—Neligh reserves, 26; Norfolk reserves, 0.
At Leigh—Leigh, 26; Pierce, 0.
At Blair—Blair, 26; Bancroft, 0.
At Scottsbluff—Scottsbluff, 25; Gering, 7.
At Hiawatha, Kas.—Hiawatha, 19; Seneca, 0.
At Smith Center, Kas.—Smith Center, 13; Bellerille, 0.
At Edgar—Wilber, 19; Edgar, 0.
At Fairbury—Fairbury Reserves, 27; Wilber Reserves, 0.
At Fullerton—Fullerton, 26; Genoa, 0.
At Nebraska City—Pawnee City, 6; Nebraska City, 0.
At Table Rock—Table Rock, 6; Shubert, 0.
At Ravenna—Ravenna, 14; Ord, 14.
At Morrill—Morrill, 20; Minatare, 7.
At Lyman—Lyman, 18; Liberty Consolidated, 0.
At Humboldt—Humboldt, 7; Auburn, 0.

CHADRON EAGLES SPILL ST. REGIS

Cheney and Perry Star In 13-6 Victory By Stark Team.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 26—(U. P.)—Touchdowns scored on a pass and a fumble gave the Chadron Eagles of the Chadron Nebraska Normal school a 13 to 6 victory here today over St. Regis, of Denver.

Perry Eagle star, carted over the first touchdown after Chadron had recovered a Denver fumble. St. Regis made its touchdown in the third quarter. Three previous times the Denver team had failed to score when within sight of the goal.

Cheney scored on Perry's pass in the final period for Chadron. St. Regis then rallied to take the ball to Chadron's 5-yard line but four incomplete passes were attempted in a vain effort to gain another touchdown.

RAMBLERS TRIM CARNEGIE TECH

Notre Dame With Rockne In Charge Defeats Tartan, 7-0.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26—With true Scotch thrift, Carnegie Tech's Tartans this afternoon limited the steam roller aggregation of Notre Dame to a lone touchdown, but tne Irish out-fought them for a seven to nothing victory.

Wily Knute Rockne took no chances of dropping this game in the unexpected manner that characterized the 1926 contest when he went scouting while his team clashed with Wallie Steffan's outfit. Rockney was right there every minute today, guiding the plays that were stopped almost before they started by Tech's so-called mediocre team. For Tech was not rated as highly as they were last year, prior to this game.

Elder Breaks Loose.

But Johnny Elder, who was held down during the early part of the game, broke loose from the grasping arms of Tartan players in the third period and raced 32 yards to the 18-yard line before he was brought down by Latham Flanagan, Tech's speedy end, from the rear. The run, however, was all that Notre Dame needed. It took the punch out of Tech's fighting outfit, and even a time-out didn't restore it before Savoldi had smashed and tore his way through the line for a touchdown. The facile toe of Cariedo added the extra point, and Notre Dame was out in front, so far that the Tartans never caught up.

When the fourth quarter opened Carnegie's fighting spirit was again at its peak and another extended exchange of punts, interspersed with line plays and a couple of attempted passes left the teams on practically even terms. But the Irish were threatened for a moment.

Tech Makes Threat.

There was a flash of brilliant play as the period opened when McCurdy, star Tech quarterback, tossed a beautiful pass to Rosenzweig over fright end, and the latter streaked to the 31-yard line for Tech's third successive first down. For a moment it looked as if the Tartans were starting a march for a touchdown, but Rockne rushed in a couple of substitutes, Notre Dame's line stiffened, and Tech lost the ball on downs. From then on it was all over.

Rockne, who attended the game today despite the advice of physicians who recommended a bed for him, gave the crowd of more than 65,000 persons the usual treat when he started his second team. Steffen (CQ) also withheld a number

(Continued on Page Four.)

Nebraskans Show Heels To Tigers

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 26—While the Cornhuskers and the Tigers were waging their 7-7 battle on the gridiron, this afternoon Coach Henry Schulte's cross-country runners from Nebraska were showing their heels to the Bengal harriers, the Schultemen winning the annual run by a score of 26-29. Griffin of Nebraska led the field at the finish.

Kansas Jayhawkers Swamp Iowa State

K. U. Eleven Drives to Smashing Win Over Cyclones, 33 to 0, In Conference Game.

BY T. F. CROCKER.

STATE FIELD, AMES, Ia., Oct. 26—A Kansas Tornado, beside which the Iowa State Cyclone was only a gentle zephyr, blew into State field shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon and, after an hour rampage, Coach Workman and his Iowa State college football team limped away to their dressing rooms at the short end of a 33 to 0 score. The Jayhawks had chalked up a total of 23 first downs, gained 440 yards, most of which was from scrimmage, and counted five touchdowns and three points after touchdown.

Coach Bill Hargiss, who is in his second year as football mentor at the Lawrence school, has everything that goes to make up a football team, a strong line, a powerful deceptive and speedy running attack and an effective serial offense and defense, but most of all he had a bit of human TNT in the person of James Bausch, sophomore fullback.

Bausch Real Star.

That young man is playing his first year of college football, but he performed like a post-graduate this afternoon. Until he was taken from the game in the fourth quarter, he carried the ball on three out of every four Kansas plays and he rarely failed to gain. He stiff-armed tacklers, side-stepped the secondary defense and when he couldn't escape any further he dragged three or four Cyclones along the turf for precious yards.

Before the game was fairly started this Bausch boy poked his way through a big hole in the Iowa State line and raced away 68 yards for the first Jayhawk score.

Of course he had wonderful interference. The Kansas line and the Kansas back field protected their ball carrier so well on every play that only a scant half dozen or so were stopped, without gain and only once or twice did the Cyclone linemen break through to throw the Kansas runner for a loss.

Scores Three Touchdowns.

Bausch scored three touchdowns before Coach Hargiss had mercy on the suffering Cyclones and took his star from the game. C. Smay added another when he caught a pass from Fischer behind the Iowa State goal line and Lawrence completed the rout by romping 49 yards in the fuurth quarter for the final Kansas touchdown.

The Cyclones were hopelessly outclassed at every stage of the game. Only once did they work the ball inside the Kansas 20-yard line and there they lost their only scoring opportunity by tossing a forward pass over the Jayhawk goal line on the second down. Coach Workman's team made only six first downs, two of which were on forward passes and another on a penalty, and it gained a total of only 140 yards.

Trauger, star Iowa State backfield man, played only a few minutes in the first and third quarters, Workman preferring not to risk further injury to his principal offensive threat when it became ap-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Thomsen Gridders Ahead Texas Ags

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. 26—(U. P.)—A try for point that failed in the third quarter of the Arkansas-Texas Aggie football game today chalked up another "defeat" mark against the Aggies as the Razorbacks won, 14 to 13.

The teams, tied seven all at the end of the half, both scored touchdowns in the third period. Schoonover kicked Arkansas' extra point and then blocked the kick that would have given the Aggies a tie. Although the Aggies threatened to score in the fourth period, the Razorbacks held on their own 20-yard line and punted out of danger to hold their one-point lead.

A crowd of almost 8,000 saw the game.

MORMONS TROUNCE COLORADO AGGIES

FORT COLLINS, Col., Oct. 26—(U. P.)—The Utah university football eleven moved a step closer to the Rocky Mountain championship today by defeating Colorado Agricultural college, 21 to 0.

The power and speed of the men from Utah was too much for Coach Hughes farmers. Over 7,500 spectators saw the game.

From beginning to end the Utes presented almost a perfect balanced team.

Cunningham Flies To Referee Game

"Go up young man" is Cliff Cunningham's answer to the famed "Go west" of Horace Greeley.

Cunningham, who is assistant physical director of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A., claims the distinction of being one of the first Nebraska football officials to travel by air to a game. Taking off Friday afternoon in a plane piloted by his brother, Vess, he flew to Seward where he acted as referee in the Seward-Friend high game, returning immediately following the contest.

MICHIGAN BOWS TO ILLINI TEAM

Long Runs Give Victory To Zuppke Outfit By 14-0 Score.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. Oct. 26—(U. P.)—Coach Bob Zuppke's ability to teach football players how to run interference enabled Illinois to defeat Michigan, 14 to 0, before a home-coming crowd of 50,000 persons here this afternon.

Clearly outplaying the Wolverines, the Illini appeared to have had the power to run up an ever larger score but a stubborn Michigan line played better than it seemed capable in the critical moments and several times stopped Zuppke's men when touchdowns seemed inevitable.

High lights of the game came in the form of two long runs turned in by Gaga Mills and Frank Walker. The first touchdown came when Mills took a Michigan punt on his own 35 yard line. Gaga tucked the ball under his arm and started down the field.

Illini Interferers Active.

By the time he had run five yards there were eight Illinois players in front of him. Mills reached the Michigan 30-yard line and then one at a time in perfect unity the Illinois men took out the would-be Michigan tacklers.

Larum crossed the line with two members of his interference strolling along behind him taking care that no Wolverine should pull him down from the rear.

Wolverine Pass Wild.

The other touchdown resulted directly from a pass which Truskowski of Michigan hurled at Simball, his quarterback. As Simball was ready to receive the ball Walker blandly stepped in front of him, pulled the ball out of the air and again the Illini interference got into action. Walker's run took the ball 50 yards down the field and gave Illini first down on the Michigan ten yard line.

Humbert made eight through the line and then the Wolverines entrenched, stopping the Illinois rushes. But on the next play Walker ran his left end for the touchdown.

Leaves Sidelines To Tackle Runner

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 26—(U. P.)—A flash of the fantastic—a crippled player, limping to the showers, who stepped from the side lines to tackle an Oregon player on his way to a touchdown—took the University of Oregon-Washington game out of the doldrums today. Oregon won, 14 to 0.

For the first quarter and part of the second, the teams had played dogged, cautious football. Neither was able to make substantial gains and only three times were first downs chalked up.

Then Robinson of Oregon, standing on his goal line, dragged a Washington pass out of the air and ran 80 yards. Westerweller, who had started a game for the Huskies for the first time, had been injured on the previous play and was walking down the sidelines.

As Robinson raced past him, with the entire Oregon team flanking his run, Westerweller dived. It was a beautiful tackle—the instinctive play of a senior who had played a heroic game at his one opportunity.

The touchdown, however, was allowed. Oregon scored again in the fourth period.

Kansas Coming Next Saturday With Husky Gridiron Gang

Weight Advantage To Jayhawkers In Annual Battle With Nebraska

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

The Kansas Jayhawkers, traditional opponents of the Nebraska Cornhuskers, will move into Memorial stadium bag and baggage next Saturday for the admitted purpose of scalping the Cornhuskers.

In spite of an early setback at the hands of their state rivals, the Kansas Aggies, enthusiasm is plenty high in the K. U. camp this fall and the Jayhawks are not prepared to concede anything to Nebraska in the pre-game dope.

Coach Bill Hargiss of the Kansas squad has considerable tonnage on Mount Oread this fall and the K.U. aggregation plans to do plenty of plunging with Jim Bausch, its 200-pound fullback. Bausch led two drives that almost scored against the Kaggies, while a last-minute driving attack, featuring the husky Bausch, carried from midfield to the 4-yard line in the closing minutes of play.

Yardage statistics in the Kansas-Kaggie battle show that the game was a nip-and-tuck affair, with Kansas out-downing the Manhattan collegians, nine to six, and out-yarding them 182-170. Hence the apparent optimism in the Kansas camp.

Kansas Concedes Nothing.

The fact that the game is being played on Nebraska sod is not the least bit discouraging to Jayhawker fans. It's an odd turn of fate, but the followers of Mount Oread believe their chances of victory over Nebraska are better at Lincoln than at Lawrence. For proof, they cite the fact the Jayhawkers have not beaten Nebraska at Lawrence since 1896, while Kansas has won at Lincoln four times during that period.

Nebraska holds a top-heavy margin in victories during the games played. The Cornhuskers have won 24 of 35 starts, two of the contests finishing with tie scores.

Weight Edge to Kansas.

Success of Nebraska against Kansas may depend largely on the showing made against Missouri. The Cornhuskers faced a husky opponent at Columbia and will meet a still heavier one in Kansas.

Saturday will be Homecoming day in Nebraska camp and a number of old grads will return for the game and the annual homecoming day banquets and spreads. A crowd of 20,000 is anticipated, a big delegation from Lawrence helping swell the throng.

The probable starting lineup and weights of the two sets of players follow:

The Probable Lineups.

Nebraska—	Pos.	—Kansas
Morgan (175)	LE.	Ramsey (182)
Richards (205)	LT.	Schoplin (203)
Greenberg (190)	LG	M. Sorem (202)
Rhea (210)	C.	Smoot (181)
Koster (185)	RG.	Rost (203)
Bridstone (210)	RT.	Poy (203)
Hokuf (190)	RE.	Mullins (185)
Witte (166)	QB.	Fisher (175)
Young (164)	LH.	Lyman (175)
Sloan (183)	RH.	Cox (190)
Farley (181)	FB	J. Bausch (200)

Husker vs. Jayhawk In the History Book

Winner	Score
1892—Kansas	12-0
1893—Kansas	12-0
1894—Nebraska	18-6
1895—Kansas	8-4
1896—Kansas	18-4
1897—Nebraska	10-5
1898—Nebraska	18-6
1899—Kansas	36-20
1900—Nebraska	12-0
1901—Nebraska	29-5
1902—Nebraska	16-0
1903—Nebraska	6-0
1906—Kansas	8-6
1907—Nebraska	16-6
1908—Kansas	20-5
1909—Kansas	6-0
1910—Nebraska	6-0
1911—Nebraska	28-0
1912—Nebraska	14-3
1913—Nebraska	9-0
1914—Nebraska	35-0
1915—Nebraska	33-0
1916—Kansas	7-3
1917—Nebraska	13-3
1918—Nebraska	10-0
1919—Nebraska	19-7
1920—Tie	20-20
1921—Nebraska	28-0
1922—Nebraska	26-0
1923—Tie	0-0
1924—Nebraska	14-7
1925—Nebraska	14-0
1926—Nebraska	26-3
1927—Nebraska	47-13
1928—Nebraska	20-0

Victories—Nebraska, 24; Kansas, 9. Tie game—2. Points scored—Nebraska, 535; Kansas, 211.

MUSTANGS DRUB SIPPI GRIDDERS

Southern Methodists Run Over Mississippi In 52-0 Victory.

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 26—(U. P.)—Unleashing an attack which has been two weeks in the making, the Southern Methodist university Mustangs today defeated the University of Mississippi 52 to 0 before a crowd of 10,000 Texas state fair visitors.

S. M. U. led 34 to 0 at the half.

Lee Mason, Mustang back, scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and converted both trys for points. The Mississippi backs, in possession of the ball only after the kickoffs, were unable to gain through the Methodist line.

Three more times the S. M. U. offense scored in the second quarter with Mason again leading the attack. The Mustangs displayed a bewildering shift from line plunges to forward passes that the Mississippi defense could not solve.

Mustang Reserves Score.

Practically all of the Methodist reserves opened the third quarter and were held to a single touchdown by the Mississippi regulars. S. M. U. scored twice more in the last period.

For two weeks, Coach Ray Morrison has drilled his charges behind closed gates. Today the trick plays he had developed still were unknown to southwest conference opponents because the Mustangs needed only the most orthodox of football to win. The lineup:

Mississippi—	Pos.	—S. M. U.
Patty	LE.	Koontz
Morphis	LT.	Hammon
Cook	LG.	Tarrance
Boutwell	C.	Powell
Jones	RG.	Neely
Morris	RT.	Skeeters
Peeples	RE.	Long
Wilcox	QB	66 Quatman
Biggers	LH.	Davidson
Burnett (c)	RH.	Mason
Woodruff	FB.	Hopper



HASTINGS-GRAND ISLAND TIE.

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 26—Hastings and Grand Island High Schools accomplished nothing in their argument over football supremacy, here Friday, battling to a 7-7 tie after a break of six years, brought about by differences over a game played in 1923.

Coach Dwight Thomas' Tigers came back strong in the final period, smashing their way to a touchdown after Coach Roy Mandery's performers had scored in the first five minutes of play to hold a seven to nothing lead until the last quarter.

The ball-lugging of Raish and Kelly gave the Islanders a touchdown in the first few minutes of play. Raisch's perfect placement netting the extra point. A pass, Shea to Hejkal placed the Tigers on the six-yard line in the first quarter but the Mandery eleven held.

The Hastings touchdown came after a 45-yard march up the field, Whelan going off tackle for the last fifteen yards. Shea's place kick tied the score. The defensive work of Parsons was the bright spot of the game while Raish starred for the Islanders.

Lineup and Summary.

Hastings, 7—	Pos.	—Grand Island, 7.
Noel	LE	Peterson
Lenz	LT	Mader
Curry	LG	Starr
Harmon	C	Menring
Fiers	RG	Livingston
Roumds	RT	Chamberlain
Hejkal	RE	Rosswick
Mead	QB	Steele
Shields	LH	(c) Kehm
Shea	RH	Kelly
Parsons	FB	Raish

Score by periods:

Hastings	0	0	0	7	—7
G. I.	7	0	0	0	—7

Substitutions: Hastings—Whalen for Shea Holman for Lenz, Shea for Shields. Grand Island—Amen for Mader; Ellsworth for Amen.

Officials: Cox, Nebraska, referee; Bill Day, Nebraska, umpire; Russell, Hastings college, linesman.

KEARNEY TIES BEATRICE.

KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 26—Still smarting under a beating administered last week by Lincoln, Beatrice's cup of sorrow was filled to overflowing when Kearney gridsters played Beatrice to a scoreless tie here yesterday.

Although Beatrice made 10 first downs to Kearney's three, gained 198 yards from scrimmage while Kearney was making 51, and completed four passes to Kearney's two, the scoring punch was mimssing and each time Beatrice advanced beyond the 20-yard line Kearney held for downs.

Two Kearney players were taken from the game with injuries, Emil Panek and Cox, who sustained a broken collar bone. Beatrice stars were Siebert and the Traylor brothers, while Wiley, Elliott, Graham and Tollefsen starred for Kearney.

Kearney—		—Beatrice.
Cox	LE	Coon
Wiley	LT	Emery
Elliott	LG	Austin
Jordon (c	C	Campbell
Smith	RG	Bell
Mildyke	RT	Scroggin
Graham	RE	Miller
Krell	QB	W. Traylor
Riley	LH	Andrea
Panek	RH	Holbeck
Tollefsen	FB	Siebert

Substitutions: Kearney, Leonard for Cox, Worley for Krell, West for Panek, Grathan for Riley, Panek for Krell. Munson for Mildyke. Beatrice, Penley for Campbell, Larrimore for Scroggin, R. raylor for Andres, McEntarffer for Miller, Andres for Larrimore.

BLUFFS DEFEATS GERING.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., Oct. 26—Scoring a touchdown on the opening kickoff, Scottsbluff defeated Gering yesterday afternoon, 25-7. Scottsbluff led 19-0 at the end of the first half.

HUMBOLDT BEATS AUBURN.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Oct. 26—Humboldt defeated Auburn high in football yesterday, 7 to 0. A forward pass, Dorland to Randolph, in the final quarter brought the Humboldt touchdown. Dorland ran the end for the extra point.

Uni. of Kansas Varsity Roster.

	Pos.	Weight.	Year on team
Edmun Ash, Kansas City, Kas	back	155	S
Geo. Atkeson, Lawrence	tackle	195	1
Fred Black, Kansas City, Kas.	back	160	1
Ed. Bramlage, Junction City	tackle	192	2
James Bausch, Wichita	back	200	1
Frank Bausch, Wichita	center	200	1
Bernard Carlson, Aurora, Mo.	end	175	1
Allen Cochran, Protection	end	170	S
Forrest Cox, Newton	back	190	2
Lee Davis, Emporia	guard	185	1
Carlos Fetty, El Dorado	end	180	2
Paul Fisher, Pittsburg	back	175	2
Earl Foy, Hutchinson	tackle	203	1
Milburn Geist, Preston	guard	182	1
Archie Kennedy, Lawrence	end	164	1
James Kennedy, Lawrence	back	175	1
Lewis Klitrell, Arkansas City	back	167	1
Arthur Lawrence, Olathe	back	175	S
Roland Logan, Leavenworth	guard	180	2
Capt. Steward Lyman, Columbus	back	175	S
Johnny Madison, Kansas City, Mo.	back	160	1
Richard Mullins, Lawrence	end	180	S
Virgil Paden, El Dorado	end	165	2
Lee Page, Kansas City, Mo.	back	174	1
Foster Payne, Kansas City, Kas.	back	180	2
Floyd Ramsey, El Dorado	end	182	2
Otto Rost, St. Louis, Mo.	guard	203	1
Edgar Schmidt, McLouth	back	180	S
Jack Schopflin, Kansas City, Mo.	tackle	203	S
Cecil Smay, Parsons	end	178	1
Charles Smay, Parsons	tackle	197	1
Charles Smoot, Bartlesville, Okla.	center	181	2
Milton Sorem, Jetmore	guard	202	1
Nelson Sorem, Jetmore	tackle	190	2

PARKER'S GALLOP BEATS HASTINGS

Doane Intercepts Pass to Defeat Bronchos In Hard-Fought Game.

BY FRITZ DALY.

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 26—Parker's interception of Tower's long pass in the second quarter followed by his 60-yard gallop for a touchdown, gave Coach Roy Pierce's Doane Tigers a 7-2 win over Coach Brigham Young's Hastings College Broncos, here Saturday, in the annual home-coming classic of the Hastings school.

Out-yarded nearly three to one, the Doane eleven presented stonewall when within the shadow of their goal posts, twice holding the Broncos within the 10-yard line.

The Hastings score came when Pierson blocked Aller's punt, Doans recovering for a safety after they had halted a march from the Hastings 45-yard line.

Hastings Lacks Punch.

The Tigers were never within scoring distance while the Youngmen threatened once in the first quarter and three times in the second, lacking the necessary punch to counter.

The third and fourth quarters developed into a punting duel between Aller and Tower ,the Bronco ace having the advantage.

The Broncos found the Doane line easy in the first quarter, advancing a total of 55 yards before they were halted. Tower's attempted drop-kick was wide. Parker's dazzling run in the second period ,came soon after the two teams changed goals, the Broncos immediately opening up with an offensive attack that carried the ball to the three-yard line, where they were halted.

Aller's Punt Blocked.

Aller, dropping back into his end zone, was slow in getting away his punt, Pierson blocking it, Doane recovering for the safety which gave Hastings their markers of the day.

Hastings gained 71 yards compared to the Doane 19 in the first quarter adding 64 in the second compared to 8 for Doane for scrimmage. Hastings gained 27 yards to Doane's 25 in the third period little advancement being evident in the fourth.

Owen, Bronco fullback, was hurt in the first half, and had to leave the game, weakening the Bronco offense considerably.

The work of Captain Young on end around plays and his ability to snare passes was the shining light of the Hastings play, Rainforth, Richman, Mercier and Towers also countering with good gains. Smith's ball lugging was the best for Doane, the Tigers having little luck with the Bronco line.

Jessup did some nice returning of punts. The entire Bronco line performed brilliantly all during the game.

Lineup and Summary.

Hastings, 2—	Pos.	—Doane, 7
Young (c)	LE	Aller
Wilkin	LT	Mason
Pierson	LG	Grovert
Charles Osborne	C	Warner
Aringdale	RG	St. John
Douglas	RT	Fleischman
Cliff Osborne	RE	Elm
Tower	QB	Smith
Richman	LH	Jessup
Rainforth	RH	Kuzekla (c)
Owen	FB	Parker

Substitutions—Hastings: Larsen for Cliff Osborne, Mercier for Tower. Tower for Richman, Richman for Owen, Chamberlain for Richman, Grothman for Young, Zieg for Wilkin, Vaught for Pierson, Hummel for ringdale, Comsbruck for Charles Osborne, Young for Grothman. Doane—Jimmerson for Fleischman, Pospisil for Elm, Stipek for St. John, St. John for Stipek, Stipek for Adams. Adams for Grovert, Nash for Mason.

Officials: Frank, Nebraska, Referee; Jones, Kansas Aggies, Umpire; Thomas, Nebraska, Linesman.

Lutherans Repeat On Grand Island

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 26—Midland College Warriors annexed their second conference victory within two days when they defeated Grand Island, 21-6 today as eight hundred homecomers looked on. Midland had defeated Nebraska Central 33 to 0 Friday and although Midland finished on the long end of the score today it was really Grand Island that furnished the best exhibitions on both the offense and defense.

An eighty-yard scoring run by Scherffius following a kickoff was the longest sprint of the afternoon, while four desperate defensive stands by the Zebras shut off Midland scores after the Warriors had fought their way to within ten yards of the Islanders goal.

Midland Scores Safety.

Midland made its first points on a Grand Island safety in the first quarter and came back to make a drive down the field for a touchdown early in the second frame. Nordstrom going over from the two-yard line after Lichliter, Midland's human battering ram, had torn the Grand Island line to shreds on play after play. Lloyd Coe added the extra point on the ensuing kickoff.

Scherffius with practically no interference squirmed and wiggled his way through the whole Midland team for a touchdown making the score nine to six at halftime. Two forward passes, Nordstrom to Ostrand and Nordstrom to Dahl gave Midland its second half markers.

Dahl was Midland's outstanding lineman, the little right end snagging four passes for seventy yards gain and breaking up every play that came his way. Lichliter and Preuss bore the brunt of Midland's offense.

Lineup and Summary.

Midland, 21—	Pos.	—Grand Island, 0.
Gordon	LE	Davis
Rock	LT	Youell
Miller (c)	LG	Cone (c)
Yost	C	Myers
Schnabel	RG	Falmlen
Monnich	RT	Mcceary
Dahl	RE	Williams
Nordstrom	QB	Norman
Wills	LH	Vaughan
M. Coe	RH	Scherffius
Lichliter	FB	Gibson

Score by quarters:

Midland	2	7	6	6	—21
Grand Island	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Nordstrom Ostrand, Dahl. Points after touchdown—L. Coe. Substitutes: Midland—Eck, Preuss, L. Coe, Ostrand, Klump, Elliott, Fredstrom, Johnson Barz, Brainard, Myers, Wilson, Horn. Grand Island—Titt, Orgers Banta, Foster, Redbird.

Referee—King, Iowa. Umpire—Dale, Nebraska. Linesman — Johnson, Nebraska Wesleyan.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL.

(Continued From Page One.)

At Berea—Baldwin Wallace, 19, Hiram, 0.
At Marquette—Marquette Teachers, 50; Northland, 0.
At Oxford—Miami, 3; Wittenburg, 0.
At Waukesha—Carroll, 13; St. Lawrence, 6.
At Detroit—Detroit, 20; Loyola (New Orleans), 6.
At St. Louis—Washington, 33; Drury, 0.

IN THE EAST.

At Erie—Pitt, 40; Allegheny, 0.
At Providence—Syracuse, 6; Brown, 0.
At Cambridge—Dartmouth, 34; Harvard, 7.
At New Haven—Yale, 21; Army, 13.
At Princeton—Princeton, 13; Navy, 13.
At Pittsburgh—Notre Dame, 7; Carnegie Tech, 0.
At New York—Fordham, 6; Davis-Elkins, 6.
At Lewiston—Bates, 6; Maine, 0.
At New York—Columbia, 33; Williams, 0.
At Hamilton—Colgate, 52; Providence, 0.
At New York—New York, 13; Butler, 6.
At State College—Penn State, 6; Lafayette, 3.
At Hartford—Hamilton, 39; Trinity, 0.
At Potsdam—Clarkson, 25; Hobart, 0.
At Worcester—Holy Cross, 7; Marquette 0.
At East Orange—Upsala, 14; Long Island, 0.
At Amherst—Amherst, 7; Wesleyan, 0.
At Schenectady—Union, 7; Rensselaer, 2.
At New York—St. John's 26; Manhattan, 7.
At New Brunswick—Catholic U., 14; Rutgers, 10.
At Trenton—Rider, 24; Brooklyn C. C. N. Y., 0.
At Storrs—Connecticut Aggies, 14; the Coast Guard Academy, 0.
At Springfield—Springfieud, 34; Boston U., 6.
At Durham—New Hampshire, 18; Tufts, 2.
At New York—C. C. N. Y., 45; George Washington, 0.
At Manlius—Manlius, 6; Cornell Freshmen, 6.
At Northfield—Norwich, 20; Vermont, 0.
At Allentown—Ursinus, 9; Muhlenberg, 7.
At Haverford——Haverford, 16; Kenyon, 7.
At Reading—Western Maryland, 21; Albright, 6.
At Philadelphia—St. Joseph's, 6; West Chester Tech, 0.
At Swarthmore—Franklin Marshall, 13; Swarthmore, 6.
At Bethany—Waynesburg, 13; Bethany, 6
At Beaver Falls—Grove City, 34; Geneva, 0.
At Greenville—Thiel, 6; Westminster, 0.
At Lewisburg—Bucknell, 33; Gettysburg, 0.
At Carlisle—Dickinson, 19; Juniata, 6.
At Brunswick—Colby, 19; Bowdoin, 6.
At Kingston—Rhode Island, 26; Lowell Textile, 7.
At Philadelphia—Penn, 10; Lehigh, 7.
At Philadelphia—Washington and Jefferson, 0; Temple, 0.
At Baltimore—Loyola, 35; American U., 0.
At Boston—Boston college, 40; Canisius, 6.
At Buffalo—Rochester, 20; Buffalo, 0.
At Baltimore—Johns Hopkins, 13; Randolph Macon, 0.
At North Manchester—Manchester, 7; Earlham, 0.
At Worcester—Massachusetts Aggies, 19; Worcester, 12.
At Emmitsburgh—Mount St. Mary, 39; Delaware, 0.
At Allegheny—St Bonaventure, 13; St. Francis, 6.
At Washington — Georgetown, 27; Lebanon Valley, 0.
At Farmingdale—New York Aggies, 25; Wagner, 13.
At Washington—Gallaudet, 80; Shenandoah, 0.
At Princeton—Princeton Freshmen, 19; Columbia Freshmen, 6.
At New York—New York U. Freshmen, 20; Dean Academy, 0.
At Canton—St. Lawrence, 32; Middlebury, 0.
At Northfield—Norwich, 20; Vermont, 0.
At New York—Mont Clair, 6; Cooper Union, 0.
At Chester—Penn M. I. 26; Baltimore, 0.
At East Stroudsburg—Slippery Rock, 13; East Stroudsburg, 0.
At State College—Penn State, 6; Lafayette, 3.

IN THE SOUTH.

At Dallas—Southern Methodist U., 52; Mississippi, 0.
At Austin—Texas, 29; Rice Institute, 0.
At Jacksonville—Florida, 18; Georgia, 6.
At College Station—Arkansas, 14; Texas Aggies, 13.
At Lubbock—Texas Christian, 22; Texas Tech., 0.
At New Orleans—Tulane, 20; Georgia Tech, 14.
At Villanova——Villanova, 58; Duke, 12.
At Miami—Miami, 32; Rollins, 0.
At Spartanburg—Furman, 25; Wofford, 0.
At Jackson—Birmingham Southern 31; Union, 0.
At Auburn—Auburn, 6; Howard, 0.
At Abilene—Sam Houston, 13; Christian, 12.
At Natchitoches—Louisiana Normal, 41; Stephen Austin Techers, 6.
At Waxahachie — Texas Teachers, 7; Trinity, 6.
At Amarillo—Simmons, 14; Cunyon, 12.
At Shreveport—Centenary, 27; Baylor, 12.
At Charleston—The Citadel, 14; Presbyterian, 6.
At Chattanooga—Chattanooga, 7; Mercer, 0.
At Nashville—Vanderbilt, 33; Maryville, 0.
At Jackson—Birmingham Southern, 31; Union, 9.
At Charlottesville—Virginia, 35; St. John's, 7.
At Richmond—V. M. I., 7; Maryland, 6.
At Roanoke—Tennessee, 39; Washington and Lee, 0.
At Birmingham—Alabama, 35; Sewanee, 7.
At Lexington—Kentucky, 33; Centre, 0.
At Knoxville—Bluefield, 42; Knoxville, 7
At Johnson City—Milligan, 13; Tennessee Teeh, 0.
At Columbia—South Carolina, 30; Paine, 7.
At Bowling Green — Bowling Green Teachers, 40; Bethel, 0.
At Nashville—Fisk, 7; Alabama State, 0.
At Huntington—Marshall, 25; Louisville, 6.
At Westminster—Western Maryland, 21; Albright, 6.
At Bristol—King, 21; Tusculum, 0.
At Auburn—Alabama Poly, 6; Howard, 0.
At Emory—Emory and Henry, 26; Richmond, 0.
At Jackson—Southwestern, 9; Millsaps, 7.

ON THE COAST.

At Palo Alto—U. S. C., 7; Stanford, 0.
At Seattle—Oregon, 14; Washington, 0.
At Corvallis—Oregon Aggies, 27; Idaho, 0.
At Berkeley—California, 21; Olympic Club, 19.
At Forest Grove—Pacific, 18; College of Puget Sound, 12.
At Reno—California Aggie, 19; Nevada, 0.
At Pullman—Washington State, 58; Whitman, 0.
At Los Angeles—Southern Branch, 20; Pomona, 0.
At Whittier—Whittier, 19; California Tech., 0.
At Redlands—Redlands College, 26; Laverne College, 0.
At Modesto—Modesta Junior College, 14; California Poly, 6.

GRINNELL BATTLES DRAKE TO 6-6 TIE

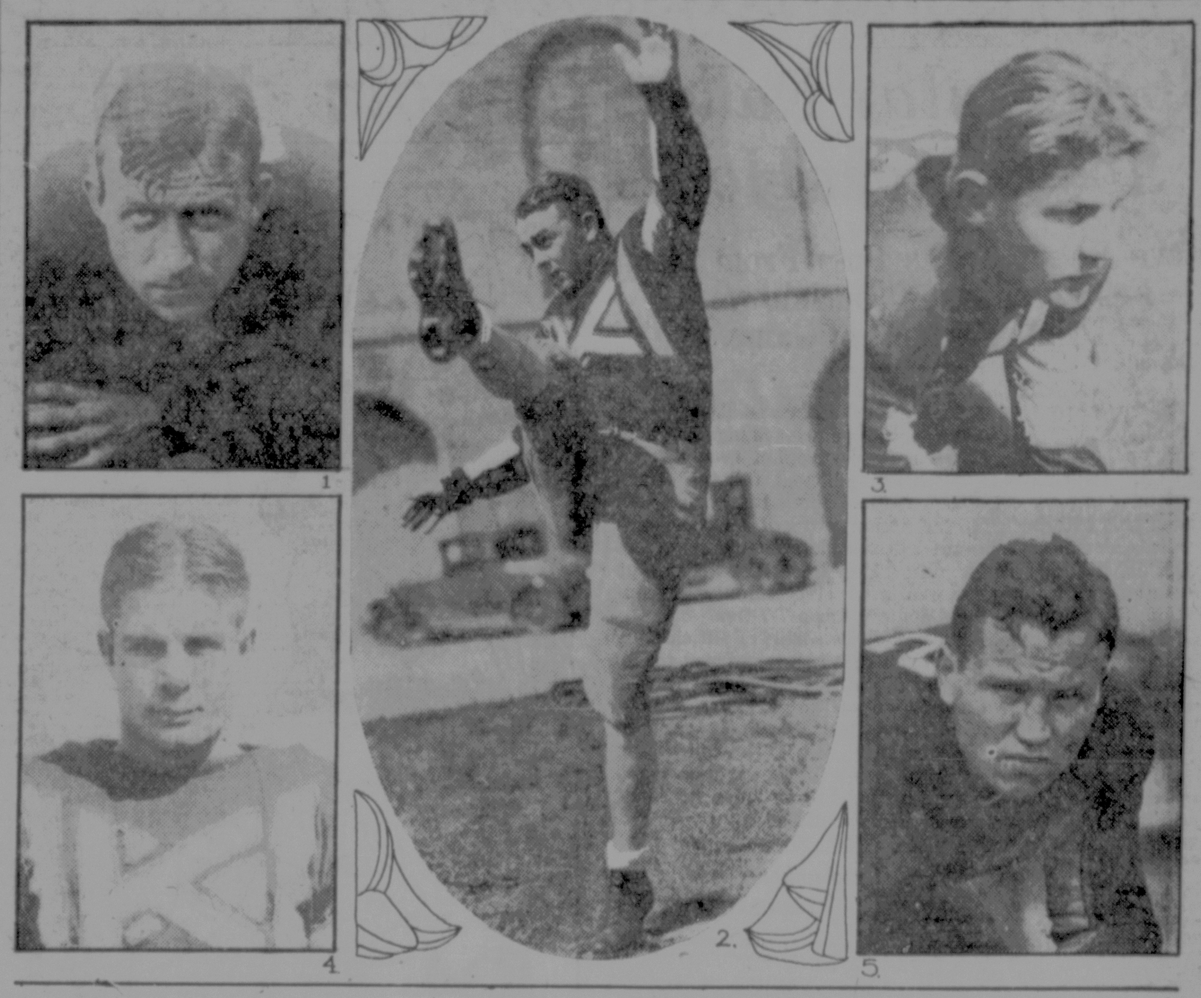
DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 26—(I. N. S.)—With six inches to go and football game to win, a young gentleman named Thomas fumbled a football here tonight and as a result Grinnell college and Drake university deadlocked in a 6 to 6 tie.

The fumble that cost Grinnell the game came in the last three minutes of the final period after Grinnell had traveled the length of the field in a brilliant series of passes and plunges.

Drake scored its tally in the second quarter when Van Koten, chunky little halfback, galloped through guard for nine yards just before the period ended. After that the game settled down to a punting duel and to a seesaw of passes and running plays until Ruff, crack Pioneer passer, took the ball down the field with a rush and went over from the 18-yard mark in a delayed spinner play.

Additional Sport On Page 6, Section A.

Bright Stars in Kansas Constellation.



Although meeting defeat in several early season games, the Kansas Jayhawkers boasts one of the finest squads in K. U. football history. Unexpected reversals in early season have been explained by failure of the team to get the breaks. When the breaks come, Lawrence enthusiasts say look out.

Jayhawker athletes who will display their football wares in the homecoming day game at the Nebraska Memorial stadium next Saturday are 1—Edgar Schmidt., 180-pound halfback and place-kicker; 2—Art Lawrence, veteran halfback and triple threat man; 3—Pete Bausch, 209-pound fullback; —Jack Schopflin, 203-pound tackle.

HAWKEYES TURN BACK WISCONSIN

Iowa Wins 14-0 Game Over Badgers On Madison Grid.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 26—(U. P.)—Iowa won its first Big Ten football this season from Wisconsin today, 14 to 0, but lost a fight for the Badger goal posts.

The old slogan "Iowa fights" held good throughout the game. The Badgers were outfought, outgained and outgeneraled. Twice Wisconsin threatened to score. Twice Iowa did score.

Offensive driving of the Rebholz brothers, Harold and Russell, carried the ball within Iowa's 20-yard line early in the first period but Pignatelli, the Hawkeye quarterback intercepted Tury Oman's pass on Iowa's 10-yard line and ran it back to midfield. That tamed the fighting Badgers for the time being.

Glassgow, Coach Bert Ingwersen's speedy captain, ran a Badger punt back 22 yards to Wisconsin's 28 yard line and attempted a place-kick soon afterward but the ball went under the cross bar and the first period ended scoreless.

Iowans Cross Goal.

A blocked punt gave Iowa the ball on Wisconsin's 23-yard line in the second quarter but the Hawkeyes lost it on downs on the five-yard marker. Pape ran Harold Rebholz's punt back to the 30-yard line and Sansen soon broke loose for a 17-yard run across the goal line. Nelson drop-kicked the extra point.

The Badgers renewed their scrappiness in the third quarter and made another gesture toward the goal of the old gold. With Lusby and the Rebholz brothers hitting the line, and Sammy Behr gathering in a lateral pass, Wisconsin pushed to Iowa's 15-yard line only to lose the ball there on downs.

Flatfooted, the Badgers were late in the last quarter, when on a fourth down Nelson faked a kick on Wisconsin's 25-yard line and handed the ball to Pape who ran around the entire Badger aggregation for Iowa's second touchdown and then place-kicked the fourteenth point.

Gophers Enjoy Workout.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 26—(I. N. S.)—Minnesota romped away with a 54 to nothing victory over Ripon college of Ripon, Wisconsin, at the Memorial stadium this afternoon.

Ripon showed a strong defense in the first two periods of play and was able to score but one touchdown in each quarter. In the final half, however, the superior strength of the Gophers had worn the Ripon team down, and the touchdowns began to come with monotonous regularity. The Gophers were leading 14 to 0 at the half, 34 to 0 at the three quarter period, and then added three more touchdowns in the final quarter.

Art Pharmer, Riebeth and Brownell were the outstanding stars.

Denver Fighter Signs For Bout With Morgan

DENVER, Oct. 26—(INS)—Eddie Mack, local junior lightweight, will meet Tod Morgan, world's junior lightweight champion, at Los Angeles in a non-title bout on Nov. 26, he announced here today.

Kaggie Runners Win Cross Country Race

MANHATTAN, Kas., Oct. 26—(U. P.)—Kansas Aggies won the three cornered cross country race today, scoring 35 to Oklahoma U. 42 and Oklahoma Aggies 43, low score winning.

Syracuse Orange Wins Over Brown

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 26—(U. P.)—Syracuse won a 6 to 0 victory over Brown here today in a bitterly fought encounter in which Brown all but outplayed the visitors. The winning tally came in the second period when Sebo, Stevens and Borton worked a triple pass.

Except for the touchdown plays, Syracuse was seldom in Brown territory. Brown beat Princeton two weeks ago.

PERU'S BOBCATS TROUNCE WAYNE

Grafmen Score Early To Pile Up 39 to 0 Margin.

PERU, Neb., Oct. 26—Combining an effective aerial game with a strong running attack to push over three touchdowns in the opening quarter, the Peru Bobcats trounced Wayne Normal here today, 39 to 0.

A series of forward passes early in the game carried the ball to the Wayne 10-yard line from which the Bobcats shoved it across with ease. A pass also accounted for the extra point.

Peru received the second kick-off and proceeded to march to a second counter almost at once. Wayne then elected to receive but was soon forced to punt. The Grafmen pranced to their third touchdown after receiving the punt and added an extra point by a line plunge.

Wayne Takes Spurt.

Wayne showed a strong offensive during the second period although frequent injuries to players slowed up the play. A pass grounded in the end zone gave Peru the ball and the Bobcats punted out of danger.

One of the 'breaks" of the game permitted Peru to recover a Wayne fumble and the Pedagogues counted a fourth touchdown late in the second quarter.

The fans were given a few thrills in the third frame when each team intercepted forward passes but the Wayne defense weakened suddenly and they found the Grafmen on their twenty-yard line in possession of the ball. Hurst carried the ball over the final line and Schaffner ran the right end for the extra point.

Penalty Forces Punt.

Peru intercepted a pass in the fourth period and immediately started a determined assault on the Wayne goal. A heavy penalty, however, forced the Bobcats to punt. Wayne likewise soon had to relinquish the ball and punt out of danger.

Another onslaught by Peru netted a sixth touchdown, however, Sams carrying the ball across. Wayne, still fighting gamely, broke through and blocked the kick for the extra point.

Gray substituted freely during the closing periods of the tilt.

SCHISSLER ELEVEN WINS OVER IDAHO

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 26—(I. N. S.)—Before a huge "home-coming" crowd, Oregon State this afternoon decisively defeated the invading Idaho Cossacks by a score of 27 to 0.

Fumbles prevented Oregon from scoring in the first period but in the second quarter a 47-yard run by Kerr scored a touchdown and a series of line bucks shoved over another.

A third touchdown was added in the third period, a 26-yard run by Owen from a lateral pass and a 30-yard pass from Buerke to Striff who ran ten yards, bringing the count up to 20 to 0.

Oregon State added another seven points in the final period.

WEST POINTERS UPSET BY YALE

Eli Star Out-Shines Cagle In 21-13 Grid Victory.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 26—(I. N. S.)—Yale once again rules the army.

As 80,000 dyed-in-wool fans looked on in a wonder of amazement, the Eli forces commanded by Waldo (Pirpo) Greene, of Huntingdon, Pa., charged against the West Point "Orangemen" to conquer them 21 to 13.

It was a conquest that was superbly timid, even to the extent of spotting the Cadets two touchdowns to start with. Coach Stevens placing hopes of the Elis in the hands of the mighty "Little Man" Albie Booth.

Cagle Romps 55 Yards.

Captain Christian Cagle of the Army threw gloom into the Yale horde early in the opening period when he romped 55 yards for a touchdown after intercepting Hall's forward pass on the Army 45-yard line and nary an Eli laid hands on him.

Murrell belittled the Bulldog further in the second period when Humbard snared a Yale pass at the Yale 40-yard line, which was followed by a forward pass Cagle to Murrell for 12 yards and a plunge through the line by the same individual for 29 yards to set the Army pretty with a 13 to 0 lead.

But then the mighty atom Albie Booth stepped into the picture and what a mess he made of the Army, the Army with straight football. Army faltered not only defensively but offensively.

In today's battle young Albie Booth outshone the great Cagle, and if he was a marked man it was purely the inability of the cadets to lay hands on him. Yale will next prepare for Dartmouth. The sweeping victory of the latter over Harvard today promises the weekly football attraction of the year here at New Haven again next week.

Booth Storms The Fort.

A long punt by Booth to Gibner at the Army 25-yard line which he fumbled and Captain Greene of Yale recovered for Yale at the Army 32 yard line paved the way for Booth's first exploit.

Booth slanted outside of tackles, skirted the ends and side stepped and squirmed his way four times for 28 yards scoring on a two-yard plunge over the center of the line. Dunn figured in the march for four yards, but it was the elusive Booth who dug deep into the hide of the Army mule. He kicked the goal.

The first half closed with Yale on the short end of a 13 to 7 count but what the second half brought forth was devastating to the Army while Yale adherents were thrown into a state of frenzied hilarity.

The second score was not easily made, but came afterrebuffment on an attempted field goal by Booth, from the Army 37 yard line.

Cagle Thrown For Loss.

Taking the ball at its 20 yard line Cagle was tossed for a 7 yard loss which forced the Army to kick to Booth who carried the ball back to the Army 35 yard line. A series of ten plays in which Booth and Taylor alternated provided the tying score, Booth getting the needed yard on a one yard plunge over the center of the line. He then kicked the goal after it and Yale took command of the Army by a 14 to 13 count.

Hare then kicked off to Cagle on his goal line and the Army brilliant did not get far. He tried the line twice for five yards and Murrell picked up four but it was not enough and Murrell punted to Booth standing on his own 28 yard line. A 72 yard run back for a touchdown on receipt of the punt broke entirely what hopes the Army had for victory and left the outcome eventually a one-man victory over the Army.

Yale Line Surprises.

Yale was strong where it was figured to be weak, that is in the line. A resume of the tackles found Yale with 42 against 71 for the Army. Captain Greene, Hare, Vincent, Hickok, and Miller stood out on the defensive with an abundance of tackles and for the Army, Perry, O'Keefe and Humber were deadly tacklers.

Yale did not go to the air but beat

Good Scores Made In Oklahoma Open

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 26—A Tulsa pro, an Okmulgee pro and two easterners led the field of 90 golfers after the first 36 holes of play in the fourth annual Oklahoma City open golf tournament here today. Clarence Clark, Tulsa; Dick Grout, Okmulgee; Joe Kirkwood, Albany, Ga., and Sonny Rouse, Chicago, all finished with a score of 149.

Joe Kirkwood made the lowest score of the day for nine holes when he shot a 33 and the lowest for 18 holes by scoring a 72.

Clark of Tulsa shot a 35 on his first nine holes and a 34 on his second nine. His first 18-hole score was 73.

Two other noted golfers scored 150 for the 36 holes. They were Tommy Armour, Detroit, and Ole Clark, Springfield, Mo. Others in the 150 column were Craig Wood, Ed Dudley, Billy Burke and John Gatherum.

One other outstanding Tulsan, Jack Guild, shot a score of 165.

The second full day of the tournament will get under way tomorrow when 36 holes will be played. Total prizes of $3,500 awaits the winners. Scores of leaders follows:

Dick Grout, Okmulgee, 74-75—149.
Joe Kirkwood, Albany, Ga., 77-72—149.
Sonny Rouse, Chicago, 74-75—149.
Tommy Armour, Detroit, 73-77—150.
Ole Clark, Springfield, Mo., 74-76—150.
Phil Hessler, 76-76—152.
Willard Hutchinson, Chicago, 77-76—153.
Dan Williams, Newark, N. J., 77-76—153.
Craig Wood, Newark, N. J., 76-77—153.
Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., 77-77—154.
Billy Burke, New York, 78-76—154.
Keith Carter, Oklahoma City, 76-79—155.

Harvard Wilts When Dartmouth Takes Air

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 26—(U. P.)—An air minded Dartmouth eleven, which backed up its superior aerial game with an irrepressible running attack conquered a helpless and over-rated Harvard team by the score of 34 to 7 before a crowd of more than 57,000 here today.

"Special delivery" Marsters had a message for Garcia, and he delivered it so effectively that a game which had been listed at even odds was transformed into a runaway affair that was not even a battle.

Racing around the Crimson, popping most disconcertingly from behind the green frontier, and passing and kicking like a master, Dartmouth's 21 year old quarterback, the nation's highest scorer, increased to 103 his total points this season. At the same time, the big green boosted to 256 its season's total to date.

GREELEY TEACHERS WIN FROM MINERS

GREELEY, Colo., Oct. 26—(INS)—In

Tech High and Lincoln Revive Rivalry On Omaha Field

Victor In Saturday's Clash Sure of High Rating In Title Race

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

The football classic of the 1929 high school season—Omaha Tech vs. Lincoln—headlines the Nebraska prep football card this week, the capital city eleven and Maroons meeting Saturday on the Omaha gridiron.

The Lincoln-Tech game, in addition to being a real exhibition of high school football as it should be played, will go a long way toward deciding the 1929 mythical state title. At least, the winner of the Saturday contest will be conceded the edge in the fall's display to date.

Each Has Clean Slate.

The two teams will enter the all-important contest undefeated in the Nebraska circle, each team having bowled over all opposition by hefty scores. Coaches W. H. Browne and James Drummond have plenty of veteran material this fall and the early results have indicated powerful scoring machines in each camp.

To football fans who watched Tech and Lincoln in their 1928 game, this season's contest needs no ballyhoo. The game was one of the most thrilling in Nebraska high school history. Tech scored 12 points in the first five minutes of play and Lincoln trailed until the last eight minutes of the final quarter, when the Red and Black launched a varied attack which scored two touchdowns and won the game, 13-12.

Games Well Scattered.

The football schedule is scattered this week, a number of teams playing mid-week engagements because of district teachers associations while a score or more of high school elevens left an open date on the season's slate.

Two Mid-State league games of importance are Columbus and Norfolk and Hastings at Kearney. It will be the first appearance of Norfolk in the Mid-State circle this season and the Discoverers will be a slight favorite. Kearney appears to hold an edge over Hastings.

Imperial, undefeated and with the Frenchman Valley title in its grasp, will travel to Benkelman. The latter team has a slight chance of bothering the Chase county team.

Clay County Vendetta.

The Clay Center-Sutton vendetta will feature the Southern league schedule. The game also is an important step in deciding the Clay county title, which is also contested by Harvard. Hebron steps outside the league circle to meet Fairbury and Geneva moves outside the circuit to engage Crete.

With the Tech-Lincoln game topping the metropolitan program, Ashland, one of the leading teams in the eastern section, will invade Havelock to meet the Engineers and Wahoo plays at Jackson.

Creighton Prep and Omaha South will meet in an intra-Omaha school encounter. North high crosses the river to meet Thomas Jefferson and Omaha Central moves up the Missouri to meet Sioux City.

Southwest League.

The standings in the Southwest Nebraska league are due for considerable shifting, with Curtis Aggies playing at Gothenburg, Cambridge invading North Platte and McCook journeying to Holdrege. Fremont travels to Lexington for an inter-conference game.

The Scottsbluff appearance at Alliance should provide the fireworks in the Western conference, with the Crawford vs. Rushvill game on the latters field also claiming plenty of attention.

Neligh plays at Randolph in the feature attraction for the northeast part of the season. Games this week include:

Tuesday, Oct. 29.
Seward Academy vs. Seward hih.
Lodgepole at Chappell.
Taylor at Burwell.

Wednesday, Oct. 30.
Ord at Ansley.
Orleans at Arapahoe.
Tilden at Albion.
Plattsmouth at Auburn.
O'Neill ae Atkinson.
Burke, S. D., at Butte.
Hemingford at Bridgeport.
Crawford at Rushville.
Clarks at Stromsburg.
Clay Center at Sutton.
Plainview at Creighton.
Guide Rock at Deshler.
Silver Creek at Ulysses.
Deweese at Fairfield.
Dewitt at Crete reserves.
Hebron at Fairbury.
Nelson at Fairmont.
Table Rock at Seneva, Kas.
Genoa at St. Edward.
Sargent at Litchfield.
Neligh at Randolph.
Shelton at Wood River.
Newman Grove at Schuyler.
Stanton at Wayne.

Thursday, Oct. 31.
Hastings at Kearney.

Friday, Nov. 1.
Scottsbluff at Alliance.
Alma at Franklin.
Ashland at Havelock.
Aurora at Seward.
Coleridge at Allen.
Blair at Nebraska Deaf.
Imperial at Benkelman.
Brady at Farnum.
Columbus at Norfolk.
Crete at Geneva.
Hartington at Crofton.
Callaway at Mernа.
Curtis Aggies at Gothenburg.
Cambridge at North Platte.
College View at Elmwood.
Fremont at Lexington.
Fullerton at Osceola.
McCook at Holdrege.
Shubert at Humboldt.
Indianola at Holbrook.
St. Paul at Loup City.
Newman Grove at Schuyler.
Creighton Prep vs. Omaha South.
Bloomington at Orleans.
Laurel at Ponca.
Pierce at Norfolk reserves.
Chadron at Rushville.
Bladen at Republican City.
Clay Center at Sutton.
Stapleton at North Platte reserves.
Seward Academy at Wilber.
West Point at Madison.
Brock at Weeping Water.
Laurel at Wayne Prep.

Saturday, Nov. 2.
Lincoln at Omaha Tech.
Omaha Central at Sioux City, Ia.
Omah North at Thomas Jefferson, Council Bluffs.
Decatur at Omaha Central reserves.

Nebraska HORSES and HORSEMEN by "Columbus"

R. V. CURTIS, Ponca City, Okla., advises finding in a copy of the Howard, Kan., Courant an item taken from the Lincoln, Neb., Star which referred to McFarland 2:29¼, sire of Askey 2:08¼, first Kansas-bred 2:10 trotter. "My mother's father S. B. Oberlander, Howard, Kan.," says Mr. Curtis, "purchased of Capt. Ed Pyle, Humboldt, Neb., the trotting stallion McFarland 2:29¼, by Charles Caffrey 1043, son of Gen. Knox 140. The dam of McFarland was that noted brood mare Eva, by Tippo Bashaw, and her dam was sired by Messenger Duroc 106, by Hambletonian 10. Eva, as you well know, was dam of Charley Boggs, 2:21¾, Eddie Hayes, 2:23½, Grace Hayes, 2:24¼, Kate Caffrey, 2:18½, McFarland, 2:29¼, Mac Shane, 2:28½ and Molly G., 2:28, seven standard performers and all trotters, making her the first mare owned in Nebraska to gain such distinction. Eva never had a foaled that paced and I am wondering how many mares owned in Nebraska have more 2:30 trotters to their credit record.

AT the same time Mr. Oberlander purchased McFarland he also bought of Capt. Pyle, the mare Belle Caffrey, by Once Again, son of Charles Caffrey, and in time that mare became dam of Toody Belle, 2:17¾ and Pauline, p., 2:19¼, bred by F. D. Curtis, Cherokee, Okla. The Curtis family, through their mother, inherited a number of trotting-bred horses from Mr. Oberlander and continued breeding. The fastest performer bred by any member of that family is Star Boy Ingolsbe, p., 2:05¼, raced for Ed Peterson, Omaha, by Marvin Childs and sold for export to England by Mr. Peterson. Charley Boggs, mentioned by Mr. Curtis, was named for a Lincoln man and owned in this city at the time his record was gained. S. B. Oberlander also owned Aladdin, son of Hambletonian, 10, and Harold Patchen, by Harold, the sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, one time champion trotter. He was a pioneer breeder of southern Kansas.

AS previously stated in The Star, Pat L., 2:09¼, by Republican, 2:19¼, was the first Nebraska-bred 2:10 trotter, having gained his record in 1896. The first Nebraska-bred sire of a 2:10 trotter was McFarland, 2:29¼, mentioned by Mr. R. V. Curtis in a preceeding item. Republican, sire of Pat L., was bred in Kentucky, by W. T. Withers, but brought to Lincoln before his record of 2:19¼ was gained. The first 2:10 trotter bred in Colorado was Louise Jefferson, 2:10, by Jefferson, 2051, son of Charles Caffrey, 1043, and Charles Caffrey sired McFarland, 2:29¼. Jefferson was bred by Peter Jansen, of Fairbury, Neb., and hsi dam Roulette, by Sentinel, 280, was also dam of Consul, 2:22½. Mr. Jansen sold Jefferson to Chas. S. Owens, Byers, Colo., and it was while owned by that breeder that the son of Charles Caffrey sired a majority of his performers. Miss Jefferson, 2:28½, own sister to Louise Jefferson, 2:10, is dam of the trotting stallion Captain George, 2:09¼.

G. M. HATCH, representative of the Horse Review in Maine has this item in his column of Oct. 2:—"It certainly is no bad showing for the ten colts that W. R. Fleming selected in Chicago last winter, that three have trotted from 2:13½ to 2:25 and three have paced miles from 2:19 to 2:25 as two-year olds, and in five instances it has been to bona fide records. If I recall rightly, there have been three of these, one trotter and two pacers, the get of the Nebraska-owned stallion, Harvest Worthy, 2, 2:16¼. There may be others to show before racing closes for the season." In another item, Mr. Hatch says:—"George H. Smith, of Mechanic Falls, has Viola Dana, p., 2:14¼, by Allercyone McGregor, p., 2:09½, and has been able to win an occasional race this summer." Allercyone McGregor was owned at Bladen, Neb., for a long time and during that time sired practically all his standard performers, the fastest, Prince Mac, p., 2:05¾. Mamie Mac, p., 2:11¼, own sister to Prince Mac, is dam of the two-year old pacing colt, Duster, 2:15.

WRITING from Oakland, Calif., C. A. Harrison says:—"In reply to yours relating to Addiola Mack, by McKinney, 2:11¼, owned by E. D. Gould, Kearney, Neb., will add that Roan Mack, 2:12¼, was never given credit in the Year Books with being a son of Addiola Mack, but such was true. That makes her dam of 10 standard performers. J. B. Stetson, well known in Nebraska some years ago, and myself, purchased Addiola Mack of Lon Davidson, Salem, Oregon. When I first looked at Addiola Mack and her foal Roan Mack, I ocnfessed to never looking at a finer pair—dam and son. Roan Mack was a very fast trotter, but over-worked while young. He should now have a record of 2:08 or even faster. Oregon, own sister to Roan Mack, 2:12¼, gained a record of 2:17¼ in 1922, but was entitled to trot in 2:10. A filly foal out of Addiola Mack, sired by Judge Maexy, would be my notion of a future brood mare as the breeding could hardly be improved upon."

SAM HILDRETH, noted trainer of running horses, whose death was reported last week of September, was born at Independence, Mo., in 1866, and was not such an old man when he passed on. His family moved from Kentucky to western Missouri at a time when Independence was a more important town that it's neighbor Kansas City. Joe Hildreth, training at Omaha several years and dieing not long since at Wichita, Kan., was a cousin of Sam. Joe took to the trotters, but for what reason we never learned, although acquainted with him twenty-five years. Sam Hildreth, at time of death, was recognized as being the greatest trainer of runners in America. He developed many remarkable race horses with Zev and McChesney his best, although others may have been considered equal to McChesney by some authorities. Zev, it will be recalled by readers of The Star, tops all money winners among runners raced in this country.

THE Star mentioned the accident at Clay Center, Sept. 17, first day of racing at the Clay county fair, when "Uncle" John Larimore was thrown from his sulky, and seriously injured, but there is something of interest to add, a genuine good-will story, which we are certain will interest readers of The Star. We quote as follows from the Clay Center Sun of Sept. 19:—"While scoring for the word in the first heat of the 2:18 trot at the fair grounds Tuesday afternoon, J. P. Larimore, aged 75, was spilled from his bike and severely injured. During the Thursday afternoon program at the fair grounds, a telegram was received, announcing that the Harness Horse association had wired Mr. Larimore $100 with their compliments to an honored driver." But that was all, as the Sun omitted telling another feature of that story, which was that horsemen present raised a purse of $54.45, which assisted materially in meeting Mr. Larimore's expense bills at the Clay Center hospital, and caused that fine old gentleman to write us saying:—"The boys were surely good to me, and I will never forget their kindness. Neither can I forget what the H. H. A. did for me." All of which proves there are kind hearts and a spirit of helpfullness among men of today, as there ever has been in times of trouble. Mr. Larimore came to Nebraska in 1885, and since that time has owned and raced many trotters and pacers. He bred Carter June, p., 2:06¼, the fastest harness horse ever bred in this state by a trainer, and also owned Carter G. p., 2:07¼, sire of Carter June. Another good sire owned by Mr. Larimore was Ed McKinney, 2:19¼, sire of Stella McKinney, 2:26¼, dam of that fast trotting mare Princess Tia Juana, 2:04¾, the fastest trotting mare, gaining her record in California, the state where she was bred.

THE writer has heard the statement made that some horse was a one-man trotter, or pacer, as the case may be, so many times during his years of association with the light harness horse industry, that at times he was inclined to believe that might be true. Possibly it is true, in occasional instances, and about the best illustration of that belief, or saying, coming under observation was that of Columbia Fire, p., 2:04¾, by Pactolus, 2:12¾. Columbia Fire might, with good reason be called "A One Man Horse," as he raced better for Billy Stantz than he did for any other of several men sitting behind him. Billy Stantz broke Columbia Fire to harness, taught him to pace and was the first to drive him in races. All the various records held by Columbia Fire, and tney were many, came about through the driving of Billy Stantz.

WE are inclined to believe that it might be better to state that some drivers were "One Horse Men," than to stick to the assertion that some trotters or pacers were only "One Men Horses." Upon numerous occasions, we have found a man racing a trotter or pacer that seemed almost invincible and with common accord that individual was acclaimed a high-class trainer and certain to gain other and more lasting laurels. Alack and Alas, the one horse the man succeeded so well wtih, proved to be his only good performer. Not once, but upon numerous occasions has that proved to be the case, and so frequently have those instances presented themselves that the writer long ago came to the conclusion that "One Horse Men" were quite the Vogue and meet with more frequently than "One Men Horses."

THE truth is that an amateur trainer and race driver may bring out at least one good trotter or pacer, but the rule is that amateurs do not even approach the reputations rightfully belonging to other men making a business of training and racing light harness horses. That being true, it is an easy matter to learn why some men succeeded year after year, with other men making a success with one horse and failing when afforded larger opportunities. Class counts with horses, no matter how they are bred nor how used, and class counts with men devoting their time and thought to training and racing harness or saddle horses. A few men have brought out an occasional good runner and then been lost in the dust by better men. A majority of the great runners, trotters and pacers of America have been developed and brought to the post by capable trainers; men having class and all that goes with class. Budd Doble's name will always remain coupled with the names of Dexter, Goldsmith Maid and Nancy Hanks, a trio of world champion trotters. Doble made each of the trotters mentioned and carried them on to lasting fame. Ed Geers belongs to the same class, as do other men still living.

A HIGH-CLASS trainer's reputation is not confined to just one horse and when we listen to some one mentioning a party as the "Man bringing out that good trotter Billy Big Wind" and generally adding:—"Of course you remember him," it requires little effort to recall that Billy Big Wind was the only trotter the man ever had in his stable that was worth mentioning in print. We have met with many such trainers and can truthfully say they are not so plentiful in 1929 as in 1900, and for the reason that owners are becoming wise. The trainer securing results each season is the one that owners place their horses with. The amateur and near-professional trainers are fast losing out. That is an indication of better times for capable men and far better results for owners. It is also the legitimate growth of a better organized industry.

The Sportlight

By Grantland Rice

THE NOVEMBER CAMPAIGN.

FOOTBALL'S big November drive opens next Saturday, with several of the season's most interesting games. One of them will bring Pittsburgh and Ohio State together. Another will be the meeting of Notre Dame and Georgia Tech. Notre Dame has a beating from 1928 to look after, and this happens to be the fifth hard game in a row on the South Bend schedule.

The intersectional side of the debate will be strong next Saturday—Pitt and Ohio State, Notre Dame and Georgia Tech, Harvard and Florida, Princeton and Chicago, Army and South Dakota—most of them between rivals who are well matched.

There will also be a number of battles that mean much to the ranking in each section—Yale and Dartmouth in the east, Vanderbilt and Alabama in the south, Wisconsin and Purdue in the conference, Texas of Southern California along the Pacific coast. The meeting between Illinois and Northwestern will have a bearing on the final conference ranking.

In the east, the battle between Pennsylvania and the Navy will be one of the best games of the day. Penn has an interesting team to watch, a team with spirit, speed and deception, but a team that lacks the Navy's steadiness and quite likely the Navy's power. From this week on the program steams up. By November 9 the Army starts for Illinois and Harvard heads for Michigan in two of the big intersectional meetngs of a striking intersectional year.

There are five Saturdays to handle in this month, which means an extended season and more action than most Novembers have ever shown.

ACTION FROM THE SOUTH.

WITH Florida's invasion of Harvard and Notre Dame's visit to Georgia Tech, the South again swings beneath the spotlight, since all four teams are highly representative outfits, at least among the best. Georgia Tech hopes to catch Notre Dame in a slump, after four hard games in a row, and about the only way to stop this South Bend team is to nail it on an off day. At its best it carries about as much all-around speed and power, offensively and defensively, as any team that has come along in a long time.

The odds are against Florida—just as they are against Georgia Tech—but both Southern teams carry a full supply of danger in their backfield talent. Where they will run against trouble will be in the line—and the line counts more than a mere trifle.

After facing Indiana on Saturday, Doc Spear's strong Minnesota team will then have to move against Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin, and the job of stopping Iowa, at Iowa City, will be as tough an operation as any team can ask for on its way to an unbeaten year.

The Yale defense will have a chance to compare Marsters with Cagle next week—which may not be Yale's idea of spending a cheerful and pleasant afternoon.

(Copyright, 1929.)

High School Football.

FALLS CITY STILL UNDEFEATED.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Oct. 26—Falls City retained their undefeated standing for the year with a 7-6 victory over Tecumseh, southeastern Nebraska champs for the past two years, on the Falls City sod Friday.

Falls City protected their one-point margin by holding for downs on its one-yard line in the closing moments of the game. Falls City's touchdown came at the half on a 14-yard dash by Halfback Heiser. Fullback Schock plunged center for the extra point. Story made Tecumseh's score in the fourth quarter.

Their defeat of Tecumseh places Falls City in line for this year's sectional championship.

OSCEOLA MEETS FIRST DEFEAT.

CRETE, Neb., Oct. 26—Two undefeated teams met here Friday and when the smoke of battle cleared Osceola had gone down to a stinging 40-7 defeat at hands of Crete. Although unbeaten Crete was tied in its first start with Ashland.

Joy, clever Osceola quarter, featured the game with a 95-yard return of the second kickoff for a touchdown and constantly harrassed the Crete gridsters until forced from the game with a broken nose. Ireland plunged over for the extra point and Osceola went into the lead, 7-6, but Coach "Pop" Klein's boys made good their win with a scoring spree in the second and third quarters.

Crete play centered around Fahrnbruch, right half, who tallied three touchdowns and three placekicks and passed to Quarterback Stone for the other three touchdowns. Partlek added the other extra point.

Osceola—		—Crete
Tenauner (c)	LE	Tobes
Waite	LT	Hladky
Hermann	LG	Kenney
Cole	C	Juricek
McBeth	RG	Yant
Healdee	RT	Taylor
Pierson	RE	Reitfors
Joy	QB	Stone
Ireland	LH (c)	Partlek
Long	RH	Fahrnbruch
Rogers	FB	Rawlick

Substitutions: Crete, Owen for Kenney; Pashley for Juricek, Taylor for Hawlick, Wagner for Kobes, Robb for Rhea, Stromer for Yant, Kubicek for Stone, Maranek for Reitfors, White for Hladky. Osceola, Patterson for Pierson, Johnson for Joy.

LEXINGTON WINS FIRST.

McCOOK, Neb., Oct. 26—Played to a standstill by the outweighed Bisons in the first half, Lexington scored four times in the second for a 24-9 victory over McCook, their first conference win of the season. McCook was outweighed also 30 pounds per man.

Bearing the brunt of the Minute Men's smashing attack was Captain Milroy, who lived up to his all-state reputation by consistently breakaway for long runs after he was seemingly stopped. He scored three of his team's four touchdowns and intercepted all but one of the McCook passes.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Oct. 26—Costly fumbles lost Columbus two chances to score and York walked off the field with a 14-0 victory here Friday. Once Columbus lost the ball on downs on the two-yard line.

Play was fairly equal, with yardage gains about the samne, but York made six first downs to Columbus' two. Norwood, who scored both touchdowns, and Lunny, left end, starred for York. Michaelson and Novicki in the backfield and Captain O'Callaghan, Vallier and Hall in the line were Columbus threats.

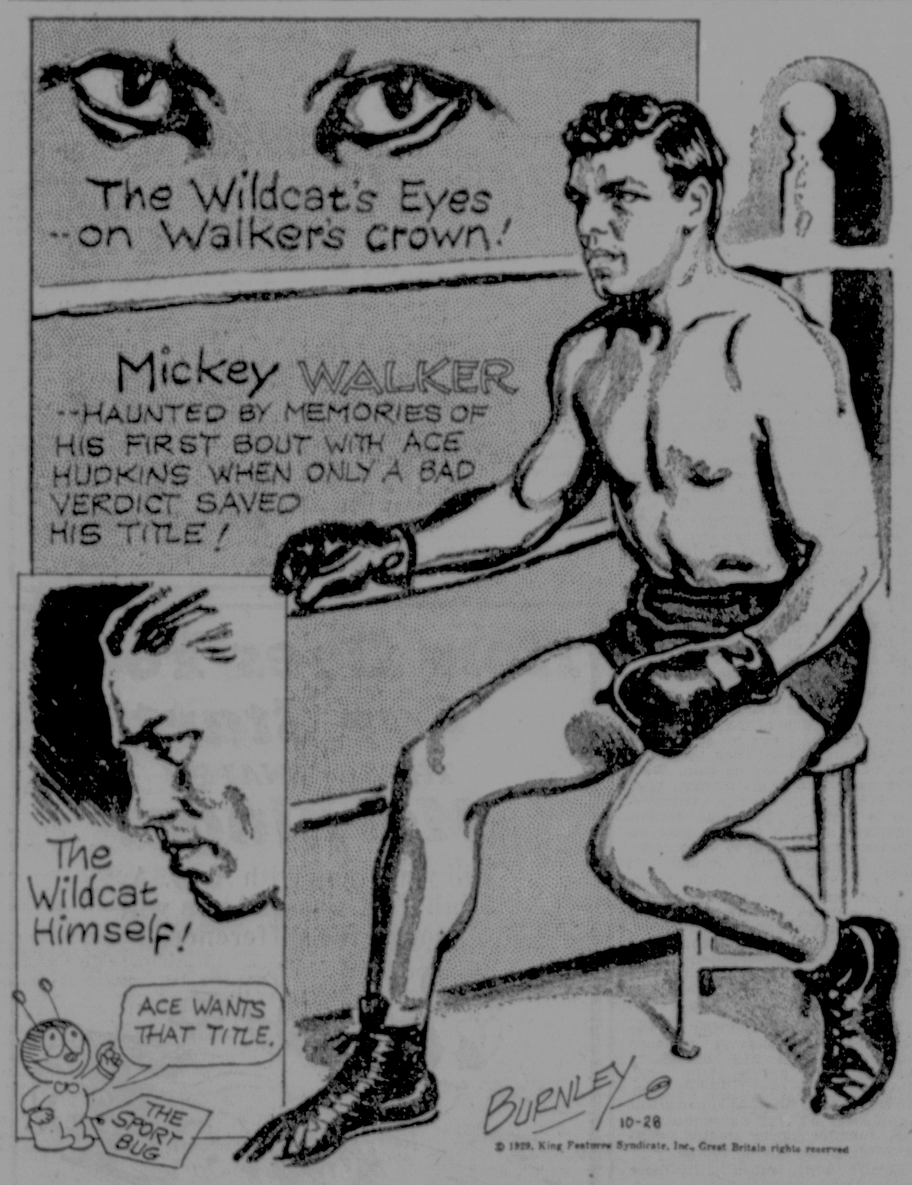


Perlmutter Says:

Tired of that old hat? Let us have it and when we renovate and restyle it, perhaps revamp the brim a bit you will really think you have a new hat fresh from the hatter's shelves.

LINCOLN HAT WORKS
PRACTICAL HATTERS
1026 O Street.

A Cat an' Dog Fight.



BY HARDIN BURNLEY.

Nebraska Wild Cat vs. New Jersey Bulldog, for the middleweight championship of the world. That's what's on the card for Los Angeles Tuesday night, when Ace Hudkins, ferocious feline from the tall corn jungles, rips into Champion Micky Walker in a scheduled ten-rounder, which should be all that the word torrid can describe or imply.

This will be their second bout, the champion winning the first on a rather bad decision in Chicago about a year ago. The Ace came mighty close to trumping the middleweight king on that occasion, and it is an undoubted tribute to Walker's courage that he (and the cautious Jack Kearns) will give Hudkins another crack at the crown.

Of course, the experts have it that in comparatively short bouts the Cat will be outpointed usually by a more skilled boxer and the champion figures to be such. Hudkins is one of those slam-bang battlers who might have been a champion in the days of fights lasting twenty rounds or more. Ace can take punishment like Bat Nelson once did and he can hand it out, too, like Ad Wolgast in his prime.

So rough is Hudkins in the heat of battle that the sturdy old William Muldoon, dean of the New York Boxing commission, who is valiantly strong in both his likes and dislikes, frowns on the rough Cat as savoring too much of "the barroom fighter." And yet most fans, and many critics, admire Ace just because he is such a wild-eyed walloper milling for all he's worth from bell to bell. They never made barrooms big enough to pack in a fraction of the crowds that gladly pay to see how wild the Cat can be!

Naturalists are almost unanimous in the belief that the average cat, if compelled to fight, can put the average dog to flight. Others dispute that. Well, the Sport Bug is anxious to see what their human prototypes do at Los Angeles.

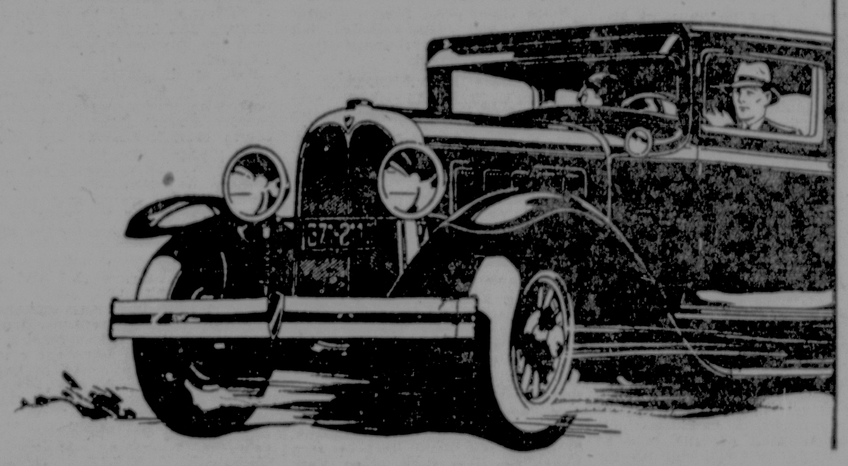
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The Cross-Flow radiator is the only basic advancement in cooling systems made in the past decade. Instead of receiving water from the engine in a tank at the top and directing its flow downward, the Cross-Flow Radiator receives the hot water in a tank at the side and directs it horizontally across the core to another tank on the opposite side. As a result, boiling water and alcohol do not reach the top tank until after they have been cooled. This means that losses through boiling are practically eliminated. It means also that the Cross-Flow Radiator is safer in zero weather, because once alcohol has been added to the cooling liquid it is retained over longer periods.

This Oakland advantage becomes increasingly important with the approach of winter. Dozens of others of equal importance combine to make this car *America's finest medium-priced automobile*. Come in—and we will tell you all about them.



Proof that Oakland is America's finest medium-priced automobile

The following facts were obtained from a comparison of the Oakland All-American Six with 20 other medium-priced automobiles. All told, 878 individual comparisons were made. Of these Oakland proved to be distinctly superior in 451 or 51.37 per cent. The 20 cars combined were at best equal to Oakland on 382 or 43.50 per cent. And 13 of the 20 were higher-priced than Oakland!

CROSS-FLOW RADIATOR WITH THERMOSTATIC CONTROL
Only Oakland in the entire field has the Cross-Flow Radiator or anything similar to it. All other cars use the down-flow radiator, this despite the fact that 13 of the 20 are higher-priced.

HARMONIC BALANCER
Only Oakland and one other car in the field have the Harmonic Balancer. Of 13 cars using some other device, 11 are higher-priced than Oakland. Oakland's crankshaft is fully counter-weighted. The crankshafts in nine higher-priced cars are not counter-weighted at all.

BRAKES Only Oakland and one other car in its field use the fine type of brakes which Oakland employs. And no car in the field equals Oakland's 290 square inches of brake band area. Oakland's separate emergency brake operates on the transmission. Seven cars in the field have no separate emergency brakes, although three of them exceed Oakland in price.

FISHER BODY Only Oakland and two other cars in the field offer bodies by Fisher. And one of the two is nearly $100 higher in price than Oakland. Of the 18 cars which have less-known bodies, 11 are priced above the All-American Six.

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TROJANS AHEAD STANFORD TEAM

So. California Uncovers Forward Pass For Lone Touchdown.

PALO ALTO, Oct. 26—(INS)—In the hardest fought gridiron battle of the year U. S. C. defeated Stanford today by a score of 7 to 0 before a crowd of 88,000 persons.

The lone tally was made in the second period on a 21-yard pass from Duffield to Tappan. Musck kicked the goal.

Troy apparently scored again in the fourth period when Duffield caught the ball on his own 30-yard line and raced 70 yards across the Stanford goal line. The score was not allowed, however, as Referee George Varnall claimed U. S. C. "roughed" Rothert on his kick and the Trojans were penalized 15 yards.

Power Plays Halted.

The real test of the battle came in the opening when Stanford's reputed power plays were stopped by the fighting U. S. C. linemen on their own four yard line and Simkins finally passed over the goal line to Smalling which well incomplete.

Throughout the first period U. S. C. lost the ball time after time which gave Stanford the ball deep in U. S. C. territory but the great defense of the Trojans, coupled with great tackling by Trojan, saved the day.

Throughout the third quarter Stanford was held in check due to the magnificent quick kicking of Duffield, three of whose attempts went for 62, 58 and 40 yards, and found Moffatt out of position on each occasion. Stanford's reverse plays were stopped most effectively by the terrific tackling of Abelbide, substituting at right end and by the defensive playing of Dye and Barrage.

Stanford Defense Busy.

Stanford's yardage was made largely by long runs by Frentrup, Mcfratt and Clark while the latter's defensove playing probably saved the Red's from a worse defeat than they suffered todax.

Jess Hill, flashy Trojan fullback, sifted his way througs the Stanford defense late in the day and Troy was off to almost a certain touchdown when the final period ended with the ball on Stanford's 22-yard line.

RAMBLERS TRIM CARNEGIE TECH

(Continued From Page One.)

of his regulars at the start, and when the first string eleven took the field for the Irish in the second period, he rushed in Rosenzweig, McCurdy and Karcis with telling effect.

Plenty of Fumbles.

Although almost ideal football weather prevailed, fumbles marred the play of both teams. A Carnegie spurt in the second period was halted abruptly when Armentroul dropped the ball and Cariodeo recovered for Notre Dame. The Irish then started a drive down the field, but a few minutes later Brill fumbled and Armentrout was on the spot for Tech.

Both teams put up a grand fight throughout the game, but Rockne's charges put on the better act, and as it is in most cases, the stronger team copped the long end of the score.

Princeton Tigers Surprise Middies

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 26—(U. P.)—A stalwart Princeton eleven fought back in the very edge of defeat today to tie the highly favored Navy team, 13-13, in a bruising gridiron battle which left most of the 45,000 spectators limp from thrilling runs, rough tactics and pulse quickening plays.

Trailing 13 to 0 in the final period with only 10 minutes left to play, Princeton twice scored touchdowns on breath taking plays which tied the score.

With four minutes left to play, Navy began a sensational drive for victory which ended when H. W. Bauer attempted a field goal from the 40-yard line. The ball sailed through the Princeton goal posts beneath the bar, falling short of a field goal by a scant two feet.

Two lightning like 60-yard runs gave Navy its two touchdowns in the second and third periods, after Princeton had completely outplayed the Middies in the opening period.

After halting Princeton on the Middies' 25-yard line early in the fourth period, the Tigers began their irresistible rally which tied the score. Bowstrom punted to Trix Bennett, Princeton's halfback, in midfield. Navy smeared two plays without gain. Then Bennett tried right tackle from an open formation. He was pocketed just after he crossed the line of scrimmage.

Mountaineers Crowd Out Sooner Aggies

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 26—(U. P.)—West Virginia Mountaineers today defeated the Oklahoma Aggies in an intersectional game, 9 to 6. Confronted by a stubborn Aggie defense, the Mountaineers were forced to resort to much more punting and less passing than was predicted.

The Virginians scored in the first period when Glenn booted a field goal from the 22-yard line and again in the third quarter with a long pass from Larue to M. Glenn. Th eAggies' lone score came in the fourth quarter when Glenn's punt was blocked and McCready fell on the ball behind the goal line.

Tuskegee Eleven Wins Negro Title

CHICAGO, Oct. 26—(I. N. S.)—The colored championship of the United States was won here this afternoon by Tuskegee college which defeated Wilberforce university of Ohio, 6 to 0, before 25,000 shrieking and yelling negroes.

On one of the first plays in the final period, Stevenson's long arms caught a fifteen-yard pass and he raced his long legs 25 yards for a touchdown. Fumbles by Wilberforce backs at two crucial moments prevented them from scoring.



That Carnegie Quest.
East Sets the Pace.
Husker Hands Clean.
That Flank Attack.

REPORT by the Carnegie Foundation investigators, on the hunt three years and more, is a smash at college sport in general—and football in particular—right between the eyes. Denials and explanations by college heads, directors of athletics and coaches will avail little, as the inquisitors unquestionably have the goods and, if necessary, could prove their case in open court.

Only a simpleton would attempt to deny that there is corruption in intercollegiate sport. Athletic material has been bought and paid for, like meat on the block, and the evil has gone so far that the average youngster of athletic promise in the high schools has reached the stage that he goes "shopping," seeking the best bid, before making his choice of the numerous offers.

The nauseating game of "buy and sell" had its origin in the Atlantic region, where the business of hustling material for dear old alma mater became an art long before the gridiron game had penetrated as far west as the Missouri river.

BUT the west—the whole country, for that matter—is not in position to be assuming that "holier than thou" attitude. The west has been a fairly adept pupil; it has learned the tricks of proselyting and subsidizing so well that college sport in general, which ostensibly stands for pure amateurism, is a foul smelling mess.

Despite the fact that the west has no license to be throwing stones, the spot which festers most is in the east. That much is exposed by the Carnegie Foundation indictment, which charges that several eastern schools have their boodle methods working in subtle fashion even before the product for which they pay hard money is graduated from prep circles.

The system, in short, is this: Rich alumni contribute the cash and promising boys are lined up and cared for before they step out of the preparatory schools.

THE few schools thus indicted by the Carnegie sleuths are unfortunate in that they have been caught. However, there are others equally guilty. Some of the latter have been listed by the Foundation report as being spotless and "lily white," but I'm not falling for that because I happen to have personal knowledge that some of the so-called innocent schools are tarred with the same stick. The only difference is that the overzealous alumni of the "lilies" have played their cards so cleverly as to evade the Carnegie inquisitors.

As a sample of eastern methods, I shall cite a few hard-boiled facts. The scout for an eastern school came to Lincoln a few years ago to see in action an eastern team that was dated to play his alma mater later in the season. The said scout was in a jovial mood.

"I stopped in Cedar Rapids on the way here," he said, "and you have my word for it that I picked off a couple of cookies for our next year's team."

ASKED for an explanation, he said that the "cookies" in question had gone to Georgie Tech, expecting to register. The lay of the land at Atlanta—perhaps it was the financial terms—failed to please and the "cookies" quickly were on the way to their Iowa home.

The scout got wind of the situation, stopped in Cedar Rapids on his way to Lincoln and lined up the youths for his school, even going so far as to buy railroad tickets and sleeping car accommodations for the ride back east.

Another detail had his attention to-wit: He took the precaution to wire alumni in Chicago, making sure that said alumni would meet the Iowa boys in the Windy City and get them on the right train. I was more or less amazed at the brazenness of the scout in question and could only excuse or understand it on the theory that this expert chaser of athletic material was playing the game as it generally is played in his part of the collegiate realm.

WHILE things in the east have been going from bad to worse, there has been a decided trend toward decent athletics throughout those sections of the country where college conferences were formed. The betterment, in fact, has been pronounced.

I might as well be frank in discussing the case of Nebraska U. During the period of 25 and 30 years ago, Nebraska "down town" adherents got their heads to working in the slush fund racket. Several Cornhusker football men had been enticed, by the use of money, to transfer their athletic activities to a school which now holds membership in the Big Ten.

The city passenger agent of a well known western railroad was the chief dispenser of the boodle and when he stepped on Nebraska's toes, Cornhusker followers decided to fight fire with fire, meaning that they raised a slush fund largely from Lincoln fans of small proportions "just to keep the boys at home."

THE business of passing out the money continued during several seasons, but the plan eventually went on the rocks when a stellar gridder in Cornhusker moleskins demanded a cash payment of a considerable amount, paid in hand, before he would suit up for the final game of the season.

The star in question got away with the goods, but his conduct so incensed the few who handled the "slush" that they quietly resolved to get out and stay out of the boodle-raising game.

The ban on slush funds at Nebraska held good for ten years or more, but eventually it bobbed up again—this time in a different form. Misguided Nebraska followers then raised a "loan fund" and the system was in effect during several seasons, coming to a halt when another star gridder, after borrowing a considerable sum, for which he gave his note and solemn pledge to repay, proceeded to repudiate his honest obligation.

Other borrowers made good, but the one in question never has paid and probably never will pay. The experience opened the eyes of the trustees of the fund; it convinced them that they had unwittingly contributed to the development of a cheater, so they closed the books and stepped out of the picture.

IN recent years, beginning about the time of the "Doc" Stewart regime, Nebraska, I am confident, has played the game squarely and with clean hands. If aught has been going on that would in any manner reflect on athletics at the Cornhusker institution, I am reasonably sure I would know of it and, if I did know it, I would not here withhold the facts.

The present regime at Nebraska is above suspicion. The men in charge of athletic affairs at the Cornhusker institution have no sympathy with crooked athletics. There are no "soft jobs" at Nebraska and no boodle for promising athletes.

By holding rigidly to this policy, the men at the Nebraska tiller have nothing for which to offer apology and they would, in fact, welcome an investigation by the Carnegie Foundation or any other body of inquisitors.

THE fact that Cornhusker athletics are clean is having a wholesome influence in the high schools of the commonwealth. The belief is "sinking in" that Nebraska U. athletics stand for decency and square dealing. This particular reputation of the Cornhusker institution has a convincing appeal and high school athletes from out in the state, and surrounding states, are coming to Nebraska by the hundreds and hundreds without solicitation or proselyting in any from.

Nebraska has learned that it pays dividends in satisfaction to play the game for the game's sake, while having no time for slush fund trickery. Eastern schools, I believe, could be equally successful in driving out the boodle dispensers and overzealous alumni who have been making a jest of college amateurism.

PURPOSE of the Carnegie Foundation inquisition is plain. There is, in America, a considerable number of prominent educators who have an extreme dislike for intercollegiate sport. They look on the enthusiasm which keeps company with big football game as a form of hysteria, which tends to destroy scholastic ideals. Thus we are having a flank attack on the gridiron sport through the Foundation.

Plan of the enemies of football is to strike at the vitals of intercollegiate sport and, in its place install intramural competition.

The friends of college football, I believe, are not in any sense hostile to the development of intramural sport, which means health-building athletics in some form for every student. Nebraska, however, has been unable to develop intramurals in the full measure because of a lack of tax money. Football profits, at least in part, have been expended on intramural sport at the Cornhusker school, and increasing profits will mean more money at Nebraska for intramurals.

In the last analysis, however, the Carnegie Foundation sleuths, while masking their purpose, have performed a fine service. They have shown up intercollegiate sport in its true light, denial of which would be a silly proceeding. What is to be done about it? The answer is up to intercollegiate sport!

SERVICE TEAMS IN GRID UPSETS

Army and Navy Make Sorry Showing In Saturday Games.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—(U. P.)—Princeton's tie with Navy, Dartmouth's one-sided win over Harvard and Yale's victory over a formidable Army eleven were chief happenings in the football world today.

Navy had been rated as a sure winner over the Roper coached Princeton eleven. Dartmouth had been rated as nearly even, although experts had figured Dartmouth ought to win. Army was rated as an almost sure victor over Yale, but the Eli, led by Albie Booth, won handily.

Notre Dame won from Carnegie Tech, as had been expected, but the score, 7 to 0, was smaller than predictions indicated.

Georgia Tech Stopped.

Tulane's 20 to 14 victory over Georgia Tech, was well in line with predictions.

Nebraska held the strong Missouri Tigers to a 7-7 tie in the Big Six conference.

Fordham, top team of the metropolitan area, was tied by Davis and Elkins, a little team from West Virginia. Both had been unbeaten and untied until today.

Temple Halts Presidents.

W. and J. which tied Carnegie Tech last week, 0 to 0, was held to the same score by Temple today. Penn just did beat Lehigh, 10 to 7.

Illinois blanked Michigan, and Purdue also blanked Chicago in western conference games.

Ohio State, former western conference leader, was tied by Indiana. Iowa beat Wisconsin in a western conference title tilt. New York University topped Butler.

HARVARD KEEPS SLATE CLEAN.

HARVARD, Neb., Oct. 26—Harvard kept its slate clean in the Southern Nebraska high school athletic conference by defeating Geneva 21-0, here Friday afternoon. Higgins, Alberding and Pearl were the outstanding players in Coach Kennedy's Harvard squad.

All-Nations Huddle On Washington Team

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—(I. N. S.)—Here's a combination for you! George Washington university's football team which met City College here today boasts of a backfield composed of a Chinaman, an Indian, a Greek and a Jew. When these boys go in a huddle it's little short of a League of Nations gathering.

OKLAHOMA EDGES OUT KANSAS ASG

(Continued From Page One.)

the one-yard line. Nigro carried it over. The kick failed.

Score: Kansas Aggies, 6; Oklahoma, 0.

Oklahoma rallied in the second period and took the lead by the margin of a point after touchdown. The Sooners had a first down in midfield when Kirk reeled an off tackle run to the 29-yard line and he and Mills bucked it down the field for a touchdown. Mills carried the ball over the line. Mayhew kicked goal.

Score at end of second period: Oklahoma, 7; Kansas Aggies, 6.

Sooners Recover Fumble.

After an exchange of punts in the third period Oklahoma got the ball on the Aggie 14-yard line when Wiggins fumbled after running back 20 yards on a long pass. Churchill recovered and Kirk bucked the ball over after four plays for a touchdown. Mayhew kicked goal.

Score—Oklahoma, 14; Aggies, 6.

Late in the quarter the Aggies came back and after receiving on their own 37-yard line Nigro tore off 18 yards to the Oklahoma 45-yard line. Wiggins and McMillin bucked through ot the 15-yard line for first down as the quarter ended.

On the first play of the fourth quarter Wiggins lost four yards on a lateral pass. McMillin hurled a pass to Swartz, who was forced out on the Oklahoma one-yard line. Swartz went over for the touchdown on the next play. Cronkite pulled a surprise pass to Meissinger for the extra point. Oklahoma kicked off. McMillin fumbled on the third play, J. Lee recovering. The Aggies opened up a passing attack from their 20-yard line mixed with occasional runs by Nigro.

The first netted 19 yards. On the Oklahoma 19yard line, the Aggies tried to pass but failed and they lost the ball on downs. Acker's drop kick late in the game was yards short.

Kaggies—	Pos.	—Oklahoma.
P. Swartz	LE	Taylor
Cronkite	LT	J. Lee
Yeager	LG	Stanley
Meyers (C)	C	Fields
Bauman	RG	Marsh
Tucker	RT	Berry
Towle	RE	Churchill
Evans	QB	Mayhew
Meissinger	LH	Mills
Nigro	RH	Warren
Wiggins	FB	Crider

Officials: Referee—Leo Edmonds, Ottawa. Umpire—C. E. Dennie, Brown. Linesman—Dwight Ream, Washburn. Field judge — J. S. Reilly.

Substitutions: Aggies — McMillin for Evans, Fizer for McMillin, Prentup for Myers, Norton for Prentup, Brockover for Tucker, Daniels for Towler, Myers for Norton, Evans for Fizer, Fizer for Meissinger, McMillin for Evans, Weller for Nigro, Auker for McMillin, Evans for Auker. Hrabe for Myers, Bayne for Hrabe, Platt for Evans, Prentup for Platt. Sooners —Kirk for Crider, Nelson for Stanley, Ewing for Marsh, Blanton for Nelson.

Summary: Earned first downs—Kansas 11; Oklahoma 4. First downs from penalty —Kansas Aggies 1; Oklahoma 1. Yards gained from scrimmage exclusive of forward passes—Kansas Aggies 131; Oklahoma 103; offensive plays including forward passes—Kansas Aggies 81; Oklahoma 50. Forward passes—Kansas Aggies attempted 24; completing 12 for 149 yards, Oklahoma attempted 3, completing 0. Passes intercepted—Kansas Aggies 1; by Oklahoma 2. Fumbles: Kansas Aggies 2; Oklahoma 1.

Touchdowns—Swartz, Wiggins, Mills, and Kirk. Point after touchdown—Mayhew 2, Meissinger.

Spectacular Rally Spoils Tiger Hopes

(Continued From Page One.)

before a Tiger tackler brought him down.

With Sloan, McBride and Perry alternating in lugging the ball, the Cornhuskers parading down the gridiron, slashing through the line, or driving off the tackles until the Missouri goal was less than 15 yards distant.

Husker Pass Misses Mark.

A Nebraska touchdown apparently was in the making and the thousand or more Nebraska rooters were in a frenzy of excitement. Husker hopes indeed were keed at high pitch, but then quickly subsided when Nebraska's strategy went astray. Plunging tactics had enabled the Huskers to negotiate five successive first downs, yet the Biblemen strangely switched to the passing game and a Sloan flip on a first down was intercepted at the goal line, and the staggering Tigers quickly kicked out of danger.

The switch of goals at the start of the fourth period gave the Tigers a breathing spell and when Campbell's punt rolled out of bounds on Nebraska's 23-yard line, the Husker caused seemed hopeless. Appearances sometimes are deceptive. Quite certainly they were at this particular juncture of the struggle on the Missouri gridiron. Coach Bible, directing affairs from a sideline bench, proceeded to rearrange the Nebraska backfield, sending in Marvin Paul, Fremont boy, along with Captain Farley, and Witte to team with Sloan in rounding out the quartet.

Tide of Battle Changes.

Quarterback Witte's first stroke of strategy was to hurl a forward pass to Paul that was good for nearly thirty yards. Another pass to Sloan to Farley, netted 12 yards and the Huskers had battled their way beyond the limeline in the middle of the field.

Paul then swirled through the left side of the Missouri line and snaked his way onward 18 yards. A penalty against Missouri set the Tigers back five yards and Sloan then plunged two yards but the Tiger line suddenly braced and held Paul to no gain. Paul plunged again for two yards and on the fourth down, with six yards to go, Sloan passed to Hokuf for the scoring play.

Sloan's successful place kick knotted the count at 7-7 and the Tigers, mixing pass plays with drives at the line, then advanced well into Nebraska territory. Bengal rooters, in the dying moments of the battle were pleading for a second touchdown, but a pass by Derry was intercepted by Witte as the pistol barked the terminaiton of the struggle.

Lineup and Summary.

Nebraska, 7—	Pos.	—Missouri, 7
Morgan	LE	Hursley
Richards	LT	Lindenmeyer
Koster	LG	McGirl
Rhea	C	Smith
Greenberg	RG	Brayton
Broadstone	RT	Armstrong
Hokuf	RE	Gladden
Witte	QB	Waldorf (c)
Young	LH	Kennedy
Farley (c)	RH	Johanningmeier
Sloan	FB	Schaff

Substitutions: Nebraska—Gilbert for Greenberg, Ray for Broadstone Maasdam for Rhea, Jeffries for Koster, Paul for Young, Peaker for Witte, McBride for Peaker, Prucka for Hokuf, Perry for Farley, Byrnes for Prucka, Farley for Perry Hokuf for Gyrnes, Young for McBride, Broadstone for Ray, Witte for Peaker, Fisher for Morgan Prucka for Fisher, Fisher for Richards. Missouri—Kilgroe for Lindenmeyer, Hudgens for Brayton, Dills fro Kennedy, Derry for Johanningmeier, Hartman for McGirl, Campbell for Gladden, Baker for Armstrong, McCauley for Smith, Nash for Waldorf, Baker for Kilgroe, Dills for Johanningmeier, Lindenmeyer for Armstrong, Kennedy for Waldorf, Austin for Baker, Nash for Dills, Morgan for Hursley, Oldham for Kennedy, Cox for Schaff.

Touchdowns—Hokuf, Derry.

Extra point—Sloan, kick from placement, Schaff kick from placement.

Score by periods:

Nebraska	0	0	0	7	—7
Missouri	0	7	0	0	—7

Officials: Referee—E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's college. Umpire—B. L. McCreary, Oklahoma. Field judge—C. E. McBride, Missouri Valley college. Linesman—"Sec" Taylor, Fairmont college.

Play-By-Play Details.

FIRST QUARTER.

Johanningmeier kicked for 40 yards. Richards returned five yards. Nebraska's ball on its 25-yard line. Young went off tackle for 8 yards. Sloan hit the other tackle for three yards and a first down. Sloan then circled Missouri's left end for 18 yards and another first down. Nebraska's ball on Missouri's 45-yard line.

Waldorf intercepted Sloan's pass. It was Missouri's ball on its 37-yard line. Johanningmeier made four yards off tackle. Johanningmeier plunged for four yards. Johanningmeier punted twenty-two yards out of bounds and it was Nebraska's ball on its 34-yard line.

Pass Gains Nine Yards.

Farley hit center for four yards. Sloan plunged another two yards. Witte passed to Morgan for a gain of nine yards. Nebraska's ball on the Nebraska 49-yard line.

Farley tried the right side for no gain. On a double pass, Young swung around end for two yards. Sloan's forward pass to Morgan was incomplete. Kennedy grounded the pass. Sloan punted 33 yards, Missouri making no return. The kick was called back and Nebraska penalized five yards for off side. Hokuf was off-side on the play. Sloan punted forty-one yards out of bounds. It was Missouri's ball on its 14-yard line.

Plunge for First Down.

Johanningmeier hit right side of Nebraska's line for seven yards. Waldorf hit center for three yards and a first down. Johanningmeier hit off tackle for three yards. Johanningmeier carried the ball on two plays for two yards. Johanningmeier punted thirty-six yards. Sloan making no return. It was Nebraska's ball on its 34-yard line.

Sloan was thrown for a yard loss going over Missouri's right tackle. Sloan broke away for 12 yards and a first down. Nebraska faked an end run and Sloan plunged one yard. Kilgroe replaced Lindenmeyer in the Missouri line. Nebraska took out time.

Pass Gains 15 Yards.

Witte made four yards on a center buck. A forward pass, Sloan to Farley, made fifteen yards and a first down. Nebraska's ball on Missouri's 35-yard line. Witte failed to gain off tackle. Sloan plunged for two yards. Sloan's forward pass to Young was incomplete. Sloan dropped back to punt on the fourth down. Sloan's punt went ten yards, Schaffer returned fifteen yards. Missouri's ball on her 35-yard line. Kennedy ran from punt formation and made ten yards around Nebraska's right end for a first down.

Johanning fumbled a pass from center but recovered and plunged four yards. The ball was on Nebraska's 46-yard line. Kennedy made eight yards over Nebraska's left tackle. Nebraska took out time.

Punt Partly Blocked.

The ball is on Nebraska's 37-yard line. Sloan's punt was partly blocked and was good for only ten yards. Johanningmeier ran from punt formation making nine yards through the right side of the Nebraska line. Waldorf plunged for seven yards and a first down. The ball was on Nebraska's 21-yard line.

Johanningmeier rammed the line for two yards. A forward pass from Johanningmeier to Waldorf was incomplete. The pass was perfect but the Missouri captain muffed the ball. A pass Waldorf to Hursley, gained seven yards.

Waldorf Adds Yard.

Waldorf made a yard through center for another first down. The ball was on Nebraska 10-yard line. Schaff plunged for two yards. Johanningmeier tried the right side of the Nebraska line and was thrown for five yard loss. Koster made the tackle. A pass, Waldorf to Hursley was incomplete. Hudgens replaced Brayton in the Missouri line. Missouri took time out.

Johanningmeier's pass to Waldorf was good for ten yards but Missouri lost the ball on downs and time was up for the first quarter.

Score: Nebraska, 0; Missouri, 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

In the first quarter Nebraska made five first downs and Missouri a like number.

Sloan punted forty yards, Missouri making no return. The kick was recalled and Nebraska drew a penalty half the distance to the goal line. It was an offside penalty. Dills replaced Kennedy in Missouri's back field. Sloan is now kicking. Sloan punted twenty-seven yards out of bounds. Missouri's ball on Nebraska's 29-yard line.

Dills tried Nebraska's right end for no gain. Fardey made the tackle. yards. Waldorf dove over left guard for four yards and a first down. It was Missouri's ball on Nebraska's 18-yard line.

Nebraska Substitutes.

Gilbert replaced Greenberg for Neberaska and Ray went in for Broadstone and Maasdam for Rhea in the Nebraska line. Dills tried the left side of the Nebraska line for no gain. Red Ray stopped the play.

Dills failed to gain at center. On a double lateral pass play and a forward pass, Dills gained fifteen yards for a first down. Missouri's ball on Nebraska's 3-yard line. Derry replaced Johanningmeier for Missouri. Waldorf dived over center for two yards. Derry plunged the final yard across the Nebraska goal for a touchdown.

Score: Nebraska, 0; Missouri, 6.

Schaff placekicked the extra point.

Score: Missouri, 7; Nebraska, 0.

Hartman replaced McGirl in the Missouri line.

Sloan Fumbles.

Smith kicked off fifty-five yards, Witte returning twenty yards to the Nebraska 25-yard line. Farley hit the line for three yards. Witte made two yards over Missouri's left tackle. Sloan hit the other tackle for four yards. It was fourth down and one to go. Sloan fumbled on the next play and Missouri took the ball on downs on Nebraska's 31-yard line.

Sloan recovered the ball but did not make any distance. Missouri took out time. Dills fumbled a pass from center and Hokuf recovered for Nebraska. Nebraska's ball on its 38-yard line. Young plunged for two yards. Sloan made three yards over Missouri's right tackle. Sloan's forward pass to Farley was incomplete. Sloan punted forty yards out of bounds. Missouri's ball on its 22-yard line.

Derry hit the right side of the Nebraska line for six yards. Waldorf plunged through center for nine yards and a first down. Dills swung around Nebraska's right tackle for three yards. Missouri took time out.

Missouri Draws Penalty.

On a double pass Dills made four yards through Nebraska's right end. The play was recalled and Missouri drew a five yard penalty. Its backfield was in motion. Jeffries replaced Koster at left guard for Nebraska. Dills plunged for four yards Campbell replaced Gladden at right end for Missouri.

Campbell punted fifty yards out of bounds. Nebraska's ball on her 13-yard line. Peaker replaced Witte, at quarterback for Nebraska. Sloan faked a punt and crashed Missouri's left end for nine yards. Sloan recovered a fumble back of the line for a two yard loss. Farley lost a yard on the right side of the Missouri line. Missouri took time out.

Fail Return Punt.

Baker replaced Armstrong in the Missouri line. Sloan punted thirty-eight yards. Missouri made no return. Morgan went down the field and downed the ball after it hit the ground. Missouri's ball on its 42-yard line. The Tigers pulled a fake play and Waldorf plunged for nineteen yards and a first down. Waldorf lost a yard out of bounds. The Tigers pulled the same trick pass play in the first quarter when Dills made fifteen yards. Derry plunged three yards. Paul replaced Young and McBride replaced Peaker. A forward pass by Waldorf was grounded by Ray and was incomplete.

Nebraska's Ball On Downs.

Derry's forward pass was incomplete. Captain Farley broke up the pass and Missouri drew a five-yard penalty for two incomplete passes. Prucka replaced Hokuf at right end for Nebraska. A third pass by Waldorf to Hursley was incomplete. Nebraska's ball on downs. McCauley replaced Smith at center for Missouri and Nash for Waldorf in the Missouri backfield. The ball was on Nebraska's 34 yard line.

Sloan broke away for seven yards, but the play was recalled and Nebraska drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. The ball was on Nebraska's 19-yard line. Sloan ran from punt formation and was thrown for a six yard loss. Sloan plunged for five yards. Time was up for the end of the first half.

Score: Missouri, 7; Nebraska, 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Starting the third period, the Nebraska backfield included Sloan, Perry, McBride and Peaker. Smith kicked off fifty yards, Perry returning twenty-two yards to Nebraska's 33-yard line. Perry failed to gain. Sloan then plunged four yards. McBride smashed through Missouri's center for eleven yards for a first down. Sloan ran the Missouri line for seven yards. McBride plunged for five yards through center for another first down. The ball was on Missouri's 41-yard line. Sloan slid off tackle for two yards.

On a double pass, McBride swung around Missouri's right end for four yards. Sloan plunged for four yards. Missouri took time out.

Byrnes went in for Prucka in the Nebraska line. Sloan ran the end for four yards and a first down. The ball was on Missouri's 27-yard line. Sloan smashed the right side of tackle for five yards. McBride hit center for one yard. Perry plunged for three yards. Sloan ran through for two yards and a first down. It was Nebraska's ball on Missouri's 16 yard line.

Missouri Intercepts Pass.

Johanningmeier intercepted Sloan's forward pass. It was Missouri's ball on the Missouri 13-yard line. Johanningmeier made a yard on a line plunge. Waldorf made a yard at center. The play was recalled and Missouri penalized five yards. Johanningmeier punted 52-yards. Sloan muffed the catch, but recovered ball on the 33-yard line. McBride hit center for four yards. On a double pass, Perry to McBride Nebraska gained six yards and a first down. Sloan failed to gain. On double pass behind the line McBride went for two yards around end. The ball was on Nebraska's 46-yard line. Time out for Missouri.

Smith, Missouri center, intercepted Sloan's pass. It was Missouri's ball on its 44-yard line. Derry broke away for seventeen yards. He was pulled down by Sloan. Derry circled Nebraska's left end for seven yards. Farley replaced Perry in the Nebraska backfield. Hokuf replaced Byrnes in Nebraska's line. Johanningmeier fumbled but Missouri recovered for no loss. Derry cracked the line for two yards. The ball was on Nebraska's 31-yard line. Missouri took out time.

Lose Ball On Downs.

Waldorf passed to Hursley for eleven yards and a first down. Derry hit the right side of the line for six yards. The ball was on Nebraska's 14-yard line. Derry tried the other side of the line for no gain. Waldorf made two yards through center Missouri drew a five yard penalty for delaying the game. Johanningmeier tried a forward pass on the fourth down and it was incomplete. Nebraska took the ball on downs on its 17-yard line.

Sloan punted thirty-three yards, Derry returned four yards. Morgan made a beautiful tackle on Derry. Time was up for the third period, with Missouri in possession of the ball on Nebraska's 46-yard line.

Score: Nebraska, 0; Missouri, 7.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Young replaced McBride in the Nebraska line. Hudgens replaced Brayton in Missouri's line. Derry made a yard around right end. Hokuf downed Derry for no gain. A pass from Waldorf to Hursley was incomplete. Young grounded the ball. Johanningmeier punted twenty-seven yards out of bounds.

Sloan's punt rolled fifty-three yards, Derry returning five yards. It was Missouri's ball on its 24-yard line. Gilbert broke through and downed Johanningmeier for a two-yard loss. Derry plunged for three yards. Missouri took out time.

Missou Penalized.

Missouri took a five yard penalty for taking too much time out. Johanningmeier punted fifty-one yards. Sloan returning four yards. Nebraska's ball on its 39-yard line.

Young tried right end and was thrown for a four yard loss. Missouri took out time. Baker replaced Kilgore for Missouri. Dills replaced Johanningmeier for Missouri. Hartman replaced McGirl for Missouri. A forward pass by Sloan was incomplete. Schaff intercepted Sloan's next pass. It was Missouri's ball in the middle of the field.

Koster Makes Nice Play.

Koster broke through and spilled Dills for a nine yard loss. The Tigers faked an end run and Dills went through the line for nine yards. Masdam intercepted Waldorf's pass. It was Nebraska's ball on its 41-yard line. Sloan's pass bounced off Farley's fingers and Smith grabbed it for Missouri. Tigers ball on Nebraska's 48-yard line. Dills tried center for one yard loss. Witte replaced Peaker and Broadstone went in for Ray in the Nebraska lineup.

Campbell replaced Gladden for Missouri. Derry hit the line for three yards. On a forward pass attempt by Derry Nebraska broke through and spilled him for a fifteen yard loss. Morgan and Broadstone made the tackle. Paul replaced Young for Nebraska. Campbell punted thirty-six yards out of bounds. Nebraska's ball on its 23-yard line. A forward pass from Witte to Paul gained twenty-eight yards.

Huskers Complete Pass.

Lindenmeyer replaced Armstrong in the Missouri line. A forward pass, Witte to Morgan, was completed, but for four yard loss. The Tigers broke through and downed him back of the line. Kennedy replaced Waldorf for Missouri. Fisher replaced Morgan at left end for Nebraska. A forward pass, Sloan to Farley, gained twelve yards. Smith, the Missouri center, was hurt and the Tigers took time out.

The ball was on Missouri's 41-yard line. Missouri drew a five-yard penalty for excessive time out. Paul broke away for eighteen yards and a first down. Sloan then plunged for two yards.

Pass Scores Touchdown.

Paul failed to gain on drive at center of line. Paul made two yards over Missouri's left guard. The ball was on Missouri's 1-yard line. Austin replaced Baker at tackle for the Tigers.

Sloan's forward pass to Hokuf at the end of the field and across the Missouri line scored a touchdown. It was a 15-yard pass.

Score: Nebraska, 6; Missouri, 7.

Witte held the ball and Sloan place-kicked the extra point.

Score: Nebraska, 7; Missouri, 7.

Sloan kicked off sixty yards, Schaff returning twenty-one yards to the Missouri 21-yard line. Derry swung around Nebraska's right end for four yards. Nash plunged for five yards. Schaff drove through center for five yards and a first down. Derry hit off tackle for five yards. Derry broke away around the left side of the Nebraska line for twenty-two yards. The ball was on Nebraska's 37-yard line. Richards was injured and Nebraska took time out.

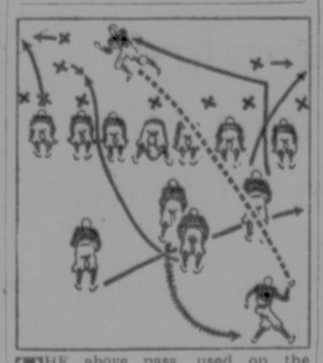
Morgan replaced Hursley at end for Missouri. A forward pass by Schaff was incomplete. Prucka replaced Fisher for Nebraska. Oldham and Cox went in the Missouri backfield, replacing Schaff and Kennedy. Derry's pass was intercepted by Witte. It was Nebraska's ball on its 22-yard line. Kroger replaced Richards in the Nebraska line. Sloan plunged for three yards as time was up for the end of the game.

Final score: Nebraska, 7; Missouri, 7.

Northwestern, under the coaching of Dick Hanley, uses the Pop Warner style of play.

Winning Plays On The Gridiron

(By Joe Godfrey, Jr.)



THE above pass, used on the second play of the game, gave Carnegie Tech the first touchdown against Notre Dame in 1928. Tech took the final decision, 27 to 7.

Rosenweig caught the ball back of Neimic and ran to the 10-yard line. Tetzelter scored on the following play. The defensive fullback covered the offensive fullback, who faked a buck. The safety man covered the Tech right end. Neimic covered the outside halfback, allowing Rosenweig, the left end for Tech, to get behind him and catch the pass.

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JAYHAWKS DRUB IOWA STATERS

(Continued From Page One.)

parent that the Iowa State acuse was hopeless. Wilcox, who substituted at quarterback, gained 50 yards from scrimmage and was on the throwing end of the only two successful Iowa State passes. One of his tosses went 40 yards into the arms of Harry Johnson, Cyclone end, who was downed on the Kansas 10-yard line late in the second quarter.

Bausch Runs Wild.

The first Kansas score came early in the first quarter when the Jayhawks secured the ball on their own 34-yard line after an exchange of punts. On the first play, J. Bausch tucked the ball under his arm set off on his peachy sprint and never missed a step until he stopped back of the Cyclone goal line. The Kansas blockers took every Iowa-State man out of the play and all Bausch had to do was to outrun those who got up after they had been knocked down.

The second Jayhawk touchdown resulted from a march straight up the field from the 19-yard line, where H. Johnson had punted outside after the Cyclone backs had been unable to penetrate the Kansas defense. J. Bausch broke off left tackle for 16 yards, Lyman and Page added six more and Iowa State was penalized 15 yards for piling.

Bausch made another first down on the Cyclone 29-yard line, and when Iowa State braced, Fisher passed to Paden on the 10-yard line.

The Cyclones stopped Bausch and took the ball on downs but a short kick by Harry Johnson went out of bounds only 10 yards past the line of scrimmage and on the third play Fisher's pass to C. Smay caught the Cyclone defense flat-footed. The Kansas end stood behind the goal line without an Iowa State player within 15 yards.

Jayhawks Keep Up Pace.

The third Kansas touchdown was the direct result of a fumble by Bowes, Iowa State halfback on the second play of the third quarter. Paden smothered the ball on the Cyclone 21-yard line, and Bausch crossed the goal line in five plays.

Bausch scored again a few minutes later when he dragged two Iowa State tacklers five yards across the goal line after he and Page had marched from the center of the field in seven plays. Page contributed a 16-yard sprint and Bausch made the rest on plunges. Lawrence raced 49 yards in the fourth quarter for the last Kansas touchdown. It was the same play which Bausch used for his 68-yard run in the first period.

Lineup and Summary.

Kansas, 22—	Pos.	—Ia. State, 0.
Paden	LE	Johnson
Fox	LT	Smith
M. Horan	LG	Spear
F. Bausch	C	Nagel
Atkeson	RG	Kern
Schopflin	RT	Luns

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MARKET QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO GRAINS.
International News Service.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.

Grains closed irregular today. Wheat was up 1⅞ to 2¼c, corn off ⅝ to 1¼c and oats unchanged to ⅛c higher.

Wheat generally ruled strong during early trading with general buying on decided firmness at Liverpool and the higher close at Buenos Aires yesterday. Steadiness in stocks also helped the market. On advances offerings increased but only slight declines resulted as offerings were well taken. Active short covering was noted after the first hour.

Winnipeg wired that there was a big export business done in wheat over night.

Corn started ⅛ to ¼c higher but eased later with selling on favorable weather conditions over the belt and limited support.

Oats scored moderate gains in sympathy with wheat.

Estimated carlot receipts; wheat 7, corn 120 and oats 52.

Provisions were irregular.

Chicago Range of Prices.
(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 26

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	134-35	135½	133¼	135¼-¾	132⅞-¾
Dec	123¾-¼	124⅛	122	124⅛-½	121⅝-2
Mch	131⅛	132	129¾	131⅝	129⅝-¾
Corn					
May	100½-¾	100½	98¾	99¼-⅜	100⅛-¼
Dec	93-2-	93	90¾	91¾-1	92⅛-
Mch	98	98⅛	96½	97½-⅝	97⅝
Oats					
Mch	53⅛	53¼	52¾	53	52⅞
May	54⅛-	54⅛	54⅜	54⅛b	54⅛
Dec	50⅜	50½	49⅞-	50⅛b	50
Rye					
May	111½	112	110⅝	112	111¼
Dec	105⅛	105½	104⅛	104⅝	104¼
Mch	110½	110½	109¾	110¼	109¾
Lard					
Jan	1140	1140	1132	1132	1140b
Dec	1085	1085	1080	1080	1090
May	1167	1167	1165	1165	1172

Kansas City Range of Prices.
(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 26

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Dec	.....	118¾	117	118¼	116¼
May	.....	127⅞	125⅞	127½	125¼
Corn					
Dec	.....	89	87⅝	87⅝	87⅞
May	.....	97	95⅝	95⅞	96

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.
(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 26

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	8	15
Corn	115	119
Oats	50	35
OMAHA—		
Wheat	31	41
Corn	31	32
Oats	8	13
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	104	127
Corn	17	46
Oats	6	3

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.
From Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.

Chicago Cash Grain.
CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 26.

BARLEY—61@66c.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, $1.19@1.19½; No. 1, northern spring, $1.19⅝.

CORN—Old, No. 1 mixed, 93¾@93¾c; No. 2 mixed, 92½@93c; No. 1 yellow, 93@94c; No. 2 yellow, 93¼@94¼c; No. 3 yellow, 93c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 47¼@47¼c; No. 3 white, 45½@46¾c.

RYE—No. 1, $1.00½.

St. Louis Cash Grain.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 26.

WHEAT—1 to 2½c up; No. 3 red, $1.24; No. 2 hard, $1.19½; No. 2 yellow hard, $1.22.

CORN—Steady, 1c off; No. 1 mixed 92½c; No. 2 mixed, 92½c; No. 1 yellow, 92¾@93c; No. 2 yellow, 92¼c; No. 3 yellow, 91½@92c; No. 1 white, 93½c; No. 2 white, 93½c.

OATS—1c up; No. 3 white, 48@48½c; No. 4 white, 47½c; No. 2 burnt, 51c.

Omaha Cash Grain.
OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 26.

WHEAT—3½@4c up; No. 2 dark hard, $1.18½; No. 2 hard, $1.12½@1.18½; No. 3 hard, $1.12@1.13½; No. 4 hard, $1.08@1.11; No. 5 hard, $1.09 (weevily); No. 1 northern spring, $1.14; No. 2 northern spring, $1.11; No. 4 northern spring, $1.09; sample gade northern spring, $1.05; No. 5 mixed, $1.04; smutty grades; No. 2 hard, $1.12@1.12½; No. 3 hard, $1.10@1.13; No. 2 and 3 mixed, $1.13.

CORN—Unchanged, at 1c off; No. 4 white, new, 80c; No. 1 yellow, 86c; No. 3 yellow 83½c; No. 4 yellow, new, 82c; No. 5 yellow, 79@80c; No. 2 mixed, 86c.

OATS—1@1¼c up; No. 3 white, 43@43¼c; No. 4 white, 42½c.

RYE—1c up; No. 2, 90½c.

BARLEY—½@1c up; No. 2 special, 84½c; No. 3, 83c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.
WHEAT—Hard, 1@2c up, basis firm good demand. Soft nominally 1@2c up, good inquiry.

CORN—Unchanged, rt ½c up, basis unchanged at ¼c off, limited demand.

OATS—Unchanged, good demand.

WHEAT—No. 2 dark hard, $1.18½; No. 3 dark hard, $1.16; No. 4 dark hard $1.15; No. 1 hard, $1.17½@1.18. No. 2 hard, $1.13½@1.18½; No. 3 hard, $1.17@1.17½; No. 4 hard, $1.12½; No. 5 hard, $1.07¼@1.10; No. 1 yellow hard, $1.09@1.14½; No. 2 mixed, $1.15¼@1.16; No. 3 mixed, $1.13½; No. 5 mixed, $1.14; No. 1 northern, $1.17¼@1.17½; No. 2 northern, $1.17½.

CORN—No. 1 white, 88c; No. 2 white, 87c; No. 2 yellow, 90@91½c; No. 5 yellow, 86c; No. 2 mixed, 88c; No. 5 mixed, 87c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 46c; No. 3 white, 45½c.

BARLEY—No. 4, 56c.

RYE—None.

New York Petroleum.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.

PETROLEUM — Market stead.; crude Pennsylvania $2.70@3.05.

New York Turpentine.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.

TURPENTINE—Market quiet; 54⅝@56.

ROSIN—Market easy; common $9.23.

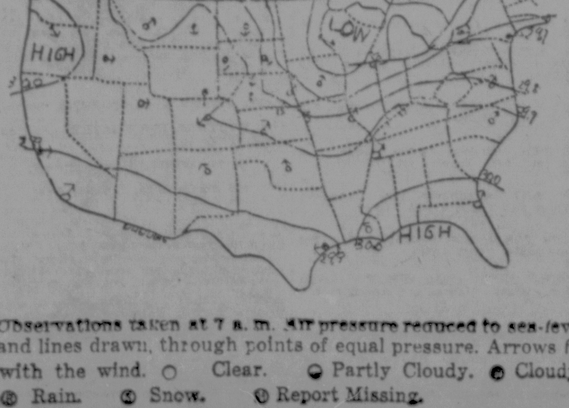
New York Wool.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.

WOOL — Market firm; domestic fleece unwashed Ohio & Penn. 37@46; domestic pulled scoured basis 73@93; domestic Texas clean basis 75@85; domestic territory clean basis 78@90.

Victor-Radio NOW! at 1215 O St. **WALT'S**

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU
CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◒ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ⊛ Rain. ⊛ Snow. ⊘ Report Missing.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26

Weak accounts were thrown overboard in the final session of the week and the market purged of all the "sore spots" developed during the greatest stock market debacle since the end of the war.

While prices as a whole lost ground as the result of this "housecleaning," the market was placed in a more substantial position, according to leading Wall street brokers. The bargain hunter was on hand, picking up good dividend stocks at prices affording a dividend yield of 5 to 6 per cent, and bankers who have been supporting the market since Thursday declared themselves well satisfied with the results attained.

High priced stocks closed lower, but without any evidence of so-called distress selling. General Electric lost 8 points at 297½; Westinghouse was down 5¼ at 179¼; American & Foreign Power down 3¼ at 98⅞; U. S. Steel down fractionally at 203½. On the other hand General Motors made a fractional advance to 54¼; Anaconda Copper was up 1¼ at 102½; Baltimore & Ohio railroad up 1¼ at 128⅛, and Union Pacific up 1 at 256.

Although prices in the main body of industrial and railroad stocks were firm in the week-end market, there were evidences of further forced selling of weakly margined accounts and of "left overs" of the blue chip specialties which had not been cleaned up in the early part of the week.

Selling of this kind accounted for the fresh declines in American and Foreign Power, Radio, General Electric, Montgomery Ward etc. Westinghouse lost 4 points at 180 and American Foreign Power fell through to 97½ for a loss of 4½ points. U. S. Steel was pegged around 204 during the first hour.

Optimistic surveys from leaders of business helped to hold the market in check and to create a better investment demand for dividend-paying shares. President Hoover's statement sounded the key note and was well substantiated by the week-end summaries of the principal business agencies.

Stock sales on the big board aggregated only 560,600 shares in the first half-hour or about 40 per cent as large as in the same period yesterday. The ticker was within 13 minutes of the market in the second hour. Wherever the pressure of forced sales were not too great the market made good efforts to rally. Atlantic Refining sold above 50 for a gain of 2 points and higher prices were also quoted for the better grade of railroad shares, including New York Central, Kansas City Southern, New Haven, Erie and Katy.

Hupp was the weak spot in the motor stock list, with a new 2-point decline to 29, the lowest price of the year. This is a drop of 89 points from the high price of $82 a share recorded earlier in the year.

An 8-point drop in General Electric to 297¼; a decline of 7 points in Westinghouse and a 6-point drop in Johns Manville to 163, reflected the continued pressure of persistent selling of these blue chips from sources which were either unable or unwilling to hold them any longer. It was realized in the financial district considerable time would be required to repair the damage inflicted by Thursday's collapse, not so much of the market values, as of the buying power of the army of small speculators all over the country.

Week-end commodity markets were fairly steady, with narrow price changes.

The market was steady at the opening today, with narrow price changes in the speculative favorites. Kraft-Phenix cheese jumped 3½ points to 60½ on reports of the formation of a new $125,000,000 food and drug merger. Air Reduction was up 5¾ at 139¾; Anaconda Copper up 1¼ at 103.

Steel and copper stocks were firm with U. S. Steel up ⅝ at 204½; American Steel Foundries up 2 at 53; Vanadium Steel up 1⅞ at 71½; Nevada Consolidated up ⅝ at 40⅝; International Nickel down ¼ at 45⅝.

Slightly higher prices were quoted for the active motor shares. Packard sold up ⅛ at 21¼; Mack Trucks up ½ at 87, and Chrysler unchanged at 54 and 45; Studebaker up ⅛ at 59; General Motors spottively.

Katy common led the rails with a 2-point jump to 51½. Alleghany Corp. was up ⅛ at 37; Erie up ⅛ at 68½, Kansas City Southern up ¼ at 68½, New York Central up ½ at 210⅝; New Haven up ½ at 133⅝.

General Electric lost 2½ points at 303; International Tel. was off 1¼ at 105¼. Sears Roebuck down 2 at 128¼.

American Can was unchanged at 155; American Waterworks up 1¼ at 106; American & Foreign Power up ¾ at 102¾; Westinghouse up at 185.

New York Curb Stocks

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Arkansas Natural Gas	15⅞
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	15¼
Associated Gas & Electric	55
Camca	⅝
Cameo preferred	5¾
Canadian Marconi	5⅝
Cities Service	46¼
Continental Oil	18⅝
De Forrest Motors	10¾
Durant Motors	6⅞
Earl Radio	4
Electric Bond & Share	107¼
Ford of England	14
General Baking	5½
General Baking pfd.	65¼
Gulf Oil	165¼
Humble Oil	169
International Utilities "B"	12
Nehi	23⅞
Newmont	194⅛
North American Aviation	8
Ohio Oil	75⅛
Penroad	19⅛
Petroleum Corporation	23⅜
Salt Creek Producers	11⅜
Shaeffer Pen	62⅞
Standard Oil of Indiana	55⅝
Standard Oil of Kansas	28⅛
Standard Oil of Kentucky	40⅝
Trans. A. Transport	12⅜
United Light & Power	36⅛
United Verde	13½
Vacuum Oil	115⅞
Ford of France	9⅝

CHICAGO STOCKS

(From Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co.)

Allied Products	64
A. M. Castle	61
Butler Bros.	6¾
City Con. Line	15
Erla	6
Electric Household	67
Grigsby Grunow	40
Muskegon Motors	22
National Standard	37½
North American Car	45
Standard Dredge	26
Steinite	18
Swift International	31¼
U. S. Gypsum	67½
Utah	15
Yales Machine	22
Zenith Radio	29⅝

New York Hides.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.

HIDES — Market quiet; native steers 18½; branded steers 18.

New York Coffee.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.

COFFEE—Market exchange closed; option opened blank, Rio No. 7 on spot 13.

Chicago Livestock.
International News Service.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.

Receipts of hogs were 9,500 today which was more than usual for the week-end market and with 6,00 left over from Friday the total was much too large for the immediate demand. Prices were 10 to 15c lower than Friday and quality was much plainer which made the sales look 25c lower. The best hogs were sold at $9.60 against $10 a week ago and $9.25 a year ago.

Cattle receipts were 300 and the market was nominally steady with Friday and mostly 25 to 50c lower for the week. Weeks top was $16; and bulk sold at $12.50@14.50. Cows and heifers declined 25c during the week. Stockers and feeders sold 25c higher.

Lambs sold stronger late in the week and were steady with the close of last week. The best lambs sold at $13.25.

HOGS — Receipts, 9,500; market 10 to 15c lower; top $9.65; bulk $9.00@9.60; heavy weight $8.90@9.65; medium weight $9.25@9.65; light weight $9.20@9.65; light lights $9.00@9.60; packing sows $7.75@8.60; pigs $8.75@9.50; holdovers 6,000.

CATTLE—Receipts 300; market steady. Calves, receipts 100; market steady; beef steers, good and choice $14.50@16.00; common and medium $9.00@14.00; yearlings $9.00@16.25; butcher cattle, heifers $8.00@15.00; cows 6.50@10.50; bulls $7.50@11.00; calves, $13.00@15.00; feeder steers $9.50@12.00; stocker steers $8.00@11.50; stocker cows and heifers $65.0@10.50; western range cattle, beef steers $9.00@13.50; cows and heifers $6.50@10.

SHEEP—Receipts 3,000; market steady, medium and choice lambs $12.50@13.25; culls and common $9.00@11.00; spring lambs blank; yearlings $8.50@10.50; common and choice ewes $3.00@5.50; feeder lambs $11.50@13.25.

Kansas City Livestock.
International News Service.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 26.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000; market steady; steers $7.00@16.25. cows and heifers $5.25@14.25; stockers and feeders $7.00@12.75; calves $8.00@15.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,800; market 10c lower bulk $9.10@9.40, top $9.45; heavies $9.00@9.35; lights $8.10@9.40; mediums $9.30@9.45.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; market nominally steady; lambs $11.50@12.90; wethers $6.75@7.75; ewes $4.25@5.50.

South Omaha Livestock.
International News Service.

SOUTH OMAHA, Oct. 26.

HOGS — Receipts, 4,500; market 15c lower; top $9.25; bulk 160 to 300 lbs. weights $9.00@9.15; packing sows $7.75@8.10; feeder pigs $8.50@9.00; average cost Friday $8.93; weight 292 pounds.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
48	289	40	$ 8.00	29	339	40	$ 8.10
31	314	...	8.50	66	295	70	8.85
44	250	40	9.00	59	218	...	9.10
80	186	...	9.15	35	177	...	9.20

CATTLE—Receipts, 150; market for week 25c lower; fed steers and yearlings $13@15; heifers $12.75@13.75; bulls $7.50@8.25; veals top $13.50; heifers $8.75@10.00; cows $6.75@8.25 cutters $5.40@6.50; stocker and feeder steers $9.75@11.25; yearlings $12.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,200; market steady; for week 25c higher; lambs $12.50@13.25; ewes $2.60; fed clipped lambs $11.60@11.70; ewes $4.00@5.25; top $5.80, feeding lambs $11.50@12.50.

Sioux City Livestock.
International News Service.

SIOUX CITY, Oct. 26.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,500; market 10 to 15c lower; range $8.00@9.25; light and butchers $8.60@9.25; sows $8.00@8.40; bulk $8.10@9.15.

CATTLE—Receipts, 800; market steady; for the week steady.

SHEEP — Receipts, 500; market steady; for the week strong to 25c higher; lambs $12.60; ewes $5.25.

East St. Louis Livestock.
International News Service.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 26.

HOGS—Receipts, 6,500; market slow uneven mostly 10 to 15c lower than Friday's average; hogs largely at 25c lower; top $9.75 sparingly; bulk 160 to 230 lbs., $9.60@9.65, 130 to 160 lbs., $9@9.60; 90 to 130 lbs., $8.50@9.00; sows mostly $6.25@8.35.

CATTLE—Receipts 400; calves 300; compared with week ago; native steers 25 to 75c lower; western steady to 25c lower; bulls 25 to 50c lower; low cutters 15c lower other classes steady; week's top prices $11.95; native steers $15.85; 996 lb., mixed yearlings $15.65; 700 lb. mixed yearlings $15.00; 780 lb. heifers $14.50; week's top steers $7.50; week's bulk prices; native steers $9.25@9.90; fat mixed yearlings and heifers $13.25@14; cows $7.25@8.25; low cutters $4.75@5.25; medium bulls $8 down; vealers $15@15.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500; for the week fat lambs 75@$1.00 higher; sheep steady week's top lambs $12.75; week's bulk $11.75@12.50; late sales $12.50@12.65; throwouts $8; fat ewes $4@5.

South St. Paul Livestock.
Liverpool Cotton.
International News Service.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 26.

COTTON—Spost were quiet with prices steady here today. Sales totalled 4,000 bales; receipts 15,100 bales. Middling fair was quoted at 11.25d strictly good mids at 10.80d, good mids 10.40d, strictly mids 10.20d, mids 10.00d, strictly mids 9.85d, low mids 9.65d, strictly good ordinary 9.25d, and good ordinady 8.85d.

Futures opened steady with December at 9.71d, January 9.76d, March 9.87d, May 9.98d and July 10.00d.

New York Rice.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.

RICE — Market quiet; domestic 4@6¼; Foreign $3.60@3.85.

New York Molasses
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.

MOLASSES — (New Orleans); Market firm; prime to ex-fancy 37@64; black strap 18 to 20 bbls. 12@12½ tank.

New York Sugar.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.

RAW SUGAR—(Centrifugal last sales); market easier; Cubas $3.96; Porto Ricos $3.96.

REFINED SUGAR—Market easy; fine granulated $5.50.

New York Potatoes.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.

POTATOES—(In bulk, barrel, or bag) market steady; nearby white $3.00@6.95; Sweet potatoes Jersey basket 75@$1.65 southern bbls. $2.00@2.25; southern basket 75@$1.50.

New York Beans.
International News Service.

NEW YORK Oct. 26.

BEANS—Market quiet and weak marrow choice $12.00@12.75; pea choice $8.50@9.50; red kidney choice $10@10.25.

New York Dried Fruits.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.

DRIED FRUITS—Market quiet; apricots choice to ex-fancy 16@26, apples, evaporated prime to fancy 13½@16; prunes 30s to 60s 12@19½; prunes 60s to 100s 8@11; Peaches, choice to ex-fancy 15@18; seedless raisins sulphur bleached 8½@9½; seedless raisins choice to ex-fancy 6½@7.

New York Poultry.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.

DRESSED POULTRY — Market quiet; chickens 25@38; turkeys; 20@35; geese, 34@50; fowls 18@26; ducks, 16@21.

LIVE POULTRY — Market dull, chickens 22@30; turkeys 15@27, ducks, 30@45; broilers, 26@34; fowls 18; roosters, 16@32; geese, 13@18.

New York Butter.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.

BUTTER—Market quiet salter and unsalted creamery, higher scoring 46@48; creamery extras 45½@47; creamery firsts 40½@45½; state dairy tube blank; renovated extras, 39@39½; ladies fresh extras, 36½@37½.

New York Cheese.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.

CHEESE—Market quiet state, whole milk flats; specials 27½@29½; average run blank, lower grades, blank. Wisconsin whole milk, fancy young Americas 25@27.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.
LINCOLN Neb., Oct. 26.

The following cash prices were paid for grain in the Lincoln markets today:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.00; No. 3 hard, 98c; No. 4 hard, 96c.

CORN—No 3 white, 75c; No. 2 yellow, 75c.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.
From Lamson Bros. & Co.

A. Rumley	15
Allegheny	47
Air Reduction	194¼
Allis Chalmers	55¼
Allied Chemical & Dye	284
A. M. Byers	111
Amerada Corporation	24
American Agricultural Chemical	7⅞
American Beet Sugar	11
American Brake Shoe	52⅛
American Bosch Magneto	44⅛
American Can	152
American Car & Foundry	89
American & Foreign Power	97⅝
American Locomotive	109
American Power & Light	100
American Radiator	37⅛
American Railway Express	43½
American Republics	28⅛
American Smelting & Refining	97⅛
American Steel Foundry	52¼
American Sugar Refining	73⅛
American Telephone & Telegraph	266
American Tobacco	218⅛
American Water Works	108
American Woolen	11⅞
Anaconda Copper	102⅛
Andes Copper	44⅝
Armour A	8⅛
Armour B	4⅞
Arnold Const'l	172
Atchison Topeka & S. F. R. R.	263
Atlantic Refining	49⅛
American Ice	40
American International	61
Aviation Corporation	9⅜
Beatrice Creamery	107⅞
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	128¼
Bangor Aroostock	73½
Barnsdall Corporation A	27½
Bethlehem Steel	103⅝
Brooklyn Union	160
Brunswick Balke Colender	32
Briggs Manufacturing Co.	18
Bordens	77
Bucy Erie Pfd.	36½
Bush Terminal	49¾
Butte & Superior	6⅝
Butte C. Z.	7⅛
Borg Warner	45⅞
California Packing	74⅝
Calumet & Hecla	37⅛
Canada Dry	75¼
Canadian Pacific R. R.	212
Central Alloy	50⅛
Cerro de Pasco	82⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	246
Chicago, Great Western Pfd.	43
Chicago Great Western R. R.	91½
Chrysler Motors	45
Coca Cola	143⅝
Collins & Aikman Corporation	23
Colorado Fuel & Iron	48⅝
Columbia Gas	52¾
Congoleum	18⅛
Congress Cigar	28⅝
Consolidated Cigar	50
Consolidated Gas	116¼
Consolidated Textile	2
Continental Can	68¼
Continental Insurance	81⅛
Continental Motors	11¼
Corn Products	91
Crucible Steel	44⅛
Cudahy Packing Co.	14¼
Curtiss Wright	50⅞
Crosely	51⅛
Continental Oil	32
Davison Chemical Co.	186
Delaware & Hudson	103⅝
Drug Inc.	167
Du Pont de Nemours	223
Eastman Kodak	110¼
Electric Auto Lite	50
Electric Power & Light	44
Engineers Public Service	46⅛
Erie R. R.	42½
Fairbanks Morse	94¼
Fidelity Phoenix	64
Fisk Rubber	8½
Fox Film A	39¾
Freeport Texas	40⅝
Grigsby	106⅛
General American Tank Car	44¼
General Asphalt	59⅛
General Cigar	396⅝
General Electric	54⅞
General Food	54
General Motors	46
Glidden	51⅛
Gold Dust	61⅛
Goodrich Rubber	83
Goodyear Tire	30⅛
Gotham Hosiery	14
Graham Paige	72
Granby Copper	26⅛
Great Northern Ore	19
Great Northern Ry.	107
Great Western Sugar	35¼
Grant Department	119
Hahn Department	20
Howe Sound	50⅜
Hudson Motors	63
Hupp Motors	28
Harman B	18⅜
Illinois Central R. R.	135
International Comb. Engine	21⅛
International Harvester	161½
International Match Pfd.	71½
International Nickel	45⅝
International Tele. & Tele.	102⅝
Indian Refining Co.	27
Indian Refining Co. Ctf.	25
Johns Manville	160½
Krueger Toll	33⅜
Kelly Springfield	6⅝
Kelvinator	10
Kennecott Copper	77
Kresge S. S.	41
Kroger Stores	69½
Kolster Radio	12½
Louisville Gas	43
Lago Oil	29½
Lambert Company	115¾
Loose Wiles	85
Lorillard	23
Liquid Carbonic	63½
Ludlum Steel	82⅜
Mack Truck	88½
Magma Copper	67¼
Manhattan Electric Supply	23⅝
Maytag	19
Mexican Seaboard Oil	20
Miami Copper	37⅜
Midwest Continental Petroleum	30½
Midwest States Oil	1⅜
Missouri Kansas & Texas	50⅛
Missouri Pacific R. R.	86½
Missouri Pacific R. R. Pfd.	144
Montgomery Ward	34⅞
Motor Wheel	34⅝
Murray Corporation	37¼
McKeesport	60
Nash Motors	65⅝
National Biscuit	203¼
National Cash Register	93
National Dairy Producers	40¼
National Power & Light	39⅞
Nevada Construction	41¼
New York Airbrake	208⅝
New York Central R. R.	210⅝
N. Y. New Haven & Hartford R. R.	133
Norfolk & Western	269⅝
North American	115¼
Northern Pacific R. R.	98
Otis Steel	48⅝
Pacific Gas	64½
Packard	21½
Paramount	40
Park & Tilford	40
Pathe	6⅛
Penn. R. R.	96½
Phillips Petroleum	37⅛
Pillsbury	41⅝
Prairie Pipe	58½
Prairie Oil	50½
Public Service of New Jersey	97
Pullman	86⅝
Pure Oil	26½
Patino	34¼
Procter & Gamble	81⅛
Radio	58⅜
Reading	125¼
Real Silk	61½
Remington Rand	48⅛
Reo Motors	15
R. J. Reynolds B	53¼
Richfield Oil	32½
Rock Island	138
Standard Brands	32⅞
St. Joe Lead	65⅝
St. Louis San Francisco	117
Saint Paul	32½
Saint Paul, pfd.	50⅝
Schulte Stores	12
Sears Roebuck	126⅝
Shell Union Oil	25⅝
Shubert Theater	25
Simmons Bed	101¼
Sinclair	31
Skelly Oil	35
Southern Pacific	135
Spicer Manufacturing	40⅝
Standard Commercial Tobacco	10⅛
Standard Gas	146
Standard of California	69½
Standard of New Jersey	72⅜
Standard of New York	29⅝
Stewart Warner	52
Studebaker	55
Superior Oil	13⅛
Tennessee C. C.	14⅜
Texas Co.	58⅝
Texas Gulf	53¼
Texas Pacific	135
Texas Pacific Lan d	11
Tidewater Oil	15¼
Timken Roller	106½
Tobacco Products	6
Transcontinental Oil	9⅝
United Air	75¼
Union Carbide	104
Union Pacific	256
U. S. Alcohol	194
U. S. Smelting	41¼
U. S. Rubber	46⅛
U. S. Steel	202½
United Corporation	42½
Unitedw Gas & Implement	37⅛
Vanadium	71¼
Waldorf System	29
Western Pacific Pfd.	55⅝
Wabash R. R.	53
Warner Bros. Pictures	50¼
Western Maryland	27⅝
Western Union	230½
Westinghouse Electric	179½
White Eagle Oil	31¼
Wilys Overland	14½
Wilson Pfd.	47¼
Yellow Truck	17¼
Woolworth	86⅛
Total sales for today	2,081,900

Clem Irwin, one of Illinois' quarterbacks, weighs but 145 pounds.

Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Allied Mills	19
Electric Household Utilities	71½
Oscar Mayer	12⅞
Mining Corporation of Canada	3¾
National Recording Pump	39⅝
Square Deal Co. A	25
Square Deal Co. B	44
Sundstrand Machine Tool Co.	24⅝
U. S. Cold Storage	41
William Wrigley, Jr.	72
Mid City	12⅛

SUPPLEMENTAL NEW YORK STOCK LIST.
(From Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co., First National Bank Bldg.)

	Close
Abitibi	49
American Metals	60¼
American Sumatra	27¼
Armour & Co., Del. Pfd	87
Case Threshing Machine	225
Chesapeake Corporation	74
Chesty Peabody	45
Fairbanks Morse	42½
Famous Players Lasky	60
Gulf States Steel	64¼
Houston Oil	66
Inland Steel	91½
International Paper	112
Kelsey Hayes Wheel	31¾
Lehigh Valley R. R.	75
Lehn & Fink	39⅛
Louisville Gas & Electric	41¾
Mathison Alkali	56½
National Distillers Products	35
Peoples Gas	308½
Pierce Petroleum	5¾
Simms Petroleum	25¼
St. Louis Southwestern	77
Texas & Pacific	135
Virginia Carolina Chemical	8⅛
Virginia Carolina Chem. 6% Pfd.	33¼
Warner Quinlan	23¾
Westinghouse Air Brake	53¾
Western Pacific	31⅛
Wilson & Co.	8¾

NEBRASKA STOCKS.
(Quotations Furnished by Burns, Potter and Company.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 26.

STOCKS.

	Bid	Asked
Cudahy Packing Pfd.	98	...
Fairmont Creamery pfd.	100	106
Fairmont Creamery com	45	50
First Nat. Bank Oma common	300	325
Fremont, Jt. Stk. Ld. Bk. com	80	84
Incorporated Equities	51	...
Gooch M. El. pid "B" (par $50)	45	...
Incorporated Investors	66½	69
in Jt. Stk. Ld. Bk. com	43	...
Lincoln Tel. & Tel. com	130	...
Nat. American Fire Ins.	58	65
Neb. Indemnity Company	80	...
Nat. Am. Fire Ins.	58	65
Neb. Power 7s pfd	107½	...
NW Bell Tel 6½s pfd	105	109
Oma & Co. Blf Ry & Bd pfd.	...	25
Omaha & Co. Blfs Ry pfd	8	12
Oma & Co., Blfs St Ry. com.	2	4
Orchard & Wilhelm pfd	92	...
Oma. National Bk. com	400	...
St. Joe Stk. Yds com	88	94
St. L. Stk. Yds com	84	90
Sec. Inc. Equities	34½	...
Sioux Cy Stk. Yds com	125	...
Sioux Cy tk. Yds com	125	...
Skinner Mfg. (Mac 1st pfd.	80	...
2nd pfd	32	30
Un Stock Yds of Om com.	96	100

Toledo Timothy and Clover Seed.
International News Service.

TOLEDO, O. Oct. 26.

CLOVER—Imported cash old 11.00; domestic cash old $11.10; cash new $11.10; October $11.10; December $11.30B; choice December $11.80; February $11.80; March $11.70; choice March $11.95; Alsike cash $10.50; October $10.60; December $10.75B; March $11.10.

TIMOTHY — Cash old $2.50; cash new $2.70; December $2.85B; March $3.00B.

New York Liberty Bonds Close.
By the International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.

CLOSING — Liberty bond quotations. 3½s 98.10, 1st 4¼s 99.12, 99.22, Treasury 3¾s, 1946 99.28, Treasury 4¼s, 1947 98.30 and Treasury 4¼s 110.23.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.
(Quotations for October 27.)

	Bid	Asked
Basic Industries Shares	9⅝	10★
Corporate Trust Shares	10½	11¼
Diversified Trustees Shares B	22½	23⅝
Incorporated Equities	52¼	54¼
Incorporated Investors	67½	70
No. Am. Trust Shares	10⅝	11⅛
Sec. Incorporated Equities

Star Want Ads Bring Results That's The Reason For Their Popularity.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

EXPERIENCED—Battery and Tire man. B6624.

EXPERIENCED FLOOR SALESMAN — For wholesale house. Salary depends. Experienced drug clerk. W. C. Reese Employment Co. 520 Federal Trust Bldg. Lincoln.

FEDERAL DISTRIBUTORS — Get big money. No capital or experience needed. Write Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

GOOD PROPOSITION—To earn money which does not interfere with present position; no selling; must have good reputation, good appearance, good address. Star Box 5.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE—For permanent position in your local community; exceedingly high pay. Interstate Bureau, Room 1114, 127 N. Dearmorn St., Chicago, Ill.

MEN—Wanted for paving work at Plattsmouth. Roberts Construction Co.

OUR MEN EARN $50 WEEKLY—And more selling amazing magentic auto trouble light; sticks anywhere. Write for demonstrator. Magno Co., Beceon Bldg., Boston, Mass.

REAL OPPORTUNITY — For three men; must have car and references. Territory, Lancaster county. B. N. Snavely, 240 So. 14th St.

TEN LABORERS—Wanted at 35c per hour, between ages 18 and 45. Apply Storekeeper's office, Havelock.

THIS WILL NOT INTEREST ANY PERSON WHO IS LOOKING FOR SOMETHING EASY. TO THE MAN OVER TWENTY-FIVE, WHO IS WILLING TO WORK AND FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS, OF GOOD APPEARANCE, AND WHO HAS THE DETERMINATION TO SUCCEED, I CAN OFFER A PERMANENT POSITION, WITH UNLIMITED EARNING POSSIBILITIES. THE POSITION IS NOW OPEN, BUT WILL BE FILLED QUICKLY. CALL AFTER 11 O'CLOCK MONDAY, 1220 SHARP BLDG. MR. LUSK.

WANTED—Experienced men to husk corn. Apply Farm Bureau office, Syracuse, Nebr., Phone 91.

Help—Male and Female 34

WANTED—Cornhuskers, single men cooks, bus boys for cafes, farm hands, girls for housework, woman care for children. Co-Operative Emp. Bureau, 302 Liberty Bldg.

WANT LAW EXERIENCED—Stenographer, maids, cooks, corn pickers. Interstate Employment, 708 Security Mut. B1778.

WANTED—Monday morning, young man, coffee shop cook, (out). Also waitresses, maids, housekeepers, miscellaneous. Boomers, 124 No. 12th.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Shoe soles for ten cents; spreads on with knife like butter; waterproof, pliable and wears like leather. Write for big money making proposition and no cost sample. Universal Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 503, Des Moines, Iowa.

AGENTS WANTED—To handle fast selling line of Christmas greeting cards; everybody buys; liberal commissions; sample outfit free. White's Quaint Shop, Dept. 77, Westfield, Mass.

AMAZING INVENTION—Nationally advertised, handled by clothing, general stores, sporting goods, auto accessory dealers. Samples only 8 lbs. Pioneer Hat Co., St. Louis, Mo.

FIVE SALESMEN—With automobiles for The Real View Stop Light Co. Call at 721 So. 11th. Phone B6310.

HIGH GRADE SALESMAN—o become local advertising representative for lifetime china; experience unnecessary; $185 salary guaranteed under contract. Bakerite, Sta. V., Cincinnati, O.

MAKE $18.00 DAILY!—Zorlog, brand new specialty; everybody buys; experience unnecessary; spare-full time; season here. Interesting particulars free. Zoro 129 N. Halsted, Chicago.

OIL STATION SUPERVISOR—$200 a month; implement salesman, $200 a month; specialty food salesman, salary, open. W. C. Beebe Employment Co. 520 Federal Trust Bldg., Lincoln; 440 Electric Bldg., Omaha.

PUNCHBOARDS—Hottest, largest money making line ever offered. Season starting. Catalog free. Acti M. & L., 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD SIDELINE—Men, $10,000 yearly; new deals; fast sellers; full commission repeats; catalog free. Puritan Novelty, 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED—We have several good territories open for live experienced salesmen, men with organization experience preferred, direct leads to work on. Must be responsible and reliable to give bond. Call B2723 Sunday for appointment.

SELL NECKLACES—Large assortment, sure to please every woman; wonderful values, fast sellers; make over 200% profit; Christmas special; free sample offer. Fine-Art Jewel Co., 1472 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—The cheapest tires are the best sellers—we have them. Big demand. Season starting. Opportunity to clean up. Need two salesmen in Lincoln territory. Write for particulars. Mid-Casing Co., 1001 E. 21st, Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN—Wanted, by manufacturer, calling on automobile, hardware dealers; garages; low cost, patented article; big money maker; good side line. Sence & Son, 110 West 14th Street, New York.

SELL NOTHING—

$170 Weekly empty handed. No sample case to tote. Oldest and largest Punchboard firm, established 20 years. Rated $500,000. Announces amazing new plan. Salesmen cleaning up. No one invest a penny. We even pay express charges. Unsaleable merchandise returnable. Big season now here. Full commission repeat business. Grab this quick. K. & S. Sales Co., 4387 B V, Ravenswood, Chicago

SELL NOTHING—

$170 WEEKLY EMPTY HANDED—

NO SAMPLE CASE TO TOTE—

Oldest and largest Punchboard frim, established 20 years. Rated $500,000. Announces amazing new plan. Salesmen cleaning up. No one! nvests a penny. We even pay express charges. Unsaleable merchandise returnable. Big season now here. Full commission repeat business. Grab this quick. K&S Sales Co., 4387 BV, Ravenswood, Chicago.

SALES—Easy to sell, certain to repeat. Special job lots white, decorated dishes and enamelware at liberal commissions; free outfit. Frank China Co., Salisbury, N. C.

UNPARALLELED OPPORTUNITY — New uniform apparel lines, serves thousand occupations; no competition; highest commissions; gorgeous outfit. Gold Medal, Dept. 1027, 116 Fifth Ave., New York.

YOUNG MAN—To solicit fire and automobile insurance on commission basis. Address Star 6.

$6.00 TO $18.00 DAILY—Represent leading manufacturers; 1,000 immediate openings all territories. Sales Manager, 20 E. 12th, Cincinnati, O.

$50 WEEKLY—Men to take orders from motorists for new Electro Magnetic trouble light. Sticks anywhere. Amazing demonstration. Big money maker. Send for demonstrator and particulars. Wonderlite, Dept. 54, Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I.

$10,000 A YEAR OPENING—

We are a well rated established concern selling keg wine-grape juices such as Champagne, Port, Claret, Sauterne, Tokay, etc., direct to professional and business men on live leads. Salary or drawing account to producer and if you are a real salesman it will warrant your time to secure details. California Vineyards Assn., 205 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

$282.80 COMMISSION—On a $10.50 original sale. Every merchant a prospect. Absolutely new and different. Exclusive territory. Sales Stimulators, 343 W. Madison, Chicago.

$15,000 A YEAR OPENING—

We are a well rated established concern selling keg wine-grape juices such as Champagne, Port, Claret, Sauterne, Tokay, etc., direct to professional and business men on live leads. Salary or drawing account to producer and if you are a real salesmen it will warrant your time to secure details. California Vineyards Assn., 205 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

HOUSEKEEPING—In motherless home, by woman fond of children; good cook, good references. Lincoln Star, Box 4.

GIRL 17—Wants housework. Address Lincoln Star Box 3.

REFINED WOMAN—Wants position to care for children by day or by hour. Best references. L7410.

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN—In my home; day, hour or full time. Call after 4:30. 130 So. 19th.

WANTED—Practical nursing or assist with housework. B2453. Mary Puss, 134 So. 17th.

WANTED—Hour or day work; best of reference. Call Mrs. Jarvis, L4032.

YOUNG LADY—With 7 years experience, wishes position as stenographer; best references. B3809.

YOUNG LADY—Wishes office work, preferably doctor's or dentist's office. Call between 8:30 to 5. B5246.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

EXPERIENCED HATCHERY—And poultry man wants job, small salary and part profits. Phone F O 32-W.

WANTED—Situation by a first class printer and pressman with city and country experience; executive ability; fast, accurate and reliable Address Lincoln Star, Box 2.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

BUSINESSES—Rooming houses, hotels for sale. Jobs for nurses, hotel and drug clerks. F. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bd., Omaha.

CAFES—Hotels, garages, rooming houses, ladies' ready-to-wear shop, and every line of business for sale or trade. To get in or out of business see The Curran Agency, 302 Liberty Theater Bldg., Lincoln.

DISTRIBUTOR—Wanted, advertised patented article, no competition, big demand, large profits, experience unnecessary. About $1000 cash necessary for merchandise. This product now being sold to chain stores. Manufacturers, 311 E. Center St., Baltimore, Md

DRY CLEANING—And pressing outfit complete, will rent it to you. A. P. Tone Wilson, Burlington, Colo.

FOR SALE—Hamburger Inn, with lunch counter. Price reasonable, terms. Write Box 64, Norfolk, Nebr.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good paying small pool hall in city. Star 293.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Bowling alley, full equipment, three alleys, cigar and candy counter. Lincoln Star Box 256.

FOR SALE—A 25-room rooming house; clean and well furnished; cheap if taken soon. 2120 "O" St.

FOR SALE—Fixtures and stock in restaurant; only one in town. On No. 4 highway. Middleton & Miles, Lewiston, Nebr.

FURNISHINGS — And lease of 20-room rooming house, well located, heat furnished, running water in rooms. Owner, B6172.

INVEST—$100 world's foremost industry; absolute security; opportunity for continuous earnings after investment repaid. Write Dept. D, Henricco Co., 82 Wall St., New York.

RAISE—Chinchilla Fur Rabbits for us. We supply stock and buy all you raise. 32 page book catalogue and contract, ten cents. Address, Outdoor Enterprise Co., 18 Outdoor Building, Holmes Park, Mo.

WE HAVE—A client who wants the best cafe that $450.00 will buy; will consider small town. This calls for a sacrifice, but think fast and act quick. Curran Agency, Lincoln.

WILL RENT—All modern building, arranged ideal for tea rooms or exclusive ladies' clubhouse, pleasant suburban location. Star Box 11.

WILL SELL WHITE WAY—1629 O; leaving town; good proposition to right party; must sell at once.

226 SO. 12—Coffee Shop. Will divide room to suit tenant. Inquire Fred B. Humphrey, 1210 M.

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

WE PAY 5%—On money invested. Always safe in the State Savings & Loan Assn. W. L. Turner, 122 No. 11th. B4442.

6% ON 12 MONTHS' INVESTMENTS—And 5½% for 6 months, when withdrawn before 5% is paid for the full time your money is left with us. State Securities Co., 124 So. 12th St.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Lowest rates; no signers required. Lincoln Finance Corporation, 1118 Federal Trust.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Money loaned car owners. We refinance cars, also. Motors Finance, 818 Federal Trust Bldg. B5271.

CHARACTER LOANS—Low rate, no mortgage. We furnish money to pay your bills. Year's time or less to repay us. States Securities Co., 124 So. 12th.

FARM LOANS—5½, city 5½%; money ready. Woodward Bros., 211 Richards Block.

INDUSTRIAL LOANS—1125 P St. Furniture, diamonds and automobiles; no signers required.

$250,000 TO LOAN—City and farm property. Prompt closing. Optional payments, 5, 5½ and 6% interest. Guardian Mortgage Securities Co., 1218 O St.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

CENSUS CLERKS—$1440 year. Examinations November, Lincoln, Neb. Men-women, 18-50. Hundreds early appointments; common education sufficient; 25 coached free. Full particulars free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 710-H, Rochester, N. Y.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—$1260-$3400 year. Men-women, 18-50. Steady work. Vacation. Common education usually sufficient; 25 coached free. Full particulars free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 172 H, Rochester, N. Y.

WANT $1700 TO $2300 YEAR?—Postoffice clerks, mail carriers, men 18-45; steady. Common education sufficient. Paid vacation. Sample coaching and full particulars free. Apply today sure. Lincoln Star, Box 276.

Local Instruction Classes 43

DON'T FAIL—Write for our system of teaching and easy payment plan. Standardized methods means success for our graduates. We pay while you learn. Western Tri-City Barber College, 918 P street.

SHORTHAND—In 30 days; simple, speedy, accurate, individual instruction; complete secretarial training. 203 Richards Block. B2161.

YOUNG WOMEN—YOUNG MEN—Learn Beauty Culture or Barbering. Everyone want Moler Graduates. Benefit by this. Write. Moler System, 109 So. 15th, Omaha.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

JOE BRUHL—Now connected with Powell's Saxophone Shop. Banjo and guitar instruction; 3 years' radio and recording experience.

SPECIAL VIOLIN LESSONS—75c lesson or 12 lessons for $10. Margaret Sieber Stargo. F3039.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

FOR SALE — Thoroughbred Boston Bull Puppies. Price $15.00. L7189.

FOR SALE—Wirehaired fox terrier puppies. R. Steffensmeyer, 2148 Potter.

PUREBRED—Eight months' old Police dog. Inquire Animal Hospital.

SPITZ PUPS—For sale. Inquire 1414 No. 23rd. St.

Domestic Rabbits 47A

SALE CHEAP—Six large pure white does, 1 buck, also 9-room rabbit hutch; closing out. 3043 U St.

RABBITS—And guinea pigs for sale, or will trade for shotgun. Inquire 3461 Lexington Ave.

SEVEN PURE BRED—Chinchilla rabbits, $1.00 apiece. Herbert Skinner, Route 5, 7th and Adams Sts., Belmont.

THOROUGHBRED—Police pup, a dandy; first $5.00 takes it. Call 3009 P St.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

AN AUCTION—At the College View Consignment Sale Barn, Thursday, Oct. 31, at 12 o'clock. Livestock, furniture, merchandise, etc. We sell anything for anyone. Please bring your consignment early. J. E. McBride, Mgr. Forke Bros. The Auctioneers, B1452.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID—For livestock. Lincoln Stockyards, 3rd and N Sts. B1266. Evenings, M2023 or F7540.

HOLSTEINS—For sale; a few bulls, bull calves and heifers from highest fat bull calves and heifers from highest butter fat producing herd in Lancaster County Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. C. H. Becker & Son, Route 6, Lincoln.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

Poultry and Supplies 49

BUFF ORPINGTON—Pullets, $1.00 apiece. Mrs. H. R. Porter, Lincoln, Route 7. Nine miles east on O street road.

CHOICE—White Leghorn pullets. B. F. Preston, Rout 5. B2628.

FOR SALE — 20 white leghorn pullets, April hatch. Call M1647.

Wanted—Livestock 50

DEAD AND LIVE ANIMALS REMOVED—No cost to you. Prompt service. Swingle & Co. B6866. Rendering plant, B2011.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

ASK FOR YOUR FREE COAL PICK—When ordering your next coal from Pauley Lumber Co. We have just unloaded a car of bright new dry bundled kindling. F2375.

FOR SALE—Garage tools, wagon, blacksmith tools, heating stove, etc. J. E. Barcus, College View.

FOR SALE—Store fixtures, heating stove, good condition. L3961.

KINDLING—$3 $4 $5 load. Hot air furnaces, $35 up; steel ceiling, $3 square. Trester, B2868.

NEW PIONEER—Automatic oil burner. Call B3778.

Building Materials 53

GARAGES—We furnish all lumber, paint, hardware to build a garage 10x14, $64; $10 down, $5 month. Other sizes and payments. Trester. B2868.

Business and Office Equipment 54

SAFE, TIME LOCK—In good condition; will sell for $60.00. Miller, 1218 O.

SOME BARGAINS—In Used Desks and Files. C. Edson Miller Co., 218 No. 12th. B2236.

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, sale or rent service. General Typewriter Exch., 225 So. 13th. B5258.

26 HEAVY DISPLAY TABLES—For sale; also good used safes, desks and chairs. Latsch Brothers. 1118 O St.

$35.00—L. C. Smith typewriter, in perfect condition. Will sell for $15.00 M2116.

Farm and Dairy Products 55

ALFALFA — Last cutting alfalfa, choice rabbit or goat feed. Come and see it. Two miles west of Gooch's Mill, on South St., or half mile east of Reformatory.

CHOICE—Last cutting alfalfa. Phone Ru. 8323. Henry Rohe.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

COBS—For sale, delivered. Call M3789.

FOR KINDLING—Call Billy, 938 No. 24th; good stuff; cut stove length, $4 per load, delivered. L7448.

Good Things To Eat. 57

BEST EARLY OHIO POTATOES—$3.00, 2-bu. sack; Jonathan apples, $1.65 bu.; best canning pears, $1.65 bu. Demma Produce Co., 309 So. 9th St., B2474.

FANCY SWEET CARROTS—$1 to $1.50 bu., small amounts by lb. Bring container. Sunday or evenings. 3034 Starr.

FRESH CIDER—It's delicious, 50c a gallon. Bring container. Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

HAVE 25 BUSHELS — Good home grown early Ohio potatoes $1.25 per bushel. Call J. M. Rymer F8232.

HOME GROWN POTATOES—$1.25 bushel; fancy Jonathan apples $1.45 bu. basket; fresh apple cider, 50c gallon, bring container. Canning pears, $1.35 bushel. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O. M1722.

JONATHAN—$1.00 bushel basket; potatoes, $1.25 bushel; cabbage, $1.75 per hundred, pumpkins, carrots, parsnips, turnips, onions, sweet potatoes, green peppers, tomatoes, fruit of all kinds. 1333 High, on road to Pen. Open Sundays.

PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM—Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co. Phone your orders. B6747.

100 BUSHELS—Green tomatoes, 65c; ripe 90c. Jonathans and onions, $1.50; Pears, $1.40; carload pumpkins, squashes, fresh beets, carrots, eggplant, peppers, parsley, winter radishes, Kohlrabi. Eden Nursery College 148

Household Goods 59

ALL WORK GUARANTEED—Furniture repairing, refinishing, upholstering, complete line covers; estimate free. B1674. Cty Upholstery Co., 2350 O St.

ANTIQUES—A few just received which we will sell at reasonable prices. Our cabinet making, finishing and upholstering is inferior to none. Midwest Furniture Co., 241 So. 11th St., B4241.

A NEW—Two-piece Mohair overstuffed parlor suite at a close out price, $75. Come and see. Van Andel, 132 So. 10th.

BABY BUGGY—For sale, in good condition. MO 321 W.

BIRD'S-EYE MAPLE—Bedroom suite, dresser, chiffonier, bed chair; a few Circulating heaters left yet at reasonable prices; kitchen cupboard, $5.00; 8-piece dining room set, 54-inch table, leather seat chairs, large buffet, $55.00. Crystal Furniture Co., 201 So. 10th St.

BEST PLACE—To buy your new and used furniture and congoleum. Lowest cash prices. Speechley Furniture Co., corner 10th and Q.

CLOSING OUT — Heating stoves, cook stoves, dressers, tables, chairs, beds, mattresses, sewing machine many other articles. 436 So. 9th.

DAYBED—For sale. Call L6927.

FOR SALE—Cheap: Detroit Jewel gas stove in good condition. 2026 So. 9th. F3649.

FOR SALE—Good Majestic range, $8. Need the room. 2954 Apple.

FOR SALE—Three-burner Perfection oil Stove and small heater. 1227 Otoe.

FURNITURE—In good condition. Duofold, $5.00; springs, 50c; oak dining table, $2.50; phonograph, $6.50, and many other good used pieces. Ross P. Curtice Co.

FURNITURE—For sale, including dining room set, beds and dressers, etc. Phone L8181.

FURNITURE—For sale; kitchen cabinet, gas stove, china closet, dressers, beds, pictures, orchestra drums and bells. 3741 Apple.

FOR SALE—Two 3-hole oil stoves, 1 3-hole Coleman pressure. Have no use for them; all cheap. 3043 U St.

FOR SALE—Riverside heater, good condition, reasonable. 1002 No. 24th St.

ENAMELED GAS RANGE—$29.75. Occasional table, $9.75. Ironing boards, $1.50. Paap Furniture Co, 235 So. 9th St., L9547.

NEW WALNUT—Dining suite; 2-piece parlor suite, at about ½ price. Congoleum rug; office desk. B2766.

OAK DINING TABLE—And 6 chairs, library table, odd chairs, electric washer, Coleman Pressure range. Call M. O. 177W

OAK KITCHEN CABINET, $14.50—Kitchen table, $3.50; kitchen chairs, $1.25; 3 burner Perfection oil stoves, $10.00. Robertson Furniture Co.

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints, Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., 143 So. 10th.

ROUND OAK—Dining tables, a nice selection at $5, $7.50, $10.00. Rudge & Guenzel Co., Used Furniture Department.

ROOM SIZE—Velvet rug, $15; 2-piece overstuffed living room suite, $65; occasional chair, walnut finish, $12.50; floor lamp, complete, $5.00. Robertson Furniture Co.

ROLL TOP DESK—And chair; 3-piece old time walnut bedroom suite; old style walnut divan; used dressers, $6.00 up; large refrigerator, suitable for small store or State Fair dining rooms. Get our prices on new furniture and rugs before buying. Walworth Furniture Co., 131 No. 14th.

RUGS—Axminsters, velvets and tapestries, as well as congoleum. Always at your service. Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th St., B2168.

SELL YOUR FURNITURE—For cash to the Acme Furniture Exchange, 2127 O. B1525.

SEWING MACHINES—Minnesota, $12.50 Singer $12.50; Oxford, $12.50; Cleveland, $12.50; White, $12.50; Eldredge, $12.50. Pay $1 weekly. Machines guaranteed 3 years. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th St. L8369.

SNARE DRUM—Sewing machine, parlor set; other furniture. 2501 So. 56th. PO. 424 W.

SPECIAL—On full cabinet sewing machines; used Standard, $18.50; used Free, $38.50; new Gourlay, $48. Eldredge factory, $68. Pay $1 weekly. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE FOR CASH—Call B3438.

TWO-PIECE ½—Overstuffed mohair living room suite, $37.50, good condition. F1437.

USED 9-12 REAL ORIENTAL RUG—New circulator heater, $39.00; new all washable mattress $17.50; New 4 hole gas range, $25.00; new 6x9 floor covering $2.40. Flanagan, 1016 P St.

WALNUT—Davenport, extension table, like new. F8276.

WHEN YOU CAN—Buy for less, why pay more? Two-piece mohair living room suite, $49 and up; also dining room and bedroom furniture at bargain price. Kellison Furniture Co., 208-212 So. 11th St. B4994.

35 USED SEWING MACHINES—$8 to $45. Payments $1 weekly. Gourlay Bros, 143 So. 12th. L8369.

9X12 FELT BASE RUG $5—Oaking dining table, $10.50; oak buffet, $15; oak china cabinet, $10; oak dining chairs, $2.50. Robertson Funiture Co.

$125 COLEMAN—Pressure range, nearly new, at a bargain; kitchen cabinet. Inquire 2640 Sumner.

Musical Merchandise 62

A BEAUTIFUL—$850 Grand piano, small size, exquisite tone and case, like new, specially priced at $397.00; the balance due will accept trade in at par value and grant $10 a month payments on balance. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

GOOD PRACTICE PIANO—For sale, reasonable. F3951.

GOOD USED—Pianos for rent, $3.00 a month; we pay straight drayage on 9 months term. Pianos for sale, $75 to $125 on $5.00 a month payments. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

PIANO TUNING—Expert, factory trained, also repairs. Place your order now. Herpolsheimer, F7525. 1344 A.

PIANO—For sale. Call at 2121 D St. F4380.

RENT A PLAYER PIANO—

We have a few fine player pianos to rent to responsible parties for as low as $5.00 per month. As you know every member of the family will enjoy a player piano. Only $5.00 per month. Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co., 1220 O St.

UPRIGHT—Player piano, by owner, easy terms, a bargain, $175.00. 1015 Hill. 6 to 7:30, evenings.

YOUR CHOICE—Four upright phonographs, at $9.95 for cash only. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th St. L8369.

$325 EDISON CONSOLE—Phonograph, records and attachment to play all records, $65. Payments. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th L8369.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

GENUINE SAVINGS IN WOODS & SONS BARGAIN BASEMENT. GOOD USED FURNITURE AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY. DAVENO $12.50, DAYBED $10.00; 8-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE $37.50; OAK BUFFET $12.50; ROCKERS, $1.50; CHAIRS $1.00; CUPBOARDS, $4.50; BEDS, $3.00; SPRINGS $3.00; GAS STOVE, $10. WE ALSO HAVE COMPLETE LINE OF NEW FURNITURE AND WILL BE GLAD TO TAKE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE. OP US YOU WILL BUY, BYE AND BYE

WOOD & SON, 209 S. 11TH, B3511.

Musical Merchandise 62

USED PIANOS—

We have some rebuilt used pianos at special reductions for this week, $69.00, $85.00, $98.00. Terms, $5.00 per month. Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co, 1220 O St.

Radio Equipment 62A

RADIO BARGAINS—$400 Victor radio combination for $135.00; $395 Sparton console cabinet, electrified, for $100; ordinary 5 and 6 tube battery sets, $5 and $30; in this lot are some beautiful console models. Payments that are easy. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

SIX TUBE RADIO—For sale. L7189.

USED STROMSBURG RADIO—New all electric radio complete, $75; used 6-tube set, $12.00. Radio Bill, 1016 P St.

WHEN IN NEED—Of a Radio Repair Man, call James Little, L8709, radiotrician, endorsed by National Radio Institute, Washington, D. C.

5 TUBE CROSLEY—Complete, with speaker and battery, $20; 5 tube neutrodyne, speaker and battery, $35. B5184.

Wearing Apparel 65

COATS—Slightly worn, plain and fur trimmed at rummage sale prices. 240 So. 12th.

FOR SALE—Two good overcoats, one pair of oxfords, new, for boy 11 to 12; two ladies' coats, sizes 44 and 36. 202 E. 5th St., College View. F O 635.

FOR SALE—Cheap. Mole skin and squirrel coat; like new. See at Cadwallader's, F1515.

GOOD CLEAN—Coats, dresses and other articles of clothing, cheap. B4148.

Wanted—To Buy 66

WANTED TO BUY — Chevrolet or Ford coupe for cash from owner. Not older than 1926. Good condition. B7967.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

B ST., 1544—Nice rooms in modern private home, meals if desired. F4321.

K ST., 1906—Nicely furnished room with board, private, all modern home, home privileges; no other roomers. L7858.

R ST., 2319—Modern furnished room, reasonable rent; hot water heat. L7470.

1143 G ST.—Will board and room 4 or 5 men or girls, $9 each. Good substantial meals. B2102.

Rooms Without Board 68

A ST., 2611—Sleeping porch; sitting room; suitable working couple or business men; garage; breakfast if desired. F6147.

E ST., 1145—Nicely furnished sleeping room, home priveleges, close in. B2081.

H ST., 1635—Large clean warm front room in private home, for one or two business people. B2304—B2564.

3 ST., 1449—Nice large front room with garage. Call B4339 or B2974.

14TH ST., SO., 1229—Nicely furnished east room in modern private home, suitable for two; garage if desired. F4325.

COZY—Bachelor quarters, consisting of sitting room, with alcove for bed, large closet, fireplace, garage. Call B4486.

FOR RENT—Two nice warm rooms, 1343 G St.

LARGE SOUTHWEST ROOM—Three windows, well heated, at 1220 Rose.

NICE SLEEPING ROOM—Suitable for one or two, ½ block from bus line, 1434 Plum. F4088.

NICELY FURNISHED—Room, close in private family, suitable for one or two business ladies. Phone L8737.

ROOMS—Clean furnished sleeping room $2.50 per week. 2120 O st.

SLEEPING ROOM—For one or two gentlemen. Close in; no other roomers. Exclusive apartment. B3363.

SOUTH ST., 1626—Nice, clean sleeping room, garage if desired, home privileges, men preferred; hot water heat. F4777.

STEAM-HEATED ROOMS—With running water, 1328 O and 1226 P St. B1381 or B2750.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

E ST., 1145—Light housekeeping room, with kitchenette. B2081.

F ST., 2130—For rent, furnished apartment, first floor, close in.

JUE ST., 2640—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone B6073.

Q ST., 1500—Two large furnished housekeeping rooms on ground floor; also sleeping room. L7432.

T ST., 1943—Two or three furnished or unfurnished rooms, private bath, entrance and cellar.

SOUTH ST., 947—Rooms for light housekeeping; gas, light and heat furnished; $4.00 per week. F3847.

10TH ST., SO., 520—Two light housekeeping rooms, consisting of one room and kitchenette, nicely furnished; gas, light and heat furnished. L4752.

11TH. ST., SO. 517 — Housekeeping room and 2-room apt., first floor, private entrance, everything furnished. B6097 or B4095.

16TH ST., NO., 521—Two large rooms, ground floor, all modern, everything furnished except gas and linens. B2252.

18TH. ST. NO. 131 — Two-rooms, also sleeping room. Walking distance, reasonable rent.

26TH ST., NO., 226—Modern furnished 2-room apartment, also 3-room apartment, private bath, sleeping room.

28TH ST., NO., 545—Ground floor, nicely furnished, two light housekeeping rooms, $25.00. B1924.

ALL MODERN — Two room apartment, nicely furnished. Use of electric washer and mangle. Very reasonable. 2418 Y L4168.

CLOSE IN—Everything furnished, light housekeeping rooms. B5688.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms and private bath, steam heated, $20.00 per month. Call F6430.

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS—In private home. L7854.

THREE ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished, close. B4084.

TWO—Furnished housekeeping rooms, private entrance, $25 month. F5810.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS—Private home, newly decorated; clean, cozy; adults; business people preferred. L7786, L4971.

WELL HEATED—Completely furnished apartment, with large closets, private home on bus line or garage, if desired. M1048.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

D ST., 1344—Choice front apartment, nicely furnished, private bath, Frigidaire, gas and lights furnished; good heat. B3795. F4541.

H ST., 1037—Well furnished apartment, good location, walking distance; light, gas, heat and telephone furnished; low rentals. L6258.

H ST., 1223; WATSEKA—Quiet, strictly modern, overstuffed furniture, frigidaire, auto heat, electrol burners, garage, private entrance, porch. B1101.

L ST., 1427—Two-room furnished apartment, living room, dining room kitchenette, private entrances, private bath, locker, laundry. Adults.

N ST., 1741—Furnished apartments, already low rentals, radically reduced. B1170.

P ST., 2840——Four-room apartment, partly furnished, second floor, front.

Q ST., 1121—Hahn Apts., steam-heated, 2-room apartments and single rooms. B6226.

10TH ST., SO., 634—Large 2-room furnished apartments; hot and cold water; walking distance; steam heat. L7123.

10TH ST., 932—Beautifully furnished, newly decorated modern Olive Apts., 3 rooms, two closets; hot water heat; dishes, laundry, $35 and $40. L9733.

Apartments Furnished 74

1143 G ST.—One room furnished apartment. Phone B2102.

12TH ST., SO., 445—Convenient location, reasonably priced apartments and rooms. Inquire 1212 K St. L8726.

12TH ST., NO., 229—Two and 3-room steam-heated front apartments, $33 to $25. Phone B3968.

18TH ST., SO., 726—Furnished apartment, modern; splendid oil heat, private entrance; neat and clean; adults. L7139.

26TH ST., SO., 120—One room with kitchenette apartment, desirable for business people; $25.00 month. B4570.

A ST., 1730—Living room, bedroom, dressing rooms, kitchenette, breakfast nook, bath, private front entrance. F2678.

ATTRACTIVE — First floor apartment, furnished, unfurnished, private entrance, bath, hot water heat, oil burner, walking distance, garage. B2585.

BLACKSTONE—300 So. 16th Street Choice furnished apartments. Latest model, cold control Frigidaire. These apartments occupied by only highclass tenants. This should be considered when making your selection of an apartment. Inquire Apartment B-5, B5303.

SHURTLEFF ARMS—645 So. 17th. Lincoln's most exclusive and highly restricted apartments. Furnished or Unfurnished. Briefly while the rent may be a little higher than some, the quality and class of these apartments make them worth more than the difference. If you would enjoy and appreciate living in a building occupied by the most carefully selected tenants in the entire city, investigate these. Only two available. Yearly lease required. Inquire at Bldg., L7733.

KIPLING—633 So. 17th. Large living room, sun room or bedroom, kitchen, bath and large closets. Furnished or unfurnished. One only available. Yearly lease required. Inquire Apt A-1, L9625.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L—Close in, furnished apartment, low rental. Inquire at building. B4416. Office L6207.

EAGLE APARTMENTS, 228 NO. 12TH ST. —Modern, well furnished apartments, just right for business people. See them today. B2411.

FURNISHED 3-ROOM—Sunny apartment, all modern, fine heat, garage included, south location, adults. F4035.

HIGH CLASS 4-ROOM—Apartment, private bath, hot water heat, private entrance; no children; possession November 1st. B5604.

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 SO. 12TH—Furnished; gas, lights and ice furnished; linens and dishes if desired. By day, week or month; reduced rates. B4942. B7888.

MARIPOSA, 745 SO. 12TH—Beautifully furnished front apartment, electric refrigeration, close in. Inquire B-4.

PLEASANT—And comfortable, 2 rooms and bath, front and back entrances; roll-way bed, Frigidaire, Auto-et, Accolac linoleum, Electrol heat, other conveniences. Phone F5221.

THE VERY BEST—Small furnished apartment with Frigidaire in Lincoln. Pershing, 1202 F St. B5058.

VERY DESIRABLE — Small, beautifully furnished apartment at the Woodrow, 640 So. 12th St., B2915.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

C ST., 1600—Kuper Arms, first floor apartment for two, reasonable rent, frigidaire. F4342.

D ST., 1901—An apartment that's different. Built on a full lot in best residential section; living room, dining room with ina-door bed, bedroom, tiled bath, kitchen with every convenience and outside entrance, electric refrigeration, laundry with electric washer, portable tubs, hot water heat, oil burner, garage. F2526.

G ST., 1020—Sun room, built-in bed, living room, breakfast nook, kitchenette, dandy home, cheap rent; oil heat.

K ST., 1014—Upper 6-room heated apartment, sleeping porch; very desirable. Inquire evenings, 1018 K. Phone L6626.

K ST. 1906—Modern 6-room second floor corner apartment, newly decorated, on car line. L7858.

O ST., 2348—Bungalow apartment, new, 4 large rooms and bath, large closets, frigidaire; steam heat, oil burner; only one vacant; must be seen to be appreciated; $45.00; same apartment rents in South Lincoln for $65.00.

T ST., 3245—Desirable four room apartment with private bath, attractive proposition. Call B3919, Sunday or after 5:15 p. m., week days.

14TH ST., SO., 521—Desirable four rooms, bath, porch, laundry, well heated, facing capitol. Phone B3521.

15TH ST., SO., 1234—Upper duplex, six rooms and bath, oil burner. Inquire F7305 or evenings, L6626.

15TH ST., SO., 837, NORYANNA—Strictly modern, 7 large rooms, newly decorated, screened porch, frigidaire; good location. B1564.

15TH ST. SO., 926—Five rooms, reception hall, fine closets, private entrance, porches, laundry, locker; best of heat. L6665.

DESIRABLE 3-ROOM — Apartments, close in; summer rates; equipped with frigidaire. L8218.

FIVE ROOMS—And bath, Ponce De Leon; three rooms, private bath, 1417 G St. Inquire 1010 E. B4649.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, living room, bedroom, closet with Murphy bed, frigidaire, hot water; best of heat; well located. B2511.

LARGE 6-ROOM APARTMENT—For rent, in very best fireproof apartment building in Lincoln. Two bedrooms, sun room, additional toilet and lavatory, electric refrigeration, fireplace, garage, Rathbone Company, B1244, or evening, F6345.

LEI-LAU-FARL APARTMENTS—17th and M. Unfurnished single unit ap

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

AUCTION SALE OF

FOUR NEMAHA COUNTY FARMS—

ON THE PREMISES, WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 30TH AT 1:30 P. M.—

FOUR MILES NORTH AND TWO MILES EAST OF AUBURN, NEB., FIVE MILES SOUTHWEST OF PERU, NEB.

FARM NO. 1—Consists of 160 acres, all under cultivation, with good 8-room home, barn for 12 horses, large hay-mow, has hay barn for 50 tons of hay, hog house, chicken house, garage, etc. Lays gently rolling and the best of soil. 30 acres of winter wheat goes to the purchaser.

FARM NO. 2—Consists of 120 acres with 7-room brick house, barns, wells, etc. In a very high state of cultivation. Corn will make 60 bu. per acre this year.

FARM NO. 3—Consists of 160 acres with 85 acres of winter wheat that looks fine and goes to the purchaser, balance in corn.

FARM NO. 4—Consists of 110 acres, 70 acres of winter wheat which goes to the purchaser, 10 acres of timber, balance in corn.

THESE FARMS—Are in the garden spot of Nebraska where crop failure is unknown. They are in a high state of cultivation, have been rotated regularly with different crops, including clover and alfalfa. They have been in the Kearnes family for many years and are well known in Nemaha county.

IF YOU—Are looking for a good farm where possession may be had March 1, 1930, be sure and attend this sale.

TERMS—10% purchase price on day of sale, a note for 10% without interest, March 1, 1930 at which time final settlement will be made and possession given. Good title guaranteed.

MRS. ALBERTA C. KEARNES, Owner.

W. R. BOUSEFIELD, Clerk.

For information and sale bill, write—

H. M. WINELAND,

315 Funke Bld., Lincoln, Neb.

COL. HERMAN ERNEST,

Auburn, Nebraska.

IMPROVED—Half acre, 416 So. 55th St., for sale, like rent, or trade. See it, then us. Curran Agency, 302 Liberty Bldg.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly, buys 40 acres southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

RANCH AT BARGAIN—Terms; some trade taken. L. R. Proudfit, Owner, O'Neill, Nebr.

SOUTH DAKOTA STOCK RANCHES—Cut up into farms. Rich, virgin lands that offer you real opportunity for securing a grain or diversified farm or small stock ranch. Clean, strong land at prices and terms favorable to the buyer of moderate means. Lands that will product profitable crops of wheat, flax, corn, oats, barley, alfalfa, sweet clover, potatoes and vegetables. Well adapted to raising cattle, hogs, sheep, horses and poultry. These lands lies in the north central portion of the state and are served by the main line as well as Faith and Isabel extensions of The Milwaukee Road. They are in a proven country with schools, churches, good roads and markets. Experiences of successful farmers in this territory have developed practical farm profit programs which are a certain guide to success for the new settler. The Milwaukee Road desires to aid you in finding the farm or ranch meeting your requirements at a reasonable price and on terms you can meet without worry. We recommend only localities of proven merit. We have no lands to sell but can put you in contact with thoroughly reliable real estate men and land owners. Prices range from 5.00 to $25.00 per acre for unimproved, and from $15.00 to $40.00 per acre for improved lands. Write for illustrated book. Tell us what you want. Ask questions—they will be carefully and accurately answered. "Young Man Go West" is as good advice today as when given. Homeseekers' excursion fares. R. W. Reynolds, Commissioner, The Milwaukee Road, 922-J Union Station, Chicago.

WHAT BOULDER DAM MEANS—To you. Lands now open for occupancy. Learn how you may benefit. Send $1 for big book, "Lands of Opportunities," describing available homesteads. Research Service Bureau, 224 Lissner Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

320 ACRES—Knox County, Nebraska, well improved; lays level; about 250 in cultivation. John Schaefer, Creighton, Nebr.

Acreages 83A

A NICE 40-ACRE TRACT—Improved, close to Lincoln, suitable for poultry and hogs. Well located and will advance rapidly in value. Rathbone Company, Owner. B4541.

FOR SALE — One-half acre on 56th and L St., east front. $525.00. Call Owner M. O. 3173.

5½ ACRES FOR SALE—Rent, attractive modern home, sightly location. Chicken house, barn, alfalfa, 100 fruit trees. M1637.

Houses for Sale 84

2245 SO 14TH—Six rooms, modern, full lot, paving paid; worth $4,000; owner here from Ohio, will consider your offer. F2852 A. M., or B3751.

40TH ST., SO., 2712—Eight-room all modern house, 3 nice bedrooms, built-in clothes closet, mantel bookcases, oak finish, full basement, hot air furnace, 21½ acres; two chicken houses, barn, crib, granary, all kinds fruit. 2732 So. 40th. F O 419, F5561.

A NEW 5-ROOM — Bungalow, Southeast, $500.00 down. Balance monthly. Texture plaster, Tile bath, already for occupancy. Call F8116.

A NICE 7-ROOM HOUSE—Large living room with fireplace, sun parlor, built-in buffet, breakfast nook; also garage; good southeast location; vacant November 1st. L6086.

AS FINE—An authority as Harry Culver predicts that the low ebb on the price of real estate is at an end. Values on homes will soon be back to normal. Don't wait for the raise in home prices. Avail yourself of this splendid time to buy. We have many homes for sale at below cost. Let us show you some buys. Rathbone Company, B1244.

AUCTION SALE—Friday, Nov. 1, at 6:30 p. m., 1808 P St., Hickelock, Neb. Five room all modern cottage on full lot, Arcola heating system, will beat paying rent and the price will suit you. Positively sells for whatever you will give. A. Adams, owner. H. M. Wineland auctioneer, 315 Funke. B4355.

AUCTION SALE—Tuesday, Oct. 29, 7 p. m., 2605 Everett. This is an 8-room all modern home with full daylight basement, divided in rooms with brick partitions with an excellent heating plant, has large reception hall with open stairway, 4 sleeping rooms and bath on second floor, garage. On a beautiful corner lot with all special assessments paid, room on rear end of lot for another house. This is one of the best built home in the city of Lincoln, in Presscott school district, close to church and car line. If you are looking for a real buy, be sure and attend this sale as it will positively sell to the highest bidder. Sale will be held on the house. G. Johns, owner. H. M. Wineland, auctioneer, 315 Funke, B4355.

AUCTION SALE—Tuesday, October 29, 6:30 p. m., at 2935 Georgian Court, one block south of Van Dorn street. A new 6-room English style brick home, large rooms, beautifully finished in walnut and oak, fireplace and all built-in features, 3 good bedrooms, extra fine bath, built-in tub, tile floor, full daylight basement, oil burner, two-stall garage, lot 60-foot frontage, with beautiful lawn, shade and shrubbery. This property is located in a very desirable neighborhood. Must be seen to be appreciated. We consider this the finest home that has been offered at auction this season. Owner leaving city and will sell to the highest bidder, on easy terms. Open for inspection now. L. B. Martin, Owner. Col. D. F. Bryson, Auct. B2170.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

BARGAINS — If sold at once by owner, 8-room modern bungalow, garage; also 6-room colonial, garage. B3009.

BRAND NEW—Six-room modern home, Irving Junior High district, fireplace, breakfast nook, 3 fine bedrooms, full lot, garage. Might take small rental or vacant lot as part payment. B3485, or Sunday, M3941. Mr. Nicholls.

FOR SALE—My properties at 2040 No. 30th. Inquire Owner, same address.

FOR SALE—1212 South 23 St., Newly remodeled 7-room house at a bargain, by owner. F3897. John Hudeen.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—Modern except heat, garage; 2 lots, fruit, shade; ½ block from paving. Must sell. L3948.

EIGHT-ROOM—All modern house with garage, close to school, good East Lincoln location on paved street; would be easy to convert into two apartments. For quick sale, $2500, with a cash payment of $500. Sail B1447.

HOUSE—Of 6 entirely modern apartments each with bedroom, choice location: paid rental 22%. Lincoln Star Box 10.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED—In a real home, look at 4503 Cleveland. Eight rooms with double garage, 3 full lots with fruit and shade trees, close to school, and a real buy, or will exchange for a smaller property. Call B1447.

RATHBONE COMPANY, REALTORS—

REAL ESTATE EXPERTS—

OUR NEW APARTMENT—At 20th & Garfield is ready for occupancy. We think it one of the most beautiful of apartment buildings.

THIS PROPERTY—Will be maintained in the same manner that our properties have always been maintained. For rentals, call Mr. Sanders.

THESE WE OWN—And will sell on attractive terms, and we are very anxious to move them:

TEN ACRES—Close to Lincoln, southeast, house, large barn, hog house and chicken houses, shade, five acres alfalfa, gravel highway.

FORTY ACRES—Just east of Lincoln within a mile of the new Veterans hospital. Right in the line of growth. Will advance rapidly in value.

ALL THE JOYS OF LIVING—In a home are found in this elegant, brick, English type home. Near the Country club with a marvelous view. Four large bedrooms, all tile bath, airing porch, large living room, dining room, and splendid kitchen, lavatory and toilet, sun parlor, double brick garage, large lot, the price will be a pleasant surprise. Make an appointment today. Call B1244 or F6311.

WE CAN OFFER—You the best building lots in Sheridan Park, Sunset Hill and Eastview addition, from $800 and up. Restrictions, home developments, schools close by, and easy terms. Let us help plan your new home.

WE ARE—The exclusive agents for Piedmont, the highly developed new addition, all large tracts.

SHERIDAN PARK—Sunset Hill and Eastview are all Rathbone developments.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—

INCOME AND BUSINESS PROPERTY—For lease or sale is our specialty. If you have a problem to solve, see Mr. Kimball, Rathbone Company, Realtors.

FARMS—

SOME EXCELLENT FARM BUYS—In Southeast Nebraska, also farms located in Kimball and Cheyenne county. Priced at $22.00 and up. Some excellent pieces with which all the wheat goes

RATHBONE COMPANY,

Harvey Rathbone, Pres.

C. C. KIMBALL, V. P. ROBIN SPENCE
H. T. PICKETT E. J. ASHE
C. S. MAHAFFEY W. P. SANDERS

YOU RENT A HOUSE—

YOU BUY A HOME—

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE—

A PLACE CALLED HOME—Is a place of your own and one somehow feels differently toward it than to a place owned by somebody else.

REALLY—There is no excuse for paying rent when we have such homes as these at prices and terms that fit your income.

BEAUTIFUL—Six room bungalow, modern. Oak floors and trim. Breakfast nook, sunparlor, garage. Shade. Four years old. Well located Price, $4500 and a steal at that. Terms.

SPLENDID—New modern bungalow. Five rooms. Hardwood throughout. Cement drive Garage Newly painted. We repeat, it is a splendid hoe, $4,000. Terms.

IN COLLEGE VIEW—New modern, five room bungalow; garage in basement. New walks, $4,000; terms.

NICE—New six room modern bungalow. Southeast. Excellent shape, $4,000. Good terms.

EXCEPTIONALLY—Well built home on east M street. Six rooms, hardwood finish. Modern. Beautiful lot and shade. Garage and drive, $4800. Terms.

INCOME PROPERTY—The best income producing property in town for the money. Good terms. A bargain.

PRESCOTT SCHOOL DISTRICT — Two story seven rooms. Oil burner. Double garage. $4500. Terms.

AND THESE—Are not quite all we have to show you. We have and excellent list of other good buys in various locations.

OUR REPRESENTATIVES—Are at your service. Call at our office or phone for appointment.

LET US SHOW YOU—Your future home today.

L. J. DUNN

REALTOR.

125 North 11th St.—B1410.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

LESS THAN COST—Nearly new 7-room home, near Agr. college, full lot, garage, paving paid, $6000. M3835.

LEAVING CITY NOV. 1ST—See this six-room, modern, oak bungalow today. Price sacrificed; immediate possession. F5661. Owner.

LOOK AT 3103-3117 SO. 16TH. Can be bought right from owner. Open for inspection today.

LOOK AT 3316 MADISON—Four rooms, electric lights, only $1,600. Small payment down, $16 month. Trester, B2868.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW—Six rooms, strictly modern; garage attached. 136 No. 34th. B4725.

PRACTICALLY NEW BUNGALOW—Power oil burner, $5000; for rent, $40 month, garage $5.00 extra; also full line of furniture. 1929 So. 28th. F1778.

TWO NEW—Well built homes at a real bargain; good location. See Owner, 834 Elmwood Ave.

TWO 5-ROOM HOUSES—New 5-stall garage, close in apartment district; paving all paid. Take good auto as part payment. Armstrong. B1447, L4332.

WHY RENT—When you can buy this 5-room strictly modern bungalow with full lot, paving paid, immediate possession, only $500 cash, priced, $3,200, located within walking distance of University; 6-room all modern house, large lot, garage, near 29th and "M", $4,750 and $500 cash; 5-room modern oak finish bungalow, with fire place and full garage, 29th and P, $4,200; 5-room house, partly modern, near 27th and Apple, $1,250, and $100 cash. We have several nice improved acreages from $2,500 to $5,000, on easy terms, 80-acres, highly improved, rents for half the crop; near Bennet, Neb., $160. E. H. Schroder Co., 1025 N St.

WILL SELL—My all modern bungalow at sacrifice price; 6 rooms and bath, oak finish, built-in features. B4682.

WILL SACRIFICE — 6-room house for quick sale at very low price, in South Lincoln. Call owner, F3103.

WILL SACRIFICE—A 6-room, all modern, good conditioned house, south side. Owner leaving city. F6281.

$3,250, BUNGALOW—Six rooms, south location, all modern, oak floors, full basement, large garage, beautiful lawn, on paving, near school. Owners leaving city. Harrington Realty Co. "15 Years in Lincoln." See Pardee, B1716.

Lots for Sale 85

A VERY DESIRABLE—South front lot in Country club district, near Irving and Prescott schools. Owner will sell at greatly reduced price. Terms. F6836.

CIRCUMSTANCES FORCE—Me to sell my very choice lot in southeast Lincoln, 60 foot frontage, close to schools and car line. Phone F6311.

FOR SALE—Lot, or will build, with small payment down and easy monthly payments, at Lake View. W. J. Hanke. Phone F6123. 1503 Dakota St.

FOR SALE—Or trade for late model car. A lot in Brown's Summit Addition. F7169.

HOME PLANNING SEASON IS HERE—

YOU STILL HAVE TIME—To select your lot, half acre or building site and begin the erection of your new home before the winter freeze arrives. We furnish the building site, assist you with the plans, financing; in fact, we assist with every detail without extra service charge.

YOU MAY SELECT—Your lot or building site from one of our new residential developments and pay for it as convenient:

WOODSSHIRE, WOODSCREST

WOODSDALE, WOODS BROS. COUNTRY

CLUB ADDITION SUNSET HILL,

SHERIDAN PLACE, EASTRIDGE PARK,

BROWN'S SUMMIT

YOUNG'S HYLAND PARK.

ASK US ABOUT—Our special terms. Call for a free plan book.

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANY

B6744—132 So. 13th St.

SACRIFICE—Lot 1, block 7, Woodcrest addition adjoining Herpolsheimer home, really 3½ lots, one of the really choice building sites in Lincoln, price $5,500; lots 11 and 12, block 7, Woodsdale, addition, price $750.00 each; lots 13 and 14, block 8, lot 18, block 11 East Lawn Terrace addition, price $375.00 each. John Kasparek, owner, David City, Neb.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Beautiful home, 7 rooms, modern, small home. Call B7844.

FOR EXCHANGE—Well improved 160, 3½ miles county seat, valued $135, encumbrance $10,500, at 5%. Want retail business. V. J. Anderson, Osceola, Ia.

HAVE TWO HOUSES—Encumbrance $2,700. Trade equity for car, farm equipment, cheap land, or small business. L9072 or L4541.

GOOD—Washington county, Colorado land to trade for city property. B1157.

WANT TO INTERVIEW—A live successful auctioneer to hook up with local real estate firm. Cooperative Employment Bureau, 301 Liberty Theater Bldg.

WE THOUGHT—We would advertise some of our best trades today. Before we were half done we had three typewritten pages. We tried to cull some of them, but they were all to good. So we decided to ask you to come in Monday and let us tell you about them. You have some thing to trade or you wouldn't be reading this ad. We want to hear all about it. The Curran Agency, 302 Liberty Bldg., Lincoln.

2560 ACRE RANCH — Loup county, cuts 300 tons hay, balance grazing, good ranch improvements; well stocked; mortgage $6,000; Price $10 for land. Owner will exchange ranch and sell stock. Also 400 acres stock farm near Alma, Neb., 100 acres level farm land, balance pasture, well fenced and improved. Price $40 per acre.

CHAS A. HERMAN,

402 Federal Trust Bldg—B5336.

Wanted—RealEstate 89

A WOMAN — Came in 2 weeks ago, and wanted to sell her house, "Nothing but cash considered." We had a property about the value of her equity. We told her about it. We made a trade in 3 days. She had tried to get the cash for 3 years. How about it? Cash is scarce. Let us figure out a trade for you. A good trade is better than a poor sale. Curran Agency.

HAVE BUYER—For cleaning plant in Lincoln. Give yearly volume and price in first letter, Star Box 8.

AUCTION—LEGALS

Legal Notices. 91

NOTICE, TWENTIETH PROFIT CALL. Standard Sesoning Society Building Certificate number sixteen (16) of Series A, due July 1, 1930, together with the profit thereon to January 1st, 1930, and with a premium of one dollar for each One Hundred Dollars of its face will be paid on presentation at THE STATE BANK OF OMAHA, OMAHA, NEBRASKA.
STANDARD SESONING SOCIETY,
By J. R. VASTINE, Comptroller.

VERNE HEDGE
ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
44 YEARS
Of Accurate Service
414 First National Bank Building

REASONABLE PRICES ON
Good Used Cars

AUTOMOTIVE
Automobiles for Sale 11

SPECIAL!
1928 MODEL "A" Four Door Sedan, slightly used . . $550

Ford

Hussong Rogers
USED CARS
1800 "O" Street

1929 Model "A" Sport Coupe.
1929 Chevrolet Coach.
1929 Whippet Coupe.
1929 Model "A" Coach.
Just like new and your choice at a tremendous discount.
1928 Chevrolet Coach exceptionally good $435
1927 Willys-Knight 4-door Sedan, certainly a real value at $675
1927 Nash Special Coach, a good buy for $335
1927 Star Coach, perfect . . . $285
1927—Two Chevrolet Coaches — excellent condition, your choice $250
1927 Chrysler Coupe, refinished $285
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan $250
1926 Chevrolet Coach, runs good $135
1926 Chevrolet Coupe . . . $165
1927 Ford Touring $75
1925 Hupmobile Club Sedan, a wonderful car $285
1925 Star 4-Door Sedan . . . $145
1925 Star Coupe $145
1925 Ford Coupe, balloons . $100
These automobiles are thoroughly reconditioned and refinished. Come in and look them over.

Red Hot Specials

1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan, exceptionally nice $480
1927 Oldsmobile De Luxe Coupe $375
1926 Dodge Sedan $265
1928 Whippet Cabriolet . . . $395
1929 Chevrolet Coach $550
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet . . $425
1928 Model 'A' Ford Coupe $475
1928 Gardner 8 Roadster . . $625
1927 Chevrolet Coupe $295
1927 Ford Tudor $265
1927 Whippet 6 Coupe $295
1927 Chevrolet Coach $295
1927 Essex Sedan $375
1927 Ford Touring $125
1926 Chevrolet Coach $175
1925 Ford Coupe . . . . . $ 95
1926 Oldsmobile Coach . . . $225
1923 Buick 4 Coupe . . . . . $ 90
1923 Ford Coupe . . . . . $ 35
1925 Reo Sedan $195
1924 Essex 4 Touring $50
1925 Dodge Coupe $150

Don't Miss These Bargains
National Motor Car Co.
B2125 1918 "O" St.

Used Cars With An Institution Behind Them

1927 Ford Coupe, extra good.
1928 Whippet Sedan, General tires.
1928 Whippet Coach, extra good.
1929 Whippet Sedan, run less 5,000 miles.
2 Dodge Sedans.
1 Hupmobile Touring, winter enclosure, at a bargain.

King Motors Inc.
USED CAR DEP'T
Open Evenings & Sundays
1630 O St. Phone B6665.

We Continue With the Lowest Prices On Used Cars In the City.

1928 PONTIAC Coach $445.00
This car runs and looks like new
19927 ESSEX Sedan $275.00
The biggest bargain in town.
1929 ESSEX Coach $545.00
Looks like new
1929 HUDSON Coach $845.00
You must see this car to appreciate it.
Ten Fords, Chevrolets—Priced to sell at once—$20 to $50. These cars all run good.

MARKEL
Hudson Essex Company
Open Sundays & Evenings
1732 O St. B6849

USED CARS
New Ford Tudor
At a Discount

1927 Whippet 6 Sedan Overhauled $425.00
1926 Essex Coach, Extra nice $150.00
1926 Essex Coach, Fair $75.00
1927 Chevrolet Coach Real good $300.00
1928 Graham-Paige 610. New Car guarantee $675.00
1929 Chrysler 65 Sedan like new $950.00
1929 Nash Sedan, Extra Nice $775.00
1925 Nash Coach Runs good $285.00
We also have a lot of cheap cars such as 1926 Overland coach, $135; 1923 Maxwell Touring, $50; 1925 Ford Coupe, $85; 1924 Studebaker Touring, $85; 1924 Hupmobile Touring, extra good $150.

Lord Auto Company
17th and O B4359
Open Evenings and Sundays

Small payment Down, Little Each Week
FORD Touring $12
1924 FORD Touring $25
1924 FORD Touring, new curtains runs fine $60
1922 FORD Sedan $35
1924 FORD Sedan $45
1925 OVERLAND Touring, looks and runs like new $60
1921 OVERLAND Touring . . . $35
1924 FORD Touring $40
STANDARD AUTO EXCHANGE
Phone B1644 1137 P.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

THE FOLLOWING is a list of the cheaper cars we have in stock, offered at way below the market prices, for a few days. We also have one of the most complete stocks of later models we have ever been able to offer to the public.

1927 CHEVROLET Touring . $125
1926 CHEVROLET Coupe . . $175
1926 FORD Coupe, balloons . $125
1926 CHEV. Tour., enclosure . $ 75
1926 FORD Roadster . . . . . $ 40
1925 CHEVROLET Coupe . . $125
1925 CHEVROLET Coach . . $100
1925 CHEVROLET Touring . $ 50
1925 DODGE special Touring (balloons) $125
1925 FORD Coupe, balloons . $ 65
1924 STUDEBAKER special Brougham $100
1924 MAXWELL Coach . . . . . $ 50
1924 MAXWELL Coupe . . . . . $ 50
1924 CHEVROLET Coupe . . $ 65
1921 STUDE. Lgt. 6 Tour. . . . $ 50
COME IN and look them over, and compare our values.

Du Teau Chevrolet Co.
18th and O B6776
USED CAR DEPT.

Guaranteed Used Cars

1929 De Soto Coach, like new.
1929 Plymouth Sedan.
1928 Chrysler Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Hupmobile Sedan.
1925 Buick Sedan.
1926 Dodge Roadster.
Tourings, Coupes, Sedans, $15 Up.

McGerr Motor Company
1743 O Street

Ford

Why do we have such repeat business among used car buyers? Because—used car buyers have found that they can buy here at lower prices and buy with confidence. Look over this list and see thesse bargains.

MODEL A FORDS
1 Model A Fordor—Very good.
2 Model A Tudors — Both very good.
1 Model A Standard Coupe—Almost new.
1 Model A Roadster — Brown with orange wheels.

OTHER MAKES
1 1929 Studebaker Dictator coupe—Almost new $725
1 1928 Nash coupe—a real buy $410
1 1927 Whippet Fordor—new paint $365
1 1926 Dodge Coupe— new tires $325
1 1926 Olds Coach — Nice clean job $215
1 1923 Nash Fordor— Had real care $215
1 1926 Hudson Brougham —Bargain $235
1 1926 Chevrolet Coach—Reconditioned $200
1 1926 Dodge Sedan— New paint $265
1 1926 Cleveland Sedan — Nice condition $200
1 1927 Nash Sedan—A real buy $350
Also several Model T Ford Sedans, Coupe, Roadsters, Tourings and Trucks.
Open Evenings—Terms to Suit

O'Shea Motor Company
Authorized Ford Dealer
14th & M Sts. B6854

BARGAIN SPECIALS for sale only—1928 Graham Paige 4-door, $500; 1924 Hup Touring, $100; 1925 Ford Roadster, balloons, $50. Cash or easy terms. Motor Out Company, 1120 P Street. Reo Dealers.

We Have
SLASHED
CHRYSLER Used Car Prices

1929 Chrysler 65 Coupe, $875.
1928 Chrysler 62 Coach, $785.
1928 Chrysler 62 Roadster, $685.
1928 Chrysler 52 Coach, $450.
1927 Chrysler Finer 70 Sedan, $750.
1927 Chrysler Finer 70 Roadster, $750.
1927 Chrysler 50 Sedan, $395.
1929 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe, $685.
1929 Plymouth Sedan, $650.
1929 Plymouth Coach, $650.
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan, $650.
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan, $495.
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach, $295.
1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan, $385.

Terms—Reasonable Down Payment.
MURPHY MOTORS
1600 O Street
B5662 B6861

Lowest Prices In The City
Easiest Terms

1928 PONTIAC Coupe, extra fine $450
1929 CHEV. Coach (new) with Goodyear Double Eagle tires $575
1923 FORD Touring . . . . . $ 25
1922 HUP Touring . . . . . $ 25
1927 ESSEX Coupe $175
1927 PONTIAC Coach $295
1927 OLDS Coupe $450
1924 MOON Sedan . . . . . $ 75
1927 ESSEX Coach $150
1928 ESSEX Coupe, very nice $375
1929 OLDS Sedan (demonstrator).
1929 CHEV. Fordor Sedan . . $575
1928 PONTIAC Coach, six nearly new tires $450
1928 WHIPPET "6" Fordor Sedan $375
1928 ESSEX Coach, fine . . . $350
1927 CHEVROLET Coach, overhauled $250
1928 BUICK Standard Coach, like new $650
1926 BUICK 6 Coach $350
1922 STUDEBAKER Special "6" Touring . . . . . $ 35
1924 OVERLAND 4-door Sedan . . . . . $ 50
CHRYSLER "70" 4-door Sedan $295
1927 PONTIAC Coach $250
1928 BUICK Fordor Sedan, real fine $750
1929 OLDS Coach (demonstrator) . . . . . .

Lincoln Motor Co.
OLDSMOBILE AND VIKING
1820 "O" ST. B3800
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

USED CARS BARGAINS

1928 Victory 6 Dodge Sedan
1928 Standard 6 Dodge Coupe.
1928 Dodge Senior Sedan
1926 Dodge Sedan
1924 Dodge Sedan
1927 Buick 6 Coupe, 4-pass.
1927 Oakland Sedan
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach
1929 Plymouth Coupe
1923 Dodge Coupe
1929 Chevrolet "6" 1 Ton Truck.
1926 Dodge ¾ Panel, $275.
Reo Trucks, 1½ Ton
1 Graham 1½ Ton
1 Federal Ton

Johnson & Strom
Dodge Used Car Dep't
1546 O St.

We Have To Offer:

now the cleanest and most complete line of almost new 1929 model Buicks to be found. Coupes, sedans, coaches, roadsters, in large and small sizes. These cars, at the prices, represent the utmost in used car values. Look them over, select your model, drive it to verify conditions and then solve your transportation problem.

On earlier models we have some extra clean sedans, coaches and coupes—low mileage and fine condition. A few samples:

1928 BUICK Master sedan, 15,000 miles, new tires . . . $850
1928 BUICK Standard Sedan, 13,000 miles, good condition $750
1928 BUICK Standard Coupe, very clean $750
1928 BUICK Standard Coach, reconditioned $725
1927 BUICK Master Coach, fine condition $650

Low Priced Bargains

1926 BUICK Standard Coach, at $385
1926 BUICK Standard Sedan at $400
1926 BUICK Master Coupe, at $480
1926 DODGE Sedan; very good, at $275
1926 OAKLAND Brougham, at $225
1927 HUPP, 8 Sedan; good condition, at . $495
1924 HUDSON Coach at $175
1921 WILLYS KNIGHT touring, at . . . . . $ 80
1922 BUICK Coupe at $100

Nebraska Buick Auto Company
USED CAR DEPT.
B6901 1228 P St.
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

COMPARE OUR CARS AND PRICES. 1923 Ford Touring, starter, $15; 1924 Ford Coupe, balloons, $65; 1924 Maxwell Touring, $50; 1925 Ford Coupe, new rubber, dandy motor and finish, $115; 1926 Ford Roadster, balloons, overhauled and refinished, $115; 1923 Buick sport touring, good, $135; 1927 Buick "3" Coupe, overhauled, $175; 1925 Star, 4-Door, $160; 1926 Hudson Coach, $160; 1923 Peerless Sedan, very good, $175; 1926 Ford 2-Door; 1926 Ford 4-Door Sedan, new balloons, A-1, $225; 1927 Ford Coupe, a dandy; 1926 Overland "4" 4-Door Sedan, $185; 1928 Chevrolet Coupe, original tires, finish, etc.; 1928 Essex Super Six Coach, like new; 1926 Oldsmobile Coach, very good; 1925 Maxwell Coach, exceptionally good. Terms. Arcade Used Car Market. 1011 N. B1647.



LET THE MASTER FURNACE MAN HEAT YOUR HOME!

He can do it cleanly, quietly, safely, absolutely automatically, as cheaply as you can with coal and for at least 30% less than it will cost you for distillate in any pot type burner.



OIL PRICES

Economy Domestic Fuel Oil 6½c
(For Electrol and Other Marine Type Burners)

Crystal Light Distillate 7½c
(38-40 Gravity—the Most Satisfactory Distillate Obtainable)

Swift's Prime White Hi-Test Furnace Oil ... 8c
This is Raw Kerosene. A Superior Product For Discriminating Customers.

Also HEAVY INDUSTRIAL OIL

All Kinds of Coal for Your Furnace.
Cordwood for Your Fireplace.
All Black Walnut and Oak. The finest Cordwood we have ever seen.

PROMPT SERVICE DAY and NIGHT

SWIFT LUMBER & FUEL CO.

33rd and Sheridan Boulevard. Lincoln. F2366





OUR Feelings will be hurt if you don't drop in and look over our New Home

RAY KILLIAN
Twelve-Twelve O



SCORE—

1928

KANSAS -- 0
NEBRASKA -- 20

FREE

8 TICKETS TO THE NEBRASKA-KANSAS GAME, **SAT., NOV. 2ND**

These eleven players played in the Nebraska-Kansas game of 1928. Write the name of the player under the picture, also what position he played. Write the name of the firm in whose ad you found the picture. Last write below your former answers the names of the products in each ad.

Mail, deliver or bring the pictures of all eleven players, names, positions, firms and products to the Football Contest Editor, care of The Lincoln Star. Winning contestants' names will appear in Friday's Star, Nov. 1st. All entries must be in by Thursday night at 6 o'clock, Oct. 31st. Everybody is eligible to this contest except the employes of The Lincoln Star and the Cornhusker football squad.

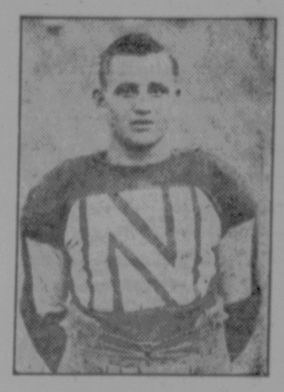
To the four correct and most original answers will be awarded one pair of tickets to the Nebraska and Kansas game.

Name These Veterans and Win a Prize

All Time Champions

American Watches For Americans.

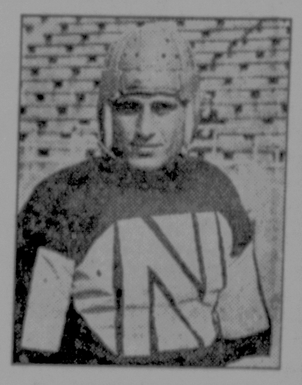
Hamilton, Elgin, Howard, Waltham Illinois.



Select gifts now for Christmas. Only a small down payment required.

Fenton B. Fleming
1143 O STREET

For Your Hallowe'en Party



Collins Delicious Nutritious ICE CREAM

ORANGE BRICKS WITH LICORICE CUBES, INDIVIDUAL PUMPKINS, PUMPKIN CENTER BRICKS, INDIVIDUAL BRICKS WITH WITCH, CAT OR JACK-O-LANTERN STENCILS.

The cream that is made with the same wholesome ingredients that you use in your own home. You just know it's

PURE—SANITARY—GOOD

COLLINS ICE CREAM CO.
7th and L Streets

A Consistent Winner

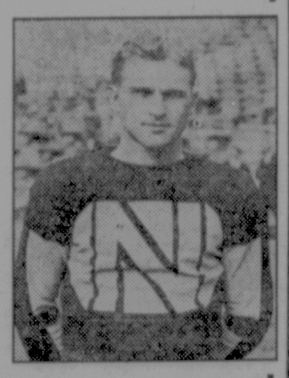
Bread made from Gooch's Best Flour has nineteen times been awarded first premium at the Nebraska State Fair.



Like Nebraska's football team, GOOCH'S BEST Flour is looked up to as a standard by which to judge others.



Let this all-purpose flour perform for you, include a sack in your next grocery order and be prepared for any kind of baking — anytime.



NEBRASKA VS. KANSAS

Nov. 2

Plan Now to Attend the Homecoming Game—
A Large Number of Good Seats Are Still Available

"I" Blend



46c

"THE COFFEE SENSATION OF THE NATION"

THE COFFEE FOR EVERY TASTE AND POCKETBOOK

I. G. A. COFFEE

A STAR IN EVERY HOME—

"G" Blend



40c

3 FINE BLENDS TO CHOOSE FROM

"A" Blend



35c





Always Fresh

BUY IT AT ANY I. G. A. STORE



Everything Good to Eat

For The **Dutch Lunch** or WEINER ROAST

If you haven't been in the New LINCOLN DELICATESSEN, you surely have missed something. COME IN TODAY.

Open evenings and Sundays till midnight. Closed Saturdays.



Lincoln Delicatessen
1439 "O" St. Free Delivery B-5585

We Recommend

Blue Ribbon Malt Extract

America's Biggest Seller

59c



SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1929. SECTION C TWELVE PAGES









Affairs for Out-of-Town Guests Fill Social Week

Parties For Mrs. Thomas Varney Of Broken Bow And Miss Elizabeth Faron Of New Jersey Foremost Among Activities.

The past week has been a fairly interesting one with a group of parties for out-of-town guests. Foremost among these were the affairs for Mrs. Thomas Varney of Broken Bow and her guest, Miss Elizabeth Faron of East Orange, N. J., who came to attend the Pittsburgh game and remained the week with Mrs. Varney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Towle.

Mrs. Towle and Mrs. Varney entertained twelve guests at luncheon last Monday at the home of Mrs. Towle. Tuesday, Mrs. H. H. Branch, jr., was hostess at a luncheon at the Country club, as a courtesy to Miss Faron and Mrs. Varney. Wednesday, the two out-of-town guests were complimented by a bridge luncheon for which Mrs. Charles Stuart and Mrs. Richard Kimball were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Stuart, 1040 Crestdale boulevard. Luncheon covers were arranged for twelve. Mrs. Jack Whitten entertained a similar number Thursday at luncheon, and on Saturday, Miss Marion Hall was hostess to a foursome for Mrs. Varney and Miss Faron at the University club.

* * *

Chubb's Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Chubb presided at a small dinner Saturday evening at their home, the guest list numbering twelve. Bridge formed the diversion following the dinner. The Chubbs, are leaving around holiday time for a year abroad. They will go to France first where they will place Niles in school. Following that, Mr. and Mrs. Chubb will see Europe in a combined pleasure and business trip.

* * *

Dinner at Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cornell presided at a dinner at the Country club Saturday evening for a small group of guests preceding the Terpsichorean club party. Yellow chrysanthemums were used for table appiontments, together with ivory tapers in crystal holders.

* * *

To Go to Horse Show.

The opening of the horse show in Omaha will take a group to Omaha following the game Saturday. Included in the group which has been invited to a dinner preceding the horse show, and for which Mr. and Mrs. George Delacy will be host and hostess, will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pace Woods, Mr. and

(Continued on Page Two.)

Reunion Held By Golfers

Women Who Played On Old Country Club Course Compete Again.

A reunion of "patriarch" women golfers who played in the days when the club was located at Seventh and Washington streets, was held at the Country club Saturday morning. Those taking part in the matches were Mesdames Ross P. Curtice, R. M. Joyce, W. E. Hardy, C. E. Matson, J. M. Stewart, R. W. Victor, I. M. Raymond, H. E. Gooch and George Proudfit. Anna Elliott and Miss Louise Pound

Eight prizes were awarded as follows:

For shooting the most balls into the lake, Mrs. C. E. Matson.

For making the most eights, Mrs. Ross P. Curtice.

For making the most sevens, Mrs. W. E. Hardy.

For making the most sixes, Mrs. Elliott.

For making the highest score on number eight, Mrs. Matson.

For making the highest total score, Mrs. Stewart.

For wearing the "punkest" golf costume, Mrs. Curtice, who appeared on the course wearing the same garb in which she used to play at the old club.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Eastridge Club Plans Fall Party

Hallowe'en Suggestions to Be Used In Decorations for Dinner Dance for 150.

The Eastridge club's annual fall party will be held Wednesday evening, when 150 reservations will be made for dinner and dancing. Hallowe'en suggestions will be introduced in all of the appointments for the tables and also for the ball room.

Eastridge club is entertaining all of the children of the members at a party Thursday evening. The latter affair is to be typically Hallowe'en, although it is not a costume party. The party will begin at 7:30 o'clock. There will be games and motion pictures. Following the party for the children, bridge tables will be arranged for the members.

Award Prizes for High Score In Bridge Games

The Avondale Five Hundred club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Waybright, 3712 A street. Twelve were present. Mrs. Arthur Brown captured high score, and Mrs. A. D. Palmer, the consolation prize. Mrs. Waybright served refreshments at the card tables late in the afternoon. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Maud Whitsel, 1021 South Tenth street.

* * *

Mrs. Hageman Hostess.

Mrs. Vernon Hageman was hostess Thursday to the Delta card club at her home, 2401 St. Mary's avenue. Her house was decorated with jack o'lanterns, bitter sweet, and other autumn foliage. Miss Kathryn Zook won high score. Following the cards, supper was served at small tables, decorated in orange and black. Two guests were present, Miss Ella Mae McDonald and Mrs. Herschel Eckhard. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Katherine Fenton, 1525 A street.

* * *

A Hallowe'en Luncheon.

The K. T. W. club was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Detweiler, 2034 Starr street. At cards Mrs. Odie Avre had high score. Mrs. J. Gettman was second high. A hallowe'en luncheon was served. Mrs. Alice Rouden was a guest. The next meeting will be in two weeks at th home of Mrs. C. Wieland of

(Continued on Page Two.)

Tea and Tours Planned for Visiting Teachers

Lincoln Association Will Honor Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle and District No. 1 Instructors At Governor's Mansion, and Four Trips Through Nebraska's New Capitol Building During Meetings.

One of the delightful features of the State Teachers association which meets in Lincoln from October 31 to November 2, will be the tea at the governor's mansion Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, in honor of the teachers of district No. 1, and Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle, president of the National Education association.

The tea is in charge of Miss Jeannette Farquhar, chairman of the social committee of the Lincoln Teachers' association. In the receiving line with Mrs. A. J. Weaver, will be Mrs. Guy Davis of Fairbury, wife of the district president; Miss Sarah T. Muir, president of the Lincoln association, and all of the past presidents including Miss Margaret Davis, Miss Anna Vore, Miss Annette Abbott, Miss Dorothy Green, Miss Eva Erickson and Miss Margaret Cleland.

Mrs. M. C. Lefler and Mrs. O. H. Bimson will pour tea, and will be assisted by Miss Margaret Daly, Miss Dorothy Davis, Miss Adelene Howland, Miss Clara Olson, Miss Esther Montgomery, Miss Winifred Mayhew, and Miss Hilda Tillinghast. Miss Marian Watkins and Miss Harriett Towne will direct the guests into the dining room.

Other features of the convention will include four tours of the capitol through the courtesy of Gov. A. J. Weaver, and an information desk in the lounge of Hotel Cornhusker.

The information desk will be in charge of C. L. Culler, principal of Whittier junior high school. He will be assisted by eight teachers and six Whittier school boy scouts. A teacher will be in charge of the desk all day Thursday and Friday. The scouts will serve as messengers and guides.

Tours of the state capitol Thursday and Friday have been arranged by A. E. Folsom, principal of Irving junior high school. He plans four tours, two on Thursday afternoon, and two Friday. Tickets will be distributed for the different hours. The tours will close when these are exhausted.

M. C. Lefler, superintendent of the Lincoln public schools, appointed the chairman of the various committees, who in turn chose their assistants.

Cotillion Club Will Give Dance

Mafa, Allons, Revelers Also Planning Parties For This Week.

Leading the cotillion at the Cotillion club dance on Wednesday evening at the Country club will be Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur R. Chenoweth. Forty-seven couples will attend the affair, which will be a formal dinner dance. A Hallowe'en motif will be carried out in the appointments.

* * *

Mafa Club Giving Dance.

Mafa club will entertain at a dance on Monday evening at the Cornhusker hotel. Planning the event are Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox, and Mr. and Mrs. James Davis. Favors for the two novelty numbers will suggest the Hallowe'en season.

* * *

Fifty Couples Expected.

Fifty couples will attend the Allons club party Friday evening at the Cornhusker hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Trev. E. Gillaspie, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Harris who are in charge are planning two favor numbers.

* * *

Giving Football Party.

A football party is to be given by the Revelers dancing club on Friday evening at the Avalon Party house. Forty couples will be in attendance and will enjoy the one favor number included in the program. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Leese, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Nuss, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Seacrest, and Mr and Mrs. William White compose the committee in charge. Punch and wafers will be served during the evening.

Palladian Alumni to Give Party

Hallowe'en Affair Planned for Executive Mansion On Wednesday Evening.

Palladian alumni will meet with Professor and Mrs. F. A. Stuff at their home, 434 South Twenty-eighth street, Tuesday evening. Assisting will be Professor and Mrs. Lawrence Fossler, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Sigler, Miss Sharlot Walford, Miss Mary Gund, and Vernon Morrison. Offi-

(Continued on Page Two.)

SOCIETY PEOPLE IN THE PICTURES

Mrs. Shadinger and her small daughter from Indianapolis, are guests at the home of Mrs. Shadinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnson, 4843 Madison avenue. Dr. Shadinger has returned to Indianapolis where he is head of the chemistry department at Butler university. He is also head of the chemistry department of the city hospital and of the American School of Gymnastics.

* * *

Mrs. Floyd Randolph, before her marriage Saturday, Oct. 19, was Miss Dagmar Sommer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Enslow.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Nellie Furr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Furr, to Max Speidell, took place Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of her parents, 1945 A street.

* * *

Mrs. W. B. Dugdale of Denver, was the house guest of Mrs. W. H. Dorgan during the past week.

Candlelight Services Are Feature October Weddings

Pauline Coolidge Weds Harold Huntsinger; Naomi Buck Will Marry Richard F. Wood of Omaha During The Coming Week.

Unusually charming are the marriage ceremonies being solemnized the latter part of October. At many of the weddings the vows are taken by candlelight and against backgrounds of chrysanthemums and other fall flowers.

An impressive service was that which united in marriage Miss Pauline Coolidge of Columbus, and Harold H. Huntsinger of Central City, October 19, at 4 o'clock, at Grace Episcopal church at Columbus. Rev. W. H. Talmage read the lines before about eighty relatives and friends. Cathedral tapers in tall torchiers, yellow chrysanthemums, palms and ferns formed a background for the ceremony.

"At Dawning," by Cadman, was sung by Miss Elsie Griffith preceding the ceremony. Mrs. Frank Wallace of Hebron played the bridal music from Lohengrin for the processional and Mendelssohn's wedding march as the party left the church.

As maid of honor, Miss Frances Norton of Lincoln, wore a dark blue transparent velvet gown with a shirred basque waist and skirt formed of two flares. She carried butterfly roses. L. S. Brown of Fairbury served as best man.

Bride's Gown Attractive.

The bride wore an attractive afternoon gown of oak brown transparent velvet and georgette having a colonial velvet basque and long circular skirt fashioned of georgette in irregular contour. Her hat of velvet to match was an off the face style. Her only jewels were colonial bracelets and a necklace of gold leaf design with amethyst settings. Her bouquet was of golden Ophelia roses tied with a bow of gold tulle.

A wedding dinner was served after the ceremony to forty-two guests at the Evans hotel. A color motif of yellow and white predominated in the table appointments.

Following a honeymoon trip to Omaha, Ames, Ia., and Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Huntsinger will live at Central City. Mrs. Huntsinger is a graduate of the Oberlin kindergarten training school at Oberlin, O., and was kindergarten director in the Lincoln schools until her resignation last spring. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ralph Coolidge of Columbus and a descendent of an early Columbus family. Her great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Coolidge settled at Columbus in 1868. Mr. Huntsinger is a graduate of Tarkio college at Tarkio, Mo.

* * *

Noami Buck To Wed.

An important wedding of this week will be that of Miss Naomi Buck of Omaha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Buck of Lincoln, and Richard F. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wood of Omaha, which will take place at 4 o'clock Friday, at First Plymouth Congregational church. Rev. B. F. Wyland will read the service before an assemblage of 400 guests.

Wilbur Chenoweth at the organ will play the wedding music, and Miss Lucille Armitage will attend

(Continued on Page Two.)

Varied Entertainment Is Enlivening Social Clubs

While Cards and Fancy Work Contest for Supremacy Other Games and Amusements Demand Attention As Medium for Filling In Afternoon Hours, and Some Are Having Their Innings.

selectitons, and the members told

A variety of entertainment enlivened the activities of social clubs the past week. Although cards and fancy work continue their contest for supremacy as a medium for filling in the afternoon hours, other games and amusement also are having their innings.

At the meeting of the A. Y. D. club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Don Arnold, 1329 D street, pinochle was played. Mrs. Bert Ogg won first prize, and Mrs. Wesley Gibson, second. Consolation went to Mrs. Emil Conley. Eight were present and the hostess served luncheon at one table decorated in Hallowe'en colors. The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 7, at the home of Mrs. Conley, 1104 D street.

* * *

Bridge and Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chapman entertained the Midnight club at their home, 2619 J street, Thursday morning, with bridge. Mrs. G. A. Weaver and Earl McGrew won high scores among the twelve players. Mrs. Chapman served a three course supper at small tables centered with yellow chrysanthemums. The next meeting will be November 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGrew, 1825 Jefferson avenue.

* * *

Card Club Meets.

Mrs. Bert Anderson, 133 South Twelfth street, Havelock, entertained the T. C. Five Hundred club Wednesday afternono. Twelve members and two guests, Mrs. Arthur Braun and Mrs. Pete George, were present. Mrs. Bert Amspoker had high score at the close of the games. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, hostess served informally. The next meeting will be in two weeks the hostess served informally. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Mary Schmale, 136 North Thirty-first street.

* * *

Evening of Bridge.

The A. K. O. club met Monday night at the home of Miss Billie Matthews, 840 South Thirty-sixth street, for an evening of bridge. Supper was served to the eight guests at one large table decorated in a Hallowe'en motif. The next meeting will be Nov. 4, at the home of Miss Eddie Moore, 1425 Q street.

* * *

Sewing Club Works.

Mrs. Henry Spahn, 1010 North Ninth street, entertained the Needle and Thread club Tuesday evening No. 6, at the home of Mrs. A. E. Olson, 2610 P street.

* * *

Hostess Serves After Cards.

Twelve members of the K. F. club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Butcher, 609 North Thirty-second street, Tuesday, to play five hundred. Mrs. F. M. Hogan won first prize, and Mrs. M. R. Sherwood, second. Mrs. Arthur Huffnagle was a guest. The hostess served at the card tables after the games. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. Hogan, 2336 Q street.

* * *

Informal Afternoon.

Fourteen members of the Eldeen club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Gooden, 3100 P street, for an informal afternoon. Mrs. Paul Blinde, Mrs. Will Martin, Mrs. John Brt, and Mrs. Alfred Burlingame of Crete, were guests. Following a business meeting, and an afternoon with fancy work, the

(Continued on Page Four.)

A Lincoln Visitor



Mrs. John Aldrich of Pasadena, formerly of Lincoln, who is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. George C. Joy, 2900 Stratford avenue.

October Bride



Mrs. Oscar K. Lowe, whose marriage took place in Council Bluffs, October 19. Before her wedding, Mrs. Lowe was Miss Juanita Christian.

AFFAIRS GIVEN FOR OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS FILL WEEK

(Continued from Page One.)

Mrs. Bert Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Faulkner, E. J. Faulkner and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gold.

* * *

Maher's to Entertain.

Following the Homecoming game next Saturday, Colonel and Mrs. John G. Maher will entertain at dinner at the Country club. Twenty-four guests have been invited.

* * *

Birthday Celebrated.

There have been a number of activities in the very young set during the past week. Last Thursday Anne Kinder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Kinder, celebrated her eighth birthday anniversary with a party for eight guests. Hallowe'en suggestions were introduced in the favors, the decorations and refreshments.

Saturday evening Arnetta Becker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Becker, entertained twenty girls at a buffet supper following the Lincoln-Omaha game. Hallowe'en decorations were featured in the appointments. The evening hours were devoted to bridge.

* * *

Strollers Meet.

Mrs. R. M. Joyce entertained the Strollers at a 1 o'clock luncheon followed by bridge Friday, at her home. They will be entertained in two weeks at the home of Mrs. I. M. Raymond, Jr.

Golden Wedding Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Overton Celebrate Saturday With Home Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Overton celebrated the golden anniversary of their marriage Saturday evening with a reception at their home, 2219 South Eighth street. Autumn leaves and chrysanthemums were used to carry out the appointments. Mrs. Clara Hoover, a daughter, and Phil Overton received the guests. Included in the group were Mr. Overton's mother, 92 years of age, who will also attend the family dinner Sunday, and Mrs. Kate Campbell, a cousin of Mr. Overton, who was a guest at the wedding fifty years ago. Music was furnished during the evening by the children and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Overton have resided in Nebraska since 1862. Of their fourteen children, six are living, Phil Overton, Wahoo, Ralph Overton, Hay Springs, Mrs. Clara Hoover Phillipsburg, Kas., Mrs. Margaret Lembke, Arthur Overton, and Edgar Overton, all of Lincoln. They also have twenty grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The guests from out of town included Mrs. Hoover and family, Phillipsburg, Kas., Phil Overton, Wahoo, Herbert Overton, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Hazel Trump Canada Mrs. Vera Donald, Chicago, Mrs. Charlie Gess, Sheboygan, Wis., Harry Hay, Kalamazoo Mich. Mrs. S. C. Harvey and Mrs. Mary Booth, Spirngfield, Neb., and Mrs. Wade Swain, Nevada, Ia.

Candlelights a Feature Of The October Weddings

(Continued From Page One.)

the bride. Alfred A. Wadleigh will be the best man.

Following the service a reception for the wedding guests will be held at the Delta Zeta sorority house.

In the receiving line will be Mr. and Mrs. Ole Buck, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wood of Omaha, Gov. and Mrs. A. J. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Don Webster of St. Paul, and the bridal couple. Serving the first hour will be Mrs. Frank Eager and Mrs. Landy Clark. The second hour Mrs. H. J. Sowles and Mrs. John Aldrich will preside at the serving table. Alumnae members of Delta Zeta will direct the guests to the dining room and active members will assist with the serving. A wedding trip to an unannounced destination will be taken by Mr. Wood and his bride before they go to Omaha where they will live at 108 North Thirty-fifth street.

Personals

George Holmes, Fred Sidles, Sam Waugh, Dr. Carl Bumstead, Ed Van Horn and Max Beghtol return Sunday evening from Columbia, where they attended the Missouri-Nebraska game.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hanke of Flint, Mich., arrived in Lincoln Tuesday to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Lawson, and Mr. Lawson, 1503 Dakota street.

Bride-To-Be



Dole Photo.

A bride of mid-November is Miss Marie Markey whose engagement to Willard Copenhaver is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Markey of Tobias.

Douthetts Entertain At Dinner

Mrs. J. W. Hitchcock Will Preside At Luncheon Thursday.

In honor of their daughter, Mrs. Ray Weightman, and Mr. Weightman, of Jefferson City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Douthett entertained at dinner Saturday evening at their home, 2533 Washington street. Covers were aid for eight. The after-dinner hours were spent informally.

* * *

Mrs. Hitchcock To Preside.

Mrs. J. W. Hitchcock will preside at luncheon Tuesday at her home, 426 South Twesty-seventh street, as a courtesy to Mrs. C. E. Clark of Oklahoma City and Mrs. George Cultra, who leaves soon for California. Chrysanthemums are to be used in decorating the tables which are to be arranged for twenty-four guests. The afternoon will be passed informally.

* * *

Alumnae Giving Tea.

Lincoln alumnae of Alpha Epsilon and Beta Phi Alpha will entertain the active chapter at tea Sunday from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, 2300 Sewell street. The sorority colors of green and gold will be used in the table decorations. Mrs. R. E. Sturdevant, Mrs. J. E. Matheney, and Mrs. H. S. Galloway will give groups of musical numbers. Mrs. W. S. Payne, Mrs. Lawrence, Miss Eleanor Swanson, and Miss Dora Burgoin will be in the receiving line. Mrs. F. C. Banks of Dorchseter will preside in the dinning room.

* * *

Birthday Observed.

In honor of the third birthday anniversary of her daughter, Betty Jane, Mrs. W. H. Sherburne entertained Saturday afternoon at her home, 1060 South Thirty-second street. The fourteen little guests spent the hours with Hallowe'en games. Seasonal suggestions were carried out in the appointments of the table, centered with the birthday cake, and in the favors.

* * *

Church Class Entertained.

The young people's class of the Church of the Brethren met Friday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Wenger, 323 North Twenty-second street. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Wenger entertained the guests at a Hallowe'en party. A ghostly spirit led the guests from one amusement to another, using large cards on which the directions were printed. Refreshments were served and each gues was given a favor. The class meets the fourth Friday of each month.

* * *

Hallowe'en Party Planned.

Members of La Joie de Vie club will entertain at a hallowe'en dinner Tueseday evening in the Chinese room of the Lincoln hotel at seven o'clock. Members of the committee in charge include Misses Verda Vallier, Lela Wilson, Mabel Van Doran, Grace Peterson and Amber White. Five tables will be placed for bridge following the dinner.

* * *

Hostess To Eight.

Madame Laure de Vilmar entertained at dinner Saturday evening at her home, 1975 A street. The eight guests were seated at one table, centered with pink roses with tall pink tapers at either end. The guests found their places by clusters of small wax flowers. Bridge was the diversion of the evening.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walt and Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Stephens are spending the week in St. Louis as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dillman. The Lincoln group were among those at the Missouri-Nebraska game Saturday.

AWARD PRIZES FOR HIGH SCORE IN BRIDGE GAMES

(Continued From Page One.)

Eagle, with Mrs. Henry Steinbrecker as hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon.

* * *

First Fall Meeting.

The first fall meeting of the Chic card club was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Christie Brookman, 527 North Seventeenth street. Miss Jessie McCartney and Miss Courtney Anderson were admitted to membership. Mrs. Roy True and Miss Mary Kittinger were guests. Following bridge, at which Miss Fay Sherwin made high score. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be Nov. 12, at the home of Dr. Margaret Hammond, 1345 H street.

* * *

Nona Club Plays Cards.

The Nona card club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. E. Lantz, 1427 B street, for bridge. Mrs. Will Goodwin and Mrs. F. M. Pickrel won first and second prizes. Refreshments were served at the three tables, which are decorated in Hallowe'en colors. Mrs. Grover Cleveland was a guest. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. E. O'Brien, 1132 A street.

* * *

Bridge Club Luncheon.

The Imperial bridge club met with Mrs. W. A. Fink, 641 South Thirtieth street, for 1 o'clock luncheon, Friday. Covers were placed for the eight at one large table, decorated in yellow. At bridge after luncheon Mrs. C. P. McCormick and Mrs. W. J. Kirkbride held high score.

* * *

Uses Hallowe'en Decorations.

Mrs. G. C. Work entertained the W. T. M. club at her home, 521 South Twenty-eighth street, at 1 o'clock luncheon, Friday. Covers were laid for the sixteen guests at one long table and two small ones, decorated in shades of yellow, and centered with yellow asters. Mrs. Charles Wilson assisted in serving the four course luncheon, at which Mrs. M. D. Daniels was a guest. A business meeting was followed by a group of songs by the club trio.

Each member contributed a personal experience in story form as a part of the program. Mrs. Varola Dalton, former member of the club, who has been away for some time, returned Friday. The next meeting will be a 1 o'clock luncheon in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Gus Vollintine, 3045 O street.

* * *

Luncheon for Sixteen.

The Friendship club met at 1 o'clock Friday for a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. S. Manchester, 2825 Garfield street. Luncheon was served to the sixteen guests at three small tables. Guessing games were played, at which Mrs. W. H. Hopkins and Mrs. L. Cunningham won prizes. Mrs. Cora Goldsmith of Hastings was a guest.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Kinder and Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Foster were included in the Lincoln visitors at the Missouri-Nebraska game.

Mrs. W. B. Dugdale leaves Sunday evening for her home in Denver, after spending several days in Lincoln.

A Bride-To-Be



—Anderson Portrait.

Miss Iona J. Kennedy who will become the bride of Emil F. Welsch on November 27. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kennedy of Dorchester and he is the son of Mrs. S. J. Welsch of Crete.

PALLADIUM GRADS TO GIVE A PARTY

(Continued From Page One.)

cers for this year are Professor F. A. Stuff, president; Mrs. E. P. Stoddard, secretary, and Miss Janet McLellan, treasurer.

* * *

Mother's Birthday.

In honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Lottie L. Tucker, Mrs. John G. Schmidt entertained at her home, 610 South Twenty-ninth street Thursday evening. Six couples were present. Following the dinner they played bridge.

* * *

Party at Mansion.

A most attractive Hallowe'en affair will be the party at the executive mansion which will be given Wednesday evening by Miss Ruth Weaver, Miss Betty Christensen, Miss Ruth Deklotz, and Miss Dorothy Herman. They have invited thirty couples to spend the evening at dancing and Hallowe'en games.

* * *

Freshmen Entertain.

Freshmen of Zeta Phi sorority entertained the active and alumnae members of the sorority at a theater party followed by a supper on Saturday evening. Fifty-four attended the performance and enjoyed the after theater time.

* * *

Guests at Luncheon.

Honored guests at the luncheon which members of the Lincoln primary teacher's council will give Friday at the Cornhusker hotel will be Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle, Miss Anna D. Cordts, professor of elementary education at Iowa State Teachers college, and Miss Ruth Streitz, professor of elementary education at the University of Cincinnati.

GOLFERS HOLD A REUNION

(Continued From Page One.)

For the handsomest costume, Mrs. Joyce.

The players remained at the club for luncheon following the matches, with Mrs. Curtice and Miss Pound as the "ultra-patriarchs," in the places of honor at the ends of the table.

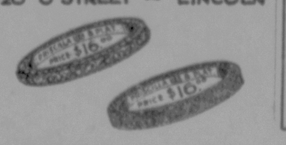


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—your kiss upon her lips . . . it's your wedding day and forever after the memory of it lies enshrined in her Priscilla Platinum Encased Wedding Ring—a ring that remains as beautiful as on the day when you selected it.

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Boudoir Atomizers with the added convenience of a Moderne Holder to use on the dressing table. Priced $1.50 to $3.25.

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Unique things for those people with a penchant for the Odd and Unusual. Moderne Animals, 50c, $1.00 . . . Imported Ash Trays, 50c, $1.00 up . . . Cigarette Humidors, $1.00 up.

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I style and design new collar and cuffs to your last winter's coat. Remodeling and Repairing of all Furs and Fur Coats.
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THAT ARE A "STEP" AHEAD OF THE MODE!

The new Chapeaux as worn in Paris and copied for smart women in town are on display in our comprehensive selection of what's new for this season.

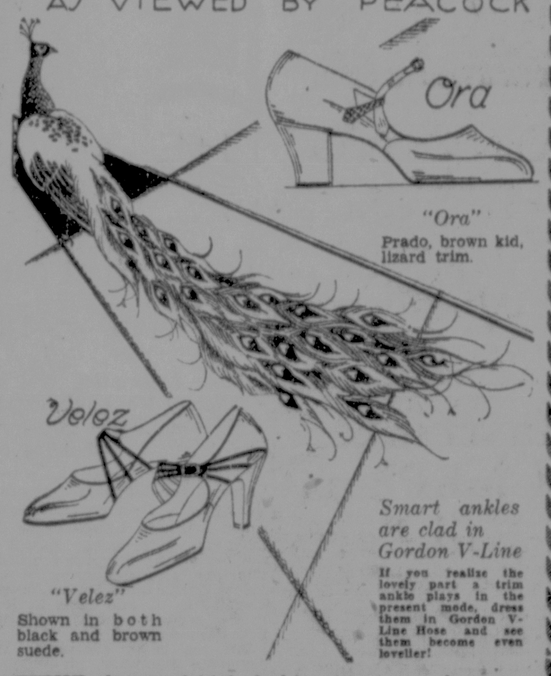
New Felts and Combinations, Solid Felts and Metallics.

$5

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Smart ankles are clad in Gordon V-Line

If you realize the lovely part a trim ankle plays in the present mode, dress them in Gordon V-Line Hose and see them become even lovelier!

THE theme of high fashion turns to color - - - and in the complete collection of "Peacock hi-arch narrow heel Shoe creations" - - - exhibited in the Peacock Shoe Shop, are all the authentic Brown colors and exclusive styles in vogue now.

Style Booklet on Request

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP

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The Woman Who Knew Too Little!

And perhaps she is not to be blamed. Perhaps her husband did not caution her sufficiently about the safety of putting her valuables in one of our safety deposit boxes.

Our vault service is one of the safest anywhere, governed by modern machinery, courteous and efficient employes. Your jewels, moneys, papers of value will be safe from mauraders if you place them in our large steel vaults.

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"Large Enough to Serve You—Small Enough to Know You"

Prominent Part Taken By Lincoln Club Women

Delegates from Capitol City to State Convention of Federation of Women's Clubs Are Featured in Number of Important Addresses and in Conduct of Official Business; Make Reports on Committee Activities.

BY ISABEL O'HOLLAREN MAUS.

Lincoln women played an important part in the state convention of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs which convened in Norfolk last week. They were featured in a number of addresses and also in the executive part of the sessions.

Mrs. W. W. Whitfield, who has been chairman of the scholarship loan fund, gave an excellent report of that department. Mrs. Whitfield reported that over $3,500 had been loaned to young men and women of the state in the past two years that they might complete their college education. A limit of $300 per student is available and the loan is made for three years without interest. The fund was established in 1909. In the first fourteen years forty-two students were aided and and in the past six ninety-four been given financial aid.

Mrs. Whitfield figured further in the convention when her name began to be mentioned around the convention hall as one of the candidates for vice president. Her executive ability and presentation were well received by the other delegates.

Mrs. Margaret J. Carns, chairman of the Americanization committee, led the salute to the flag daily and gave an interesting explanation Wednesday afternoon of the work being carried on in Lincoln. Mrs. Carns who is an attorney, is one of the national vice presidents of the women's bar association.

Eager To Learn.

Mrs. Carns said that most of the immigrants with whom she came in contact were eager to learn American ways and the American language. She found them wanting to be citizens and good citizens.

Miss Margaret Fedde, head of the department of home economics of the University of Nebraska, was presented Wednesday morning by the state home economics department and spoke on "Educating for Better Homemaking." Miss Fedde emphasized the need of broader training in high schools for the young women who would never go to college and who in a few years would be home makers. Over 50 per cent of the high schools in Nebraska do not have any form of home economics training, Miss Fedde pointed out, this depriving half of Nebraska girls of this necessary work.

(Continued On Page Five.)

Irving Class Presidents



—Bucklin Photo.

Irving junior high school officers elected for the first semester of the 1929-30 school year:

Left to right: Gene Mettee, 8th grade president; Helen Elizabeth Lawrence, 9A president; Robert Holland, 9B president; center; Junior Cullen, 7th grade president.

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

Lincoln Woman's club, open meeting, Temple theater, 2:30 o'clock. Official board meeting, Faculty hall, 1:15 o'clock.

Chapter DL, P. E. O., guest night party, executive mansion, with Mrs. A. J. Weaver, hostess.

Tuesday.

Hellenic chautauqua, Y. W. C. A., 9:30 o'clock.

Parliamentary division, Lincoln Woman's club. Faculty hall. Social Science building, Room 107, 2:30 o'clock.

Physical education department, Lincoln Woman's club, entrance examinations, 9 to 12 o'clock, Y. W. C. A.

Bible department of woman's club meets at 2:15 p. m. in Y. W. C. A. gymnasium.

Music section of woman's club in Faculty hall at 2 p. m.

Wednesday.

Dramatic art section of woman's club at 2:30 in faculty hall.

Thursday.

Literature department, Lincoln Woman's club, Faculty hall. Convention report.

Physical education department of woman's club at 10 a. m. in Y. W. C. A. gymnasium.

Delta Delphian meets at 9 30 p. m. in Lindell hotel.

Chapter BR of P. E. O., 6 o'clock dinner at the Shrine club house. B. I. L.'s will be guests of the chapter.

Nebraska Women's Educational club dinner and business at the Woodburn party house, 6 p. m.; speakers will be Mrs. T. V. Goodrich of Lincoln and Mrs. H. C. Campbell of Sioux City will give an illustrated lecture on "Camels and Colleges in Egypt and Palestine."

Friday.

Deborah Avery chapter, D. A. R.,

(Continued On Page Five.)

Will Speak



Mrs. Anna Marden DeYo, corresponding secretary National Women's Christian Temperance Union of San Francisco, is in charge of organization and membership. In 1914 she traveled 12,000 miles and made 157 addresses. She will be a speaker at the state convention at Fairbury this week.

Club Attendance Larger As Tang Of Winter Felt

Luncheons, Whist and Bridge Help Fill In Afternoon Hours At Affairs Where Hallowe'en Decorations Are Featured by Hostesses and Guests Reminded of Colder Days to Come.

Snappy fall weather occasioned an unusually large number of social club meetings during the past week. With chilly winds offering an opportunity for the wearing of new fur coats, and gay autumn sunbeams to tempt ther wearers out of doors to feel the crunch of autumn leaves beneath their feet, social club attendance nicreased.

The Palm Leaf club had a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at the Woodburn party house, followed by whist at the home of Mrs. Frank Farrell, 1900 C street. Miss Celia McWilliams was hostess. For luncheon, the guests were seated at one large table decorated with garden flowers.

Mrs. Will Sullivan, Mrs. O. O. Hager and Mrs. J. A. Trumble were guests. Mrs. Sullivan won the guest prize at bridge, while Mrs. John Burns won the prize for club members. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ellen Dee, 244 South Twenty-sixth street, in two weeks.

* * *

Club Plays Bridge.

Tri-Merrymakers bridge club met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Bourke, 1401 K street, Havelock, for bridge and a hallowe'en paryt. Jack o'lanterns, witches, and cats decorated the house. Supper wes served at the card tables decorated in orange and black. At supper, a jack o'lantern was passed from person to person, and each drew her fortune from it.

Three guests, Miss Laura Finke, Miss Alyce Baumgart, and Miss Gladys Jewell, attended the party. High score at cards was made by Miss Catherine Downing, and second by Gladys Jewell.

* * *

Gives Riley Program.

Seventeen members of the El See club met Tuesday, Oct. 15, at the home of Mrs. P. C. Swift, 2210 Sewell street. A program featuring the life of James Whitcomb Riley, was presented by Mrs. E. S. Luce, who was personally acquainted with the author during his life time. Mrs. W. A. Luce gave several readings, and sang several Riley poems, the music to one of which she wrote herself. Refreshments were served by the hostess, following the program.

The club will visit the state capitol on October 29, and the next regular meeting will be held on November 19, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Taylor, 2030 Parke avenue.

* * *

Afternoon of Bridge.

Circle R club met at the home of Mrs. C. C. Tubbs, 1623 South Twenty-seventh street, for an afternoon of bridge on Thursday. Sixteen, seven of whom were guests, were present. Mrs. Paul Blinde made high score and Mrs. H. C. Prosset, second. Mrs. Sadie Craig won consolation. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. E. L. Vauck, 333 South Eleventh street.

Pleasure and Work At Clubs

Women's Group Fill In Afternoon Hours At Sewing, Bridge and Luncheons.

Mrs. W. C. Brenke, 1250 South Twenty-first street, entertained twelve members of the La Coterie club at 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday. Mrs. Ross Le Rossignol was a guest. Luncheon was served at one large table. The entertainment consisted of a program of current events, given by Mrs. J. E. Le Rossignol and Mrs. J. M. Mayhew. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. S. Avery, 2905 South Twenty-seventh street.

* * *

Mothers Club Meets.

The Alpha Delta Theta Mothers's club met at the chapter house Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock for a business session and social gathering. Ten attended. There were several tables of bridge and refreshments were served. Mrs. Harry Armstrong was hostess.

* * *

Hostess Serves Luncheon.

Mrs. S. C. Pickering entertained the Leisure Hour club Friday afternoon at her home, 2211 South Tenth street, at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Fall flowers and Hallowe'en colors were used to decorate the luncheon table. Mrs. E. F. Weart and Mrs. O. W. Allen of Whittier, Calif., were guests. At fan-tan after luncheon, Mrs. Warren Brownson and Mrs. Hilda Thrailkill won high and low scores respectively.

A Hallowe'en game was played, at which Mrs. Frank Stotts received first prize, and Mrs. Fred Knight, consolation. The club will meet on the first Friday in December with Mrs. Frank Priest, 2750 South Tenth street.

* * *

Mothers Club Sews.

Fifteen members of Alpha Chi Mothers' club were entertained by Mrs. G. E. Hager Thursday afternoon at her home, 1980 C street. Mrs. Frank Seacrest assisted. Informality was the keynote of the meeting. Sewing was done for the chapter house. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Fenton Fleming, 2610 Washington street, Nov. 21.

* * *

Luncheon In November.

The Sigma Kappa alumnae club met at the home of Mrs. T. G. Johnson, 1403 E street, Monday evening. A business meeting was followed by bridge. Twelve were present. Refreshments were served at the close. A luncheon is being planned as a November event.



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Fur-Trimmed Coats

Different! Graceful! Coats That Flare! Straight Lines! Modified Princess Styles!

LINES that have just come from Paris! Lines that you must wear if you would be in the mode—the fitted waist, the low-placed flare, the modified princess, the straight-line effect.

These new Parisian lines are skillfully reproduced in this distinctive collection of Cloth Coats charmingly trimmed with the loveliest of furs—wolf, fox, caracul. Gracious Coats that will meet the unqualified approval of the fashion-wise woman.

69.50

—Coats that are an achievement in beauty and value at this price, with their soft, rich fabrics and careful tailoring. Models for everyone —sizes 14 to 50½. Other Smart Coats are—16.95 to 150.00.

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Jaunty

Winter Hats

Just Unboxed for Monday's Selling

—*Soleils* —*Fine Felts* —*Velvets* —*Metallics* —fine Hats unfolding new realms of smartness—at

12.50, 10.00 *down to*

4.85 Very Unusual Values!

GOLD'S—Third Floor.



(See Window)

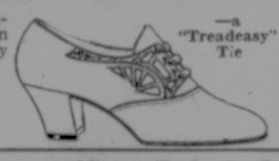
New Turbans —Knitted Turbans, Jersey Turbans, Angora Turbans —and priced at 5.00 down to **95c**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Treadeasy Shoes are Combination Lasted

ESCAPE from the limitations of the tie pattern is skillfully accomplished by this new Treadeasy Tie at

8.95



—a "Treadeasy" Tie

PATENT and Mat Calf are used; the heel is of all leather construction but not in the least heavy or bulky looking. Let us show you this unusual style.

GOLD'S—Second Floor.



Have You Tried GOLD'S BEAUTY SHOP?

You'll like the skillful, considerate care our beauty artists devote to your particular case, whether you desire a

Permanent *Hair Trim* *Manicure*
Shampoo *Oil Treatment* *Hair Dye*
Finger Wave *Massage* *Water Wave*

—or any of the many other beauty services we are so splendidly equipped to render you.

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

MODART STYLE REVUE

All This Week—Under the Personal Direction of

MRS. IONE TABER

Stylist from The Modart Company



Any gown is smarter when worn over a smart foundation. Swathed hips, defined waistlines, and youthfully rounded bodices, are three most important factors in modern styles. Attain them by selecting a Modart foundation for your particular needs.

Our complete collection of Modart styles makes it possible for every woman to increase the attractiveness of her natural figure.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.



Blending Perfectly with the Winter Colors and Tones

In Both Costumes and Shoes

Holeproof Hosiery

1.35 1.49 1.95

Here you will find all the fashionably correct Hosiery shades created by Lucile of Paris, which assure style authenticity. Holeproof Hosiery is luxurious in texture and perfect in fit. And the new heel styles appeal to the woman who insists upon "last word" touches of fashion for her personal wear.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

GLOVES

For Everyone

at **1.95** Pr.

Clever Capeskin, Doeskin and Goatskin Gloves with novelty cuffs or slipon styles. In a good color range.

at **2.95** Pr.

Modish effects in French Kid, Doeskin and Capeskin with novelty slipon or French turn cuff styles.

at **3.95** Pr.

A most striking group of new Gloves in novelty cuff and one-button slipon styles. Of capeskin, kidskin, doeskin and pigskin. And in the rich winter shades.

Kayser Fabric Gloves

Choice of doubletex, singletex or silk with chamoisuede lining. Slip on or novelty cuff styles and at pair—

98c - 1.49

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Guild Completes Plans to Distribute Garments

Second Annual Gift of Clothes to Needy by Needlework Group Will Start November 13, With Collection of Articles By Workers St. Matthews Episcopal Church.

The Lincoln branch of the Needlework Guild of America, will hold its annual distribution of garments, November 13-14-15 at the St. Matthews Episcopal church, Twenty-fourth and Sewell street.

The garments will be taken to the church and checked Wednesday. On Thursday the display will be open to the public and tea will be served from 2:30 to 5. The garments will be distributed Friday.

The work of the guild was started in Lincoln three years ago and women who work in it consider it the most worthwhile activity they have ever attempted. The object of the guild is to collect new garments and distribute them to hospitals, homes and other charities.

Requirements of Members.

The giving of two or more new articles of wearing apparel or household linen or a donation of money annually, constitutes membership.

The Needlework Guild of America is in its forty-fourth year, having begun its work in April, 1885, in Philadelphia. It was incorporated in June 1896. The national office is in Philadelphia.

There is a branch in every state, Labrador, Glasgow, Scotland; Montreal, Canada; Paris and Lyons.

The officers of the Lincoln branch are:

President, Mrs. A. H. Bennell; honorary president, Mrs. T. J. Doyle; first vice president, Miss Helen Tuttle; second vice president, Mrs. Robert McKee; third vice president, Mrs. H. C. Luckey; fourth vice president, Mrs. Eugene Levy; acting secretary, Miss Helen Tuttle, assisted by Mrs. Charles Freadrich and Mrs. Jacob North; publicity chairman, Mrs. Camille DeVriendt; treasurer, Mrs. R. C. McMillan.

Aid Sectional Presidents.

Each sectional president has four or more directors as follows: Mrs. H. Taylor Wilson, Mrs. Curry Watson, Mrs. Lelia Adams, Mrs. F. M. McElraith, Mrs. Ross P. Thornton, Mrs. Lorence Freadrich, Mrs. S. B. Johnson, Mrs. Fred Bricka, Mrs. Joseph Albin, Mrs. William Simpson, Mrs. E. E. Sinders, Mrs. C. H. Hackman, Mrs. J. C. Campbell, Mrs. C. W. Rowe, Mrs. A. W. Carpenter, Mrs. R. C. McMillan, Mrs. Olof Berggren, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. William Nickles, Mrs. Minor Bacon, Mrs. Owella Andrews, Mrs. F. S. Davey, Mrs. Henry Deus, Mrs. Archibald Evans, Mrs. W. C. Van Andel, Mrs. Clarence Vogt, Mrs. Ralph Moseley, Mrs. E. B. Robinson, Mrs. George Buer, Mrs. Mary Oldheiser, Mrs. Frank Conklin, Mrs. Bird Sutton, Mrs. Lydia Weckbach, Mrs. R. G. Hodgman, Mrs. F. A. Hutchenson, Mrs. Lucia Welles, Mrs. Paul Beebe, Mrs. Gus Friend, Mrs. Victor Friend, Mrs. Walter Wessel, Nebraska City; Mrs. H. Garson, Mrs. Herman Speier, Mrs. James Brown, Miss Jessie McCoy, Mrs. T. F. Moell, Mrs. C. E. Burton, Mrs. C. F. Sherfey, Mrs. C. W. Boyles, Mrs. E. F. Pettis, Mrs. L. A. Getaz, Mrs. Austen King, Mrs. N. V. Coplin, Mrs. E. M. Fetterman, Mrs. C. H. Dean, Mrs. Gus Prestegaard.

October Bride



MRS. ELMER PRIBYL.

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Pribyl was Miss Evelyn Garratt of Crete.

Miss Anne Lewien To Wed Soon

Marie Markey of Tobias Will Marry Willard Copenhaver In Lincoln November 16.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lewien of Hastings, announce the engagement

Many Courtesies Planned For Early Winter Brides

Shower for Delma Riggins to Be Held Wednesday; Frances Stottern Is Honored Guest at Party; Affair for Naomi Buck.

While football festivities seem to be holding the center of the social stage, still the brides of the early winter are receiving a fair share of attntion. Any number of interesting events are planned this week to pay them pre-nuptial honor.

In courtesy to Miss Delma Riggins, Mrs. L. M. Lee will entertain Wednesday evening at her home at Emerald. There will be fifty present. The evening is to be spent informally. A miscellaneous shower will be given to Miss Riggins. At the conclusion supper will be served informally. Mrs. J. B. Schnell and Miss Elizabeth Schnell of McCook, will be guests from out-of-town.

* * *

Miss Stottern Guest.

Miss Frances Stottern was the honored guest at a party which Mrs. R. E. Zeigler gave at her home, 900 Elmwood Friday evening. One gift was presented to the bride. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the decorations and the light supper which closed the evening.

* * *

To Honor Miss Lewien.

In honor of Miss Anne Lewien, Miss Hazel Bain will entertain at her home, 3205 North Thirty-third street, Monday evening. She has bidden twenty-five for an evening of games to be followed by supper served at small tables. A crystal shower is to be presented to the feted guest.

Wednesday evening, Mrs. Rudy Manske and Miss Cecil Ruark will give a party at the home of Miss Ruark, 1136 K street. The sixteen guests will spend the evening with cards, and will present Miss Lewien with a shower of miscellaneous gifts. Mrs. Bryan Foster will be a guest from out-of-town. The appointments will be in rose and green.

Mrs. C. C. Miller is making plans for a party for Miss Lewien to be given at her home, 3283 Sheldon street, a week from Wednesday.

* * *

Shower for Miss Buck.

An interesting affair to honor Miss Naomi Buck of Omaha was the bridge tea which Mrs. L. B. Shreve and Mrs. E. W. Lantz gave at the Shrine Country club, Saturday. There were three tables present. After the games a two course luncheon was served. Rose and green were the colors used in the appointments. A feature of the event was a miscellaneous shower for Miss Buck.

VARIED PROGRAMS FOR SOCIAL CLUBS

(Continued from Page Two.)

at 8 o'clock. The evening was spent in sewing, and refreshments were served at one large table decorated in fall garden flowers. Eight attended, and four guests, Mrs. J. Amen, Mrs. George Robertson, Miss Esther Snyder, and Miss Dorothy Wagley of Harbine. On Nov. 5, Mrs. T. J. Heiser, 2025 Washington street, will entertain at 8 o'clock.

* * *

Sew In Afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Gage entertained the Coreopsis club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1007 South Sixteenth street. The afternoon was spent sewing. Mrs. Joe Marshall, Mrs. K. V. Halter, and Mrs. Frank Mallan assisted in serving refreshments to the nineteen who attended.

* * *

Miscellaneous Shower.

The De Luxe club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. Wickersham, 821 South Thirty-third street, for an informal afternoon.

A miscellaneous shower was given for the hostess, and games were played. A Hallowe'en luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. Mrs. C. C. Durnell was a guest. The next meeting will be with Mrs. H. Williamson, 3502 P street.

* * *

Luncheon and Cards.

Idle-a-While club was entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday by Mrs. R. H. Ninnemann, 1034 South Thirty-first street. Mrs. Alfred Lang was a guest. At five hundred Mrs. C. L. Singleton won high score, and Mrs. C. O. Schmidt, low. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Singleton, 2023 Vine street.

* * *

Alumnae Club Meets.

Miss Marie Dugan entertained the Theta Sigma Phi alumnae club at her home in Lei Lau Parl apartments Wednesday evening. A business meeting was followed by a program of readings. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Pike in the Pines apartments.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Brooks motored to Columbia Friday to attend the Missouri-Nebraska game. Before returning, they will spend several days in Excelsior Springs.

Bride's Sister



Photo by Hauck-Skoglund.

Miss Thais Furr, who served as attendant for the marriage of her sister, Miss Nellie Furr, and Max Speidell Thursday evening. Miss Furr was gowned in pale green transparent velvet, and carried yellow roses.

The UNIVERSITY SCHOOL of MUSIC
Established 1894
Second Term
Commences Monday, November 18th
Registration Week of November 11th
Ask for Catalog
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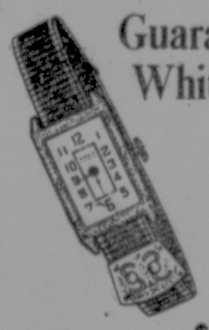
Big Trade-in Sale

Your old watch has a trade-in value here of TEN DOLLARS on any $35 to $50 Watch in our selection of Guaranteed American Made Watches in richly engraved octagon or round cases of White Gold filled. Fine, accurate timepieces, in wrist or pocket style.



BIG STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM

Guaranteed White Gold Filled Cases



LADIES' WATCHES IN ARTISTIC DESIGNS, handsomely engraved and in a variety of shapes and dials, with white gold filled adjustable bracelets. Bring in your old watch for TEN DOLLAR credit and select from these extra values.

Purchase on the Hargo Weekly Pay Plan. The Easiest in Town.

$35 to $50

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HARRIS-GOAR'S
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Wesleyan Pan Hellenic Officers; Sorority Presidents



Presidents of Nebraska Wesleyan sororities and the officers of Women's Pan Hellenic are shown in this group. They include:
Upper row, left to right: Beth Hinson, president of Pan Hellenic, Lincoln; Natelle Millard, Pan Hellenic treasurer, Hartington; Mary Elizabeth Kiechel, Willard sorority, Johnson; Dora Burgoin, Beta Phi Alpha, Silver City, Ia.; Laura Margaret Fried, Zeta Phi, Butte, Neb.
Lower row: Minerva Trulson, president of Alpha Delta Theta and secretary of Pan Hellenic, Oakland; Frances Gustafson, Delta Phi, Sargent; Laura Kepler, Gamma Mu Upsilon, Lincoln; Vaundeen Steele, Alpha Gamma Delta, Oshiowa; Edith Mae Jordan, Alpha Delta Omega, Valentine.

Wilber Social Affairs Are Active During Past Week

WILBER, Neb., Oct. 26—The Five Hundred club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Mallat as hostess. Guests were Mrs. E. J. Prucha, Mrs. J. J. Grimm and Mrs. Dewey Miller. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Perry Eldred and Mrs. E. J. Prucha. A dainty lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. R. F. Richtarik was hostess to the Bridge club on Tuesday evening. After cards a delicious lunch was served. High scores were made by Miss Helen Novak and Mrs. I. J. Montgomery.

Mrs. R. F. Richtarik, Mrs. Bertus Dodson, Miss Irma Richtarik and Mrs. George Shestak attended a benefit bridge party last week at the Alpha Delta Theta sorority house in Lincoln. The grand prize was won by Mrs. Dodson, who also won the small prize given for the highest score at each table.

The wedding of John Long and Inez Bray, both of Lincoln, occurred at the courthouse here Thursday, County Judge Kohout officiating. Mr. Long has a number of friends here. The couple were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Richtarik following the ceremony.

The auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans has elected the following officers: Mrs. Irma Zwonechek, president; Mrs. Ella Haney, vice president; Mrs. Sue Bice, treasurer; Mrs. Ellen Boslen, chappain; outside guard, Mrs. F. E. Chase; past president, Mrs. F. E. Force.

Auxiliary Election.

The following officers were elected by the American Legion auxiliary: Mrs. Charls Newburn, re-elected president; Mrs. Roy Force, vice president; Mrs. Vance Jelinek, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Shimerda, chaplain; Mrs. Steve Richtarik, secretary; Mrs. George Shestak, treasurer; Miss Libbie Wanek, sergeant at arms. Mrs. Bessie Richtarik, historian; Mrs. R. K. Kunce, Miss Helen Kucera and Mrs. Emma Vesley, executive committee. The next meeting will be the occasion for the annual banquet. At this time the ladies who have recently been admitted to citizenship will be guests.

A reception was held Friday evening in the Community church basement for Rev. and Mrs. Zavadil. A short program was given, after which lunch was served by the ladies aid, and a general social time was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Eduard Davis and baby drove to Auburn Sunday. Mr. Davis returned the same day, while the rest of the family remained for a week's visit with Mrs. Davis' parents.

Louis Divoky underwent an operation for appendicitis at the St. Elizabeth hospital in Lincoln Monday. His condition is still very serious.

Go Pheasant Hunting.

H. C. Cordts, Lad Skocpol, Richard Skopec, Ed. Houser, C. J. Dhooge, E. J. Prucha and William Svoboda were in Buffalo county pheasant hunting this week. They were fairly successful, some securing their entire quota and others finding more difficulty.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brolliar Monday night, a 7½ pound girl.

Miss Anna McManus returned to Wilber Saturday from Denver where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Julia Bowers, for some time.

William Hein of Alliance, having legal business at Lincoln, came to

(Continued on Page Eight.)

of their daughter, Anne to Donald N. Rutledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rutledge of Utica. Mr. Rutledge is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Sigma Phi Sigma and Alpha Kappa Psi. The marriage will take place early in November.

* * *

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Marie Markey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Markey, of Tobias, to Willard Copenhaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Copenhaver of Syracuse. Both are former students at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Copenhaver is affiliated with Theta Chi. November 16 has been chosen for the date of the wedding which will take place in Lincoln.

Syracuse Club Has Meeting

Mrs. J. J. Metzger Presides At Study of South America Following Business Session.

The Syracuse Woman's club met Wednesday, Oct. 1, at the home of Mrs. C. G. Taylor. The president, Mrs. E. J. Weller, presided at a business session, after which Mrs. J. J. Metzger, presented the following program, on "South America, Our Nearest Neighbor:" Description and Location, Mrs. F. S. DeLong; Argentine and Brazil, Mrs. Theodore Guthrie; Antartica and the Byrd Expedition, Mrs. J. J. Metzger; review of the story "Bridge of San Luis Rey," written by Thornton Wilder, Mrs. J. J. Metzger.

There was a large attendance, including new members, also a charter member of the club, Mrs. A. L. Taylor.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wood of Omaha are spending the week end as the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Max Beghtol.

Dr. W. L. Dayton and his daughter, Helen, returned Thursday from their summer home at Northport, Mich. Dr. Dayton, who has been seriously ill, was taken at once to St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. M. Thomson will return Monday morning from a trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Waters spent the week end in Columbia, and attended the football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ellison, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Towle, have returned to their home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cornelius have returned from a two weeks visit at Platteville, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. B. Cave of Indianapolis are the week end guests of Mr. Cave's brother, J. B. Cave and Mrs. Cave.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weightman and small daughter of Jefferson City, Mo., are the guests of Mrs. Weightman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Douthett.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Elmer Frey are in Detroit, where Dr. Frey is attending the International Post-Graduate Medical association.

Only eight weeks until Christmas. —Townsends.—Adv.



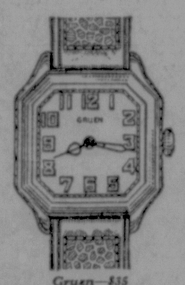
Before and After the Game They All Cheer For DeWitts

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Spirea, 4-foot, 5-foot Clumps....25c
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The strap watch for a man must be built to stand the hard every day use. Also it must have lots of style and keep perfect time.

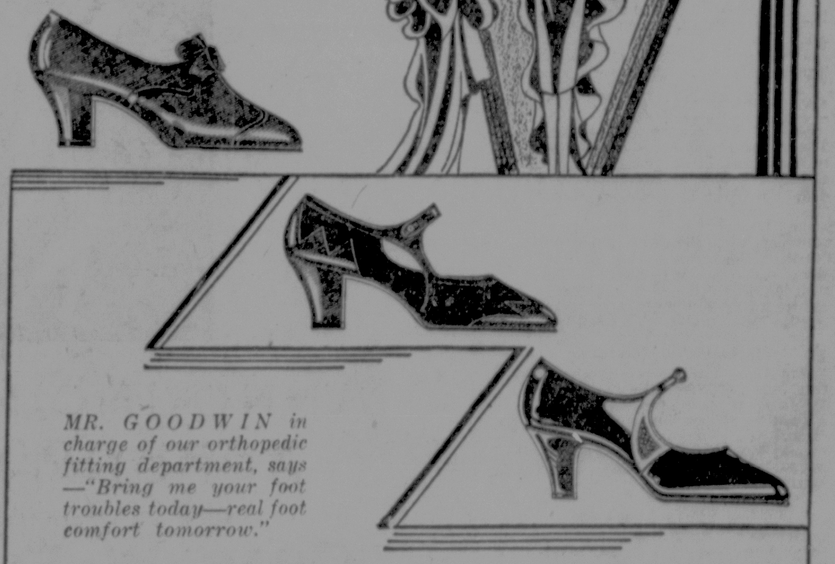
We have a large stock of watches, of this kind, to show you at prices from $5.00 up to $200.00. Come in and see our big Holiday stock of reliable watches.

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And Hall Mark Watches.

"Choose your Christmas watch now"

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MR. GOODWIN in charge of our orthopedic fitting department, says —"Bring me your foot troubles today—real foot comfort tomorrow."

IN Fashion-Right Flexridge shoes you can enjoy the style of the minute with a comfort that you'd hardly believe possible in such smart footwear! A modern shoe . . built over modern lasts . . for modern demands of modish footwear . . heels that can not rub or gap . . an arch that affords generous support . . styling that meets the most fastidious requirements.

THE FLEXRIDGE SHOE
1208 N ST.
FOOT RELIEF BOOT SHOP
Scientific Shoe Fitting.

W.C.T.U. Convention Will Open In Fairbury Tuesday

Mrs. Beatrice Arnold, President of Jefferson County, to Welcome Delegates; Series of Addresses and Forums Feature of Program, With Addresses By Gov. Arthur J. Weaver and C. A. Sorensen.

The fifty-fifth annual convention of the Nebraska Women's Christian Temperance union will convene in Fairbury, October 29-30-31. The morning of the opening day will be taken up with conferences and registration. The afternoon will open with prayer and music. Mrs. Beatrice Arnold, president of the Jefferson county groups, will give the address of welcome, and Mrs. John D. Walker, president of the Hall county organization will respond. Reports will be given by state presidents, vice presidents at large, and other state officers.

Tuesday.

Banquet at Mary Etta hotel at 6:30 o'clock, Mrs. Beatrice Arnold, presiding. Invocation and music.

Address of welcome by Dr. Albert Lynch, mayor of Fairbury.

Response by Mrs. Hattie Sylvester, state organizer.

"The Eternal Challenge," by Mrs. Clara C. Clayton, state president. Music and benediction.

Wednesday.

"The Cry of the Human Soul," by Rev. Iva M. Innes in the morning.

Organ prelude by Miss Edna Smith at 7:30 o'clock.

Devotional service led by Rev. E. M. Kendall, pastor Methodist Episcopal church.

Gold Medal Contest: Gwendolyn Hendrickson, Guide Rock; Marie Meiejugen, Lincoln; Rowena Swenson, Oakland; Louise Moranville, Guide Rock; Elizabeth Nicholls, Lincoln.

"A Thing of Braes," by Mrs. Anna Marden De Yo, national corresponding secretary. Evanston, Ill.

Thursday.

Election of officers in the morning.

"Giving Prohibition a Chance," symposium. Americanization, Mrs. Wm. H. Woerner; flower mission, Mrs. W. H. Lotspeich;" Sunday school, Mrs. Gertrude Clark; soldiers and sailors, Mrs. Florence

Woman's Club Calendar

(Continued from Page Three.)

Chinese room, Hotel Cornhusker, 2:30 o'clock.

Central W. C. T. U. meets at headquarters at 2:30. Reports from state convention will be given.

Fine arts department of woman's club in Morrill hall, room 204, 2:30 p. m.

Home economics department at 2 p. m. at home of Mrs. R. H. Parks, 3524 Washington street, for fall party and lecture.

Banner; prison welfare, Mrs. Allie Jackson.

"Our Legislative Program," by Mrs. Clara C. Clayton.

"Y. M. C. A.," by W. H. Leask.

"County Ministerial association," by Rev. Robert C. Shupe.

"City Schools," by Supt. W. E. Scott.

Nomination of official board.

Kindergarten band, Miss Isabel Shoebottom, teacher.

Law enforcement forum led by Mrs. W. D. Johnson, Lincoln.

Membership Pageant Benediction.

Thursday Evening.

Devotional service led by Rev. Wm. Park, pastor, Baptist church, at 7:30 o'clock.

Solo by Mr. Wilfley.

"Nebraska and Some of Her Problems" by Gov. A. J. Weaver.

"The Why of Prohibition," C. A. Sorensen.

Benediction.

Treasurer



Mrs. J. Everett Dove of the Raymond Woman's club, who was elected treasurer of the Lancaster County Federation of Women's clubs in Lincoln, Oct. 17.

Outing Of Club Held Thursday

The physical education department of the Lincoln Woman's club held its first party of the year at Tourist park Thursday afternoon. Following the luncheon games and outdoor sports were played. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Walton Ferris, Mrs. H. C. Collins and Mrs. W. W. Gruenig.

State Board Appointees Business Women's Clubs

Miss Ann T. Olsson, president of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs announced appointments for the state board this week as follows:

Emblem chairman, Nellie M. Carey, Hastings; health chairman, Lucille Bauer, Fairbury; resolutions and public relations chairman, Ruth Nott, Norfolk; transporation chairman, Ellen Dick, North Platte; song chairman, Mrs. Ruth Young Knight, Crete.

* * *

Madison Club.

The Madison Business and Professional Women's club held their regular meeting Monday evening at the city library. During the business meeting it was decided to start the fall drive for the community welfare board with a $5 donation.

Following the business session, Miss Margaret Murphy and Miss Bessie Wells gave interesting talks on their trip to Mackinac Island, Mich., where they attended the national convention of B. P. W. C. in July. The girls had many pictures which they had taken on their trip and were used to illustrate the talks.

* * *

Beatrice Women.

The Beatrice Business and Professional Women's club held its annual membership banquet at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening, with about one hundred in attendance. Miss Mary Sturmer was toastmistress and short talks were given by Ida Gloves, Augusta Graff, Ruth Schroeder, Gertrude Brownell and Agnes Kennedy. The musical numbers consisted of a piano solo by Miss Imogene Scamman, a violin solo by Miss Mayme Buehler, and a selection by the glee club which has recently been organized within the club. The address of the evening was given by Miss Pearl Matlock of Kansas City, Mo., who spoke on "The Business Woman Awake." There were six guests present from Pawnee City. On Monday evening, ered dish luncheon. After luncheon, the evening was turned over to the educational committee. Miss Thelma Beedle, high school teacher, gave a report on the Curtis Reed bill and also the teacher tenure bill. Miss June Neiman, vice president, explained the scholarship loan fund which is being sponsored by many of the Business and Professional Women's clubs. Miss Minnie Kruse, a college student, told of her experience in Chicago while working with an industrial group of girls sent out under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

The club has organized a bridge club which meets at the club rooms every first and third Friday of each month. Two of the members act as hostesses each meeting night. When a member of the club must be absent, the hostess is notified and a prospective member for the club is then invited. The proceeds from benefits given by the bridge club are given to the treasurer of the club proper.

* * *

Fremont Meeting.

The regular meeting with 6:30 o'clock dinner of the Fremont Business and Professional Women's club was held Monday evening. Mrs. Lulu Helt was chairman of the committee and was assisted by Ethel Dunn, Catherine Farrell and Beulah Scott. Hallowe'en colors and decorations were used on the tables and throughout the rooms. Miss June Bonderson of Midland college gave hallowe'en readings. The girls then played hallowe'en games. A popular diversion of the evening was the telling of fortunes by Miss Dorothy Bell.

* * *

Omahan National Officer.

Dr. Olga Stastny has been appointed national chairman of health of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. The health committee of the national federation is one of the outstanding committees, and it will be the definite work of Dr. Stastny and her committee to make recommendations for the improvement and conservation of the health of women. Dr. Stastny is an active member of the Omaha Business and Professional Women's club, and on Tuesday, Nov. 12, speak at the Armistice day program on "Europe, Then and Now."

Dr. Stastny is also national patriotic chairman of the Women's Over-Seas Service league, and president-elect of the medical women's national organization, to take office in Detroit, Mich., in 1930.

Durng the war in Czecho-Slovakia, Dr. Stastny held the chair of social hygiene in the government social service school in Prague, directed by the Y. W. C. A., and in France, she served with the American Woman's hospital.

In 1923, she organized the Macronissi Quarantine Island for the American Women's hospital, directing it alone and using native help. 12,000 refugees passed through this camp.

Club Leader



Mrs. Eugene Levy, leader of the civic department in the Lincoln Woman's club. This section of the club's work received first place in the community service contest at the meeting of the state workers in Norfolk last week. The department is composed of six committees: child welfare, Miss Lincola Groat, chairman; Orthopedic hospital entertainment, Mrs. H. M. Rathburn, chairman; county farm, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, chairman; legislation, Mrs. Clara Smith, chairman; Red Cross, Dr. Maude Bell, chairman; Americanization, Mrs. Margaret Garns, chairman. Norfolk won second prize.

Continue Tales Of Vacation

Woman's Forum Members Hear Interesting Stories of Summer Experiences.

The Lincoln Woman's Forum met Friday at the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. C. E. Burton, president, presided. Vacation stories were continued. Mrs. Nelli eMagee told of the success of the girls' nutrition class at Camp Kinnikinnik through July and August. The girls were given five meals a day, led in nature studies and pieced a quilt which they gave to the teacher. Mrs. Magee also visited in Wyoming and was interested in the Shoshoni Indians and Thermopolis bathing camps, and in Lost River near Lander.

Mrs. Stevenson had a restful summer at home. Mrs. Bell Neumann also enjoyed her vacation at home. Mrs. Richard Wilkinson was in California several weeks. She spent much of her time at the Casa Del Mar beach club where she had a mother's ticket which entitled her to all the privileges. She attended the Nebraska picnic at Long Beach. One day she was a member of a university party that visited the famous Huntington galleries at San Marino near Pasadena.

Los Angeles had many art collections which she enjoyed.

Mrs. Burton told of visiting the famous scientist, Dr. Barnett Sure, who discovered Vitamin E in 1924, and whose laboratories contain from 1,500 to 1,800 Albino rats for experimental purposes. He is working now on the immediate cause and cure of pellagra and beri beri. Many student scientists come to his laboratories for study and work.

Havelock Notes

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Elmore of Elgin, Neb., spent the week-end here with friends here.

Mrs. Earl Joy who has been confined in a local hospital for the past several weeks returned home Thursday.

CLUB SECRETARIES and organizations of all kinds order form letters from THE LETTER SHOP, 133 South 12th. Best Service and Results.

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Phone B2759 WARD C., Mgr.

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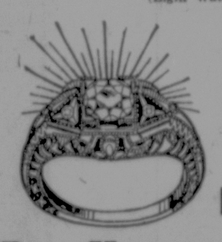
See Our Windows

The Quaker Duo Hostess salt and pepper shakers are exactly as pictured, except that they are about five times larger. They are silverplated and beautifully engraved. Guaranteed high quality—if they don't wear as you think they should, return them and get a new set.

See Our Windows

THIS may be your last opportunity to get one of these fine sets FREE, so act at once. Remember—select your gifts from complete stocks—pay whatever you wish down—set your own weekly payments and pay the balance after Christmas on our Easy Club Plan. This fine set given with the purchase of $25, or more, worth of gifts. See these sets in the windows and come in and inspect them.

(Elgin Watches excluded in this sale)



Buy Her a DIAMOND!

Make her dreams come true with a fine Bluebird Diamond, and get our FREE gift. A written guarantee with every stone. One dollar a week will buy many of these perfect gems.

$25 up



Birthstone Rings

Birthstone and Fancy Cut Stone rings make appropriate gifts that last forever. Buy now and get our FREE gift. Many as low as—

$15



The Useful Gift

Watches are used by everyone—they are a necessity in this busy age. Accurate Gruens, Bulovas and others priced as low as—

$22.50

Lifetime Silverware

Where is the wife, or wife-to-be, who would not be overjoyed to receive a chest of 1847 Rogers Bros. Silverware? Select now and get another piece FREE, the silver plated salt and pepper set. Pay only

$1 Each Week



"It's Easy To Pay

TEN FORTY-TWO 'O'
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Club Plan Jewelery

The Club Plan Way."

Officers In Charge W.C.T.U. Convention



Robey Photo by Bucklin.

State officers of the Nebraska Women's Christian Temperance union, which will hold its annual convention at Fairbury, October 29, 30 and 31, are pictured above.

Reading from left to right, top row—Mrs. Iva M. Innes, vice president; Mrs. Clara C. Clayton, president, Mrs. Walter Rubeck, recording secretary.

Bottom row—Mrs. Della Parkinson, in charge of the Bible work in public schools, Mrs. Allie Jackson, in charge of prison welfare, Mrs. Frank Robey, scientific instruction.

Library Is Opened At La Pointe

Lincoln Girl Reserves And Mrs. A. L. Haecker Donate Books.

LA POINTE, Wis., Oct. 26—Although La Pointe is one of the oldest villages in northern Wisconsin, the first library in the history of the town has just been opened.

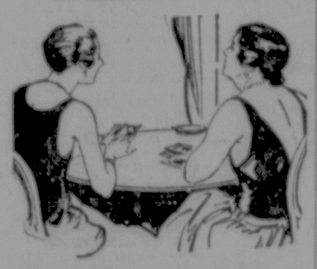
Mrs. Will C. Hafner is in charge. She has never been in a library but has been coached by the La Pointe school teacher and has catalogued all the books, some five hundred volumes.

Mrs. A. L. Haecker of Lincoln made the first contributions of books. Others followed suit. But the prize collection that really started the library came from the Girl Reserves of the Irving Junior high school of Lincoln. At the suggestion of Miss S. Adelia Winter, assistant principal of Irving, her pupils who are members of the Girl Reserves collected two boxes of books for juveniles and sent them to Madeline island last winter. There are about forty children on the island which, in the winter season, is often isolated from the mainland.

The winter weather already has set in on the island. On Saturdays the library is open and on other days the children may come at certain hours and draw books for home reading during the long winter evenings.

A number of tourists, after learning of the contributions of the Lincoln girls, have become interested and will make further additions to the juvenile fiction in the library.

Fat Folks Eat Less Than the Thin



A Gland Is Weak

VERY often we find that fat people eat less than thin people. They are naturally careful in their diet. So it is evident, generally, that something else causes excess fat. There is usually an under-active gland. Modern physicians, in treating obesity, seek to supply the deficiency.

The factor they use is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. It largely explains the results. A book in each box of Marmola gives the formula and states why it leads to reduction.

Marmola is prepared in a famous medical laboratory, to deal in the right way with excess fat. People have used it for 22 years—millions of boxes of it. They have told the results to others, until people now employ it in a larger way than ever.

Do what those people have done. Don't starve, don't over-exercise. There is danger in both. Let Marmola supply the gland factor which is probably too scant. Watch the results for a little while, in lower weight, new health and vitality. Those results will tell you if this is the right way for you.

Do this for your own sake, for your family and friends. If your condition is abnormal, correct it. Go try Marmola now.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Havelock Club Studying History American Indian

Lincoln Civics Department Wins First Place In State Community Service Contest and History Section Hears Address On Citizenship; L. C. Oberlies To Tell About State Institutions.

The Havelock Woman's club met Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. R. E. Ashman, presided. The program follows:

Paper, "The History of the American Indian," by Mrs. Elmer Lindholm.

Group of Indian songs, Mrs. George Hickman, accompanied by Mrs. C. W. Shipman.

Monday evening the club entertained at a party honoring the teachers of the public schools. Fifty guests and members were present. The program:

Instrumental trio, Mrs. C. C. Pinkerton, piano, Delbert Pinkerton, violin, Clarice Pinkerton, cello.

Vocal solo, Thelma Barrett.

Musical readings, Violet Hall.

Group of Songs, Mrs. J. Leonard.

Reading, Rev. J. Leonard. Mrs. E. S. Luce and Mrs. C. W. Shipman, accompanists.

Games were played and refreshments were served by Mrs. William Baker, Mrs. Maud Gregg, Mrs. P. L. Evans, the social committee.

The president, Mrs. R. E. Ashman, gave the address of welcome.

Civic Department.

The first meeting of the civic's department was held last Friday in Faculty hall with Mrs. Eugene Levy, presiding. It was announced the department received first place in the community service contest at the state federation meeting at Norfolk. Mrs. J. H. Broady and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence of the junior league talked on the organization and work of the baby clinics. Mr. Leonard Nelson illustrated talk on the state capitol.

November 8 L. C. Oberlies will tell the department about the state institutions.

The department sponsored the program at the Ortheopedic hospital last Thursday, by the Girl Reserves of Lincoln high school. Helen Lindberg introduced the performers, Mrs. H. M. Rathburn, chairman, and Mrs. F. O. Hackman were in charge.

History Department.

The history department of the Lincoln Woman's club met for the first time this season on Oct. 21, at Faculty hall. Thirty were present.

Mrs. A. J. Weaver gave a short talk on American citizenship.

Miss May Chamberlain, who is leaving for Florida soon, expressed her regrets at not be able to meet with the history department this winter.

Professor Reynoldson lectured on "Early Years of Our Government; Washington and Adams; the Beginning of Parties." The same subject will be continued at the meeting, scheduled for Nov. 4.

Professor Reynoldson announced that she will preface her lectures this year with a talk on the cause and cure of war.

Lancaster Federation.

Mrs. J. Evert Dove of the Raymond Women's club was elected treasurer of the Lancaster County Federation of Women's clubs at the annual convention in Lincoln, Oct. 17.

MEDITERRANEAN
CRUISE Jan. 29. $600 to $1750
New S. S. "Transylvania", 66 days, Madeira, Canary Islands, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Italy, etc.

EUROPE CRUISE June 28
s.s. "LANCASTRIA"
CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1250
Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, (London, Rhine, Oberammergau Passion Play).

Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included

H. P. Kaufman, 142 South 13th Street, Lincoln
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

several members of the club will motor to Lincoln where they will be guests of the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club, and on Tuesday evening a Hallowe'en party will be given at the club house in Dempster Park.

* * *

Sponsor Play at Grand Island.

Nine tables of bridge were played Monday at the Business and Professional Women's club roome, in Grand Island by the members. Hallowe'en decorations were used in the table appointments and tallies. This idea was also carried out in the lunch, which was served at a later hour. Miss Lillian Conybeare won the point prize and Miss Hattie Reeves was given the honor prize. The Misses Helen Keith, Margaret Fulton, Bertha Novak, Matildo Fritz and Ruth Shaw were hostesses.

The cast of the three act comedy, "New Toys," under the direction of Miss Mildred Sandstead, instructor of dramatic art in the senior high school, is giving assurance of an excellent production of the play at the Liederkranz auditorium, October 23-24. This production is being sponsored by the members of the Grand Island Business and Professional Women's club. The play, which has been used by many stock companies throughout the country, presents many interesting and humorous situations.

* * *

Bridge Club At Clay Center.

The Business and Professional Women's club met Tuesday evening, Oct. 22, at the home of Mrs. P. A. Dickson for a 6 o'clock cov-

CRUISES
For Next Winter
Round the World
Mediterranean
West Indies
Choice Space Now Open
Booklets from your local agent, or
"H. J. Clark, T. P. A., 727 W. O. W. Bldg., Omaha, Neb., or R. S. Elsworthy, Steamship General Agent, 71 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill."
Canadian Pacific
World's Greatest Travel System
One Management, Ship and Shore

PROMINENT PART TAKEN BY LINCOLN WOMEN AT NORFOLK

(Continued from Page Three.)

Miss Fedde explained the work of the department of which she is the head and of the numerous lines of work that the training will fit women to enter.

To Honor Homemakers.

"We are very happy to announce that we are planning to have our first recognition of Master Farm Homemakers in this state next January in connection with the short course offered for women during Farm and Home week. At this time five of Nebraska's outstanding farm women will be recognized," said Miss Fedde.

In closing Miss Fedde presented a plea for the club women to help get good courses in homemaking before the girls in the high schools over the state.

Miss Fedde was accompanied by Miss Mary Ellen Brown of the home economics extension division.

Wednesday evening Mrs. A. C. Tilley, who recently moved with her husband to Lincoln from Norfolk, presented Miss E. Alice Howells who read "Journey's End." Mrs. Tilley is state chairman of the drama department. The meeting Wednesday evening was held in the high school auditorium to accommodate the large crowd which attended. Miss Howells' number was the last on the program, being preceded by Mrs. John F. Sipple, general federation president, of Washington.

Among the other Lincoln women who attended the convention were Mrs. Jacob North, Mrs. Charles Freadrich, Mrs. F. E. Bricka, president of the Lincoln club, Mrs. L. L. Dawson, Mrs. C. F. McAdams and Mrs. C. J. Campbell.

Havelock Notes

Dr. and Mrs. Rolland Scheiffle and two children of Valley spent the week-end here with the doctor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheiffle.

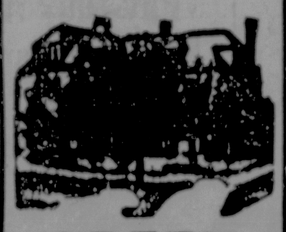
Miss Luella Conway and mother returned Tuesday from their trip to Texas.

Mrs. R. E. Ashman and Mrs. Frank Rose went to Wymore Thursday where they attended the meeting of the system board of the Burlington which met there this week.

Was First President Of P.E.O.

Chapter V. P. E. O. met Saturday afternoon, Oct. 19, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Kerr, 2957 North Fifty-second street, with Mrs. J. E. Hursey as assisting hostess. Following a business meeting, the time was given to a report by Mrs. Emma Gilbert of the supreme convention of P. E. O. which was held at Chicago recently.

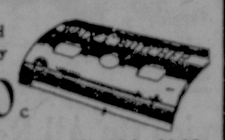
Mrs. J. M. O'Neal of Denver was a guest at the meeting. Mrs O'Neal who formerly resided in University Place, was the first president of Chapter V, which was organized at her home in November of 1900.



GREEN GABLES
The Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium
The hospital with the homelike atmosphere that makes one forget the dread of hospital life.
It is worth becoming acquainted with.
Medical, surgical and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.

Stop That Cough!
Meier's Bronchial Elixir
relieves coughs instantly. Harmless and effective. A trial will convince you.

WOW what a Blade



and only 10c
Packages of 8—80c. 12 for $1.00
WADE & BUTCHER
—SPECIAL—
Curved Blades
Sharper at first and stays sharper — Every one the SAME uniform quality.
A Product of WADE & BUTCHER
Makers of Fine Sheffield Cutlery, Carvers and Razors for over 200 years

ECZEMA IS ONLY SKIN DEEP
and we honestly believe CRANOLENE, the Cranberry Cream, will heal any case of Eczema, or other skin trouble. Come in and let us tell you about it. Use a $1 jar, and if you are dissatisfied your money will be refunded.
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THE symphony, the concerto, the waltz—dance music, games, fun—the superb enjoyment of a myriad of splendid entertainments, once the privilege of a few—now possible in the homes of all—with the ultra-perfect tone and ease of operation and unusually low prices of the new.

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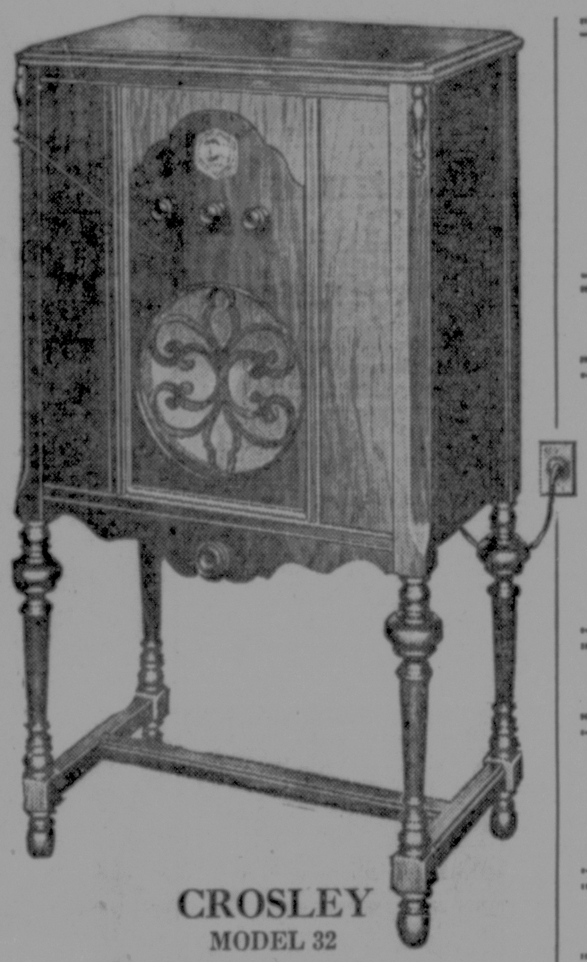
OPEN EVENINGS

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TONE-TESTED By America's Greatest Musical Artists,
Alma Gluck,
Edith Mason,
Zimbalist,
Mojica
And Others Equally Famous.

Come In Today For Free Demonstration.

EASY TERMS IF DESIRED



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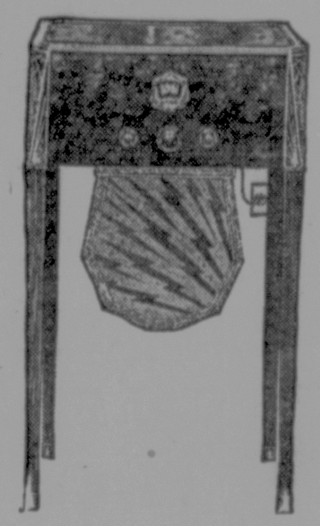
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LOW PRICE!



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Call us for
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Your Opportunity
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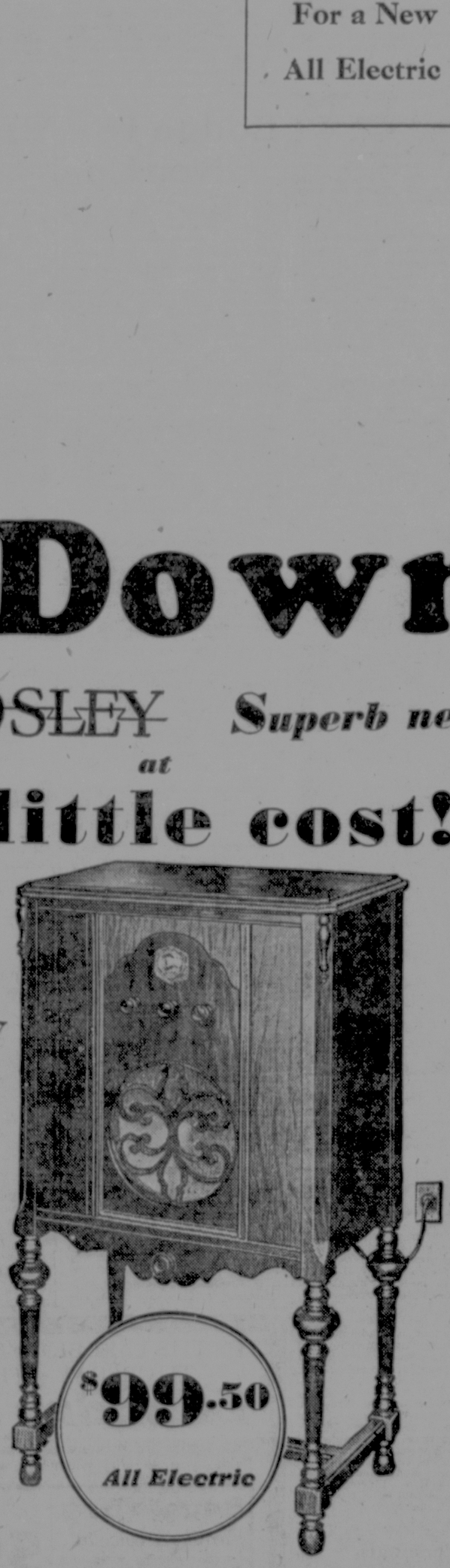
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~~CROSLEY~~ *Superb new*
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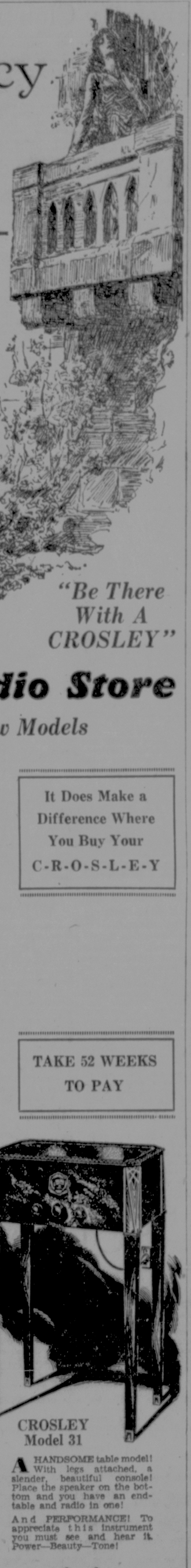
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All electric, of course. No matter when you use Crosley 32 or how many times you use it there is always full power to bring in the most distant stations.

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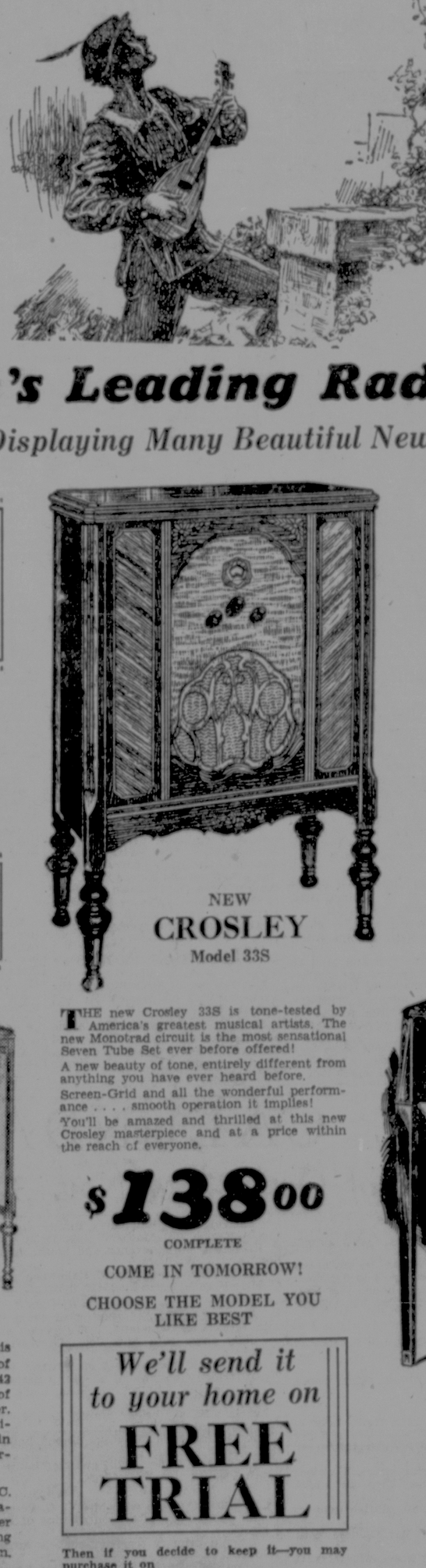
The Range of Fancy
—at Your Fingertips
with the new
CROSLEY



IT matters not the mood that possesses, there is something in the air to entertain and thrill. Every second of every day finds delights and pleasures crowding at your window, begging to bring you happiness.

And the new Crosley Radio gets them all. Not a vibration of the crashing bass, not a whisper of the faintest note escapes the delicate ear of this splendid radio. Amazing clarity and delightful ease of operation with the marvelous cabinet of combined beauty and utility.

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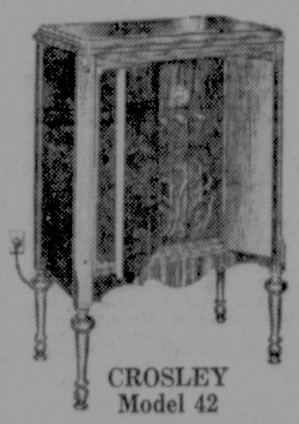
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NEW
CROSLEY
Model 33S

It Does Make a
Difference Where
You Buy Your
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TAKE 52 WEEKS
TO PAY



CROSLEY
Model 42

THE CROSLEY 42 chassis is the result of years of radio research. The Crosley 42 console is the original work of a famous furniture designer. Together you have a beautiful instrument at home in any surroundings with performance to match.

Crosley 42 is an 8 tube A. C. receiver. The Crosley Dynacoil, moving coil type power speaker, is built in insuring the utmost in radio reception.

$142.00
COMPLETE

THE new Crosley 33S is tone-tested by America's greatest musical artists. The new Monotrad circuit is the most sensational Seven Tube Set ever before offered!

A new beauty of tone, entirely different from anything you have ever heard before.

Screen-Grid and all the wonderful performance . . . . smooth operation it implies!

You'll be amazed and thrilled at this new Crosley masterpiece and at a price within the reach of everyone.

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COME IN TOMORROW!

CHOOSE THE MODEL YOU LIKE BEST

We'll send it to your home on
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Then if you decide to keep it—you may purchase it on

EASY TERMS

TAKE 52 WEEKS TO PAY



CROSLEY
Model 31

A HANDSOME table model! With legs attached, a slender, beautiful console! Place the speaker on the bottom and you have an end-table and radio in one!

And PERFORMANCE! To appreciate this instrument you must see and hear it. Power—Beauty—Tone!

$55.00
(Without tubes or speaker).
Legs $5 Extra

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NEBRASKA'S OLDEST AND LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

1220 O Street — Phone B-6725

Gay Evening Planned for University Club Saturday

With football fever at white heat after the homecoming game with Kansas next Saturday, the dinner dance at the University club should be a gay affair. The tables will be arranged so that there will be dancing during dinner. Only two hundred and fifty can be accommodated.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knapp will have for their out of town guests at the affair, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bonham of Fairbury. A party of six will be entertained by Frank Boehmer and R. A. Boehmer. In a group reservations for which have been made by Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller will be fourteen, Leland Fisher of Superior will have a party of twelve, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fulton will entertain ten guests. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schellburg, and Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Myers of Omaha, will be house guests and guests at the dinner dance of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Schaumberg.

Honor Miss Cogil.

Miss Annie Cogil, principal of Hayward school was honored at a dinner which teachers of the school gave Friday evening at the club. Covers were laid for fourteen at a table made pretty with a center bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and tall yellow tapers.

Mrs. H. W. Orr was hostess to twelve guests at luncheon Saturday in courtesy to Mrs. Willis B. Kyle of Los Angeles, and Mrs. W. A. Willard of Omaha. Twelve were bidden to the affair. The center flowers were chrysanthemums.

Entertain Bridge Club.

A dinner Saturday evening was given by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Meginnis for members of their bridge club. Guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McKelvie. In the evening the bridge was played at the Meginnis home, 2330 Woodsdale. Sixteen were present.

Miss Amanda Heppner has made reservations for luncheon for twenty-four, Friday, and Miss Clara Wilson will entertain at luncheon, Saturday. Also on Saturday, Mrs. B. W. McLucas of Fairbury, will have twenty guests at luncheon.

Mrs. D. L. Gross is entertaining at a bridge luncheon Wednesday at the club. She will have twenty-four guests. Thursday Mrs. W. E. Harnsberger of Ashland will entertain twelve at lunch.

Mrs. Hicks To Preside.

A bridge luncheon for nineteen will be given Tuesday by Mrs. J. D. Hicks. The decorations will be in orange and black. In honor of her guest, Mrs. Ross LeRossignal, Mrs. J. E. Le Rossignal will have eight guests at the club, Wednesday. The after luncheon time will be spent with bridge.

Reservations for a dutch treat group for luncheon and bridge were made by Mrs. I. D. Wood for Friday.

First Birthday In October



Two little girls have had their first birthday anniversaries in October. Dorothy Sue Madden, left, was one year old October 24. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Madden, 935 G street.

Dolores Ottilie Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hartman, 3610 Everett street, celebrated her first year October 6.

Patriotic Society Convenes

Daughters of Founders and Patriots Hold Annual Meeting Here.

The ninth annual meeting of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America was held at the Lincoln hotel Saturday. Mrs. C. B. Letton, the president, presided. During the business hour, Mrs. R. C. Hoyt of Omaha conducted a memorial. A memorial poem and prayer written by Mrs. C. H. Mullin of Omaha, was read.

Three councilors, Mrs. Frederick Stuff, Lincoln, Mrs. Mullin, Omaha and Mrs. Welch, Genoa, were elected to serve until 1932. Mrs. J. G. Suttee, Omaha, Mrs. G. W. Kline, Lincoln, were elected delegates to the next general court. The alternates are Miss Bertholf, Washington, D. C., Mrs. G. W. Sumner, Mrs. J. B. Berry, Mrs. Donald Allen, Omaha.

It was stressed during the meeting that the organization is to be known as a geneological society, and the chairman of the committee of historical data, Mrs. Beull of Malcolm, outlined plans of the committee. Mrs. Codington of Omaha, chairman of the committee on preservation of records urged the preservation of family records and of church burial records of the state. The organization plans to publish a volume of pioneer reminiscences.

The business meeting was followed by a luncheon, after which Mrs. C. S. Paine showed pictures of early developments in Nebraska with markings of old trails.

Havelock Notes

A faculty party was given at the high school building Wednesday night. The committee was Mrs. Hickman, Mrs Monia, Mrs. Duffy, Mrs. Kreiger, Miss Shick, Miss Lippert, Miss Meissner, Miss Price, Miss Myer and Mr. Flory.

Miss Charlotte Shick, Miss Muncie Meissner and Miss Lanta Dales spent the week-end in Council Bluffs and Omaha, Miss Shick at Council Bluffs and Miss Meissner and Miss Dales at Omaha with relatives.

The Degree of Honor met at the home of Mrs. C. W. Phipps, 1801 P street, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. I. G. Morrison went to Ames, Ia., Monday to visit her haughter, Mrs. Hook.

Mrs. W. G. Mettlen and Mrs. O. J. Hitchcock attended the Federation of Women's clubs convention at Norfolk this week as delegates.

Miss Eva Hermanson has been confined home this week on account of illness.

Mrs. Lewis Lyons was taken to a local hospital Saturday where she underwent a surgical operation.

Heads P.T.A.



Mrs. Charles A. Park was recently chosen president of the Parent-Teacher association of Bethel school near Crete.

J.J. Club Meetings Indoors

Miss Esther Johnson Is Elected President for Coming Year at the Y. W. C. A.

The J. J. club held its first indoor meeting of the season, Oct. 17, at the Y. W. C. A. More than thirty attended. The membership of the club is made up of girls who have come to Lincoln to seek employment in homes.

Plans for the year were discussed and officers elected. Miss Esther Johnson was chosen president; Miss Mildred Johnson, vice president; and Carrie Althouse, secretary-treasurer. A lecture illustrated with slides was given by Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, her subject being "On the Shelf." Dorothy Chilson and Carrie and Letha Althouse served refreshments.

A handcraft class under the direction of Mrs. House will be started Oct. 31. Sessions will be held on Thursday afternoons.

The club was organized about a year ago as an aid to girls coming to Lincoln to work, to establish friendships with other girls. The membership changes slightly as the girls come and go, but with the influx of new girls and the return of many who have been here before, the number has grown steadily.

Last year the girls visited the state capitol and Morrill hall. This year they expect to attend the art exhibit and other entertainments.

WILBER'S SOCIAL AFFAIRS NUMEROUS

(Continued from Page Four.)

Wilber Friday for a short visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Hein.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleis and son returned Thirsday from a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Richtarik at Cedar Rapids, Ia.

The Bridgets met Tuesday evening with Miss Abbie Musil. Guests were Miss Ida Vosika and Mrs. Adolph Sobotka. High scores in bridge were made by Miss Gladys Morava and Mrs. Stanley Sochor.

Chapter BP, P. E. O., met Wednesday evening with Mrs. H. C. Cordts, Miss Ada Houser was in charge of the study program, which was a quiz on the constitution. The remainder of the program consisted of short story reviews by Miss Sena Herman. A dainty lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Havelock Notes

I. J. Dermer of McCook spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dermer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, son and daughter, Alva and Rosalee, of Crofton, were the guests of Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. S. D. Smith and family Sunday.

Mrs. Mary M'Googan Presides

Entertains Honoring Her Sons; Pilot Class Gives Party.

Mrs. Mary S. McGoogan entertained at a family dinner Tuesday evening at her home, 2411 South Sixteenth street, in honor of her sons, Dr. Leon McGoogan of Montreal, Can., and of Dr. Ralph McGoogan. Mrs. E. Wilkinson of Omaha was an out-of-town guest. Dr. Leon McGoogan left Friday evening for Fall River, Mass., where he will be associated with the Truesdale clinic. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and for the last year, he has been doing graduate work at McGill university in Montreal. En route east, he will visit friends in Chicago, Philadelphia, and Boston.

* * *

Give Farewell Party.

The Pilot clas of the First Christian church gave a Hallowe'en party Friday night at the church in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wald Davidson, who will leave Lincoln to reside in Des Moines. About sixty-five attended the affair which was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Osburn, Mr. and Mrs. Winning Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frank, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Yocum.

The evening was spent informally with games and a program including short talks by Dr. Ray Hunt, C. I. Van Petten, teacher of the class and W. W. Hill, president of the class. Decorations and refreshments were in the Hallowe'en motif.

* * *

Mrs. Sealock Presides.

The Teacher's College Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. W. E. Sealock, 1345 A street, at 2:30 Friday for an afternoon of informal conversation. Twenty-five members attended the meeting, which was the first of the year. Tea was served by Mrs. Sealock.

* * *

Honor Sorority Officer.

Alpha Xi Delta entertained at a rose tea Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 at the chapter house in honor of Mrs. Raymond Cuff, province president, and Mrs. Carrie Cox, house mother. The tea table were decorated with ping roses and tapers. Mrs. C. L. Clark, Mrs. Victor Toft, Mrs. Gordon Baker, sided at the tables. About one and Mrs. Harold C. Mardis, prehundred guests attended.

* * *

Entertains Alumnae.

Mrs. J. C. Orcutt, 1701 A street, entertained fifteen members of the Alpha Xi Delta alumnae chapter at her home Wednesday evening. Mrs. R. L. Cuff, province president from Kansas City, was a guest at the meeting. After a business session and social hour, Mrs. Orcutt served a simple lap supper.

* * *

Attends Luncheon.

Mrs. W. A. Apperson went to Omaha Thursday to attend a luncheon which Mrs. F. H. Cole gave as a courtesy to Mrs. John Sipple, president of the National Federation of Women's clubs, and for the past presidents of the Nebraska federation. Thursday evening Mrs. M. D. Cameron entertained at dinner for the past state presidents, and the officers of the Omaha Woman's club. Mrs. Apperson also was a guest at the dinner.

* * *

Giving Dinner Thursday.

Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education sorority, will give a dinner Thursday evening at Hotel Cornhusker for the field members of the organization. Seventy reservations have been made.

Personals

Mrs. Charls Hass is returning to her home in California. She was called home by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. M. L. Scott. Mrs. Hass was also the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jennie C. Schaberg.

Mrs. J. D. Cole, who has been critically ill at St. Elizabth's hospital for some time, is recovering at her home 503 South Twenty-fifth street.

Mrs. Mary Krisl left Saturday afternoon for a ten day visit with friends in Chicago.

November Bride



Miss Anne Lewien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lewien of Hastings, will become the bride of Donald N. Rutledge in November. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rutledge of Utica.

Club Has Luncheon At Hotel

Bridge and Five Hundred Diversion of Several Groups the Past Week.

The Tuesday Octette was entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at Hotel Cornhusker, by Mrs. Frank Hayes. Covers were laid for eight, including two guests, Mrs. Julia Heine and Mrs. E. M. Sharrar. At bridge Mrs. R. E. Charters was high, and Miss Ada Heine, won consolation. The next meeting of the club will be Nov. 4, at the Cornhusker. Luncheon will be served.

* * *

Twelve At Luncheon.

Mrs. L. L. Dawson, 1641 Van Dorn street, entertained the Mystic club Monday at luncheon followed by bridge. Covers were placed for twelve at one long table, the center for which was a jack-o-lantern pumpkin filled with autumn flowers.

Mrs. Samuel Wilson, a charter member who had moved to another city, has returned and Monday joined the club again. A Lincoln guest was Mrs. C. W. Beans.

At the bridge games Mrs. M. B. Danleks won first prize, and Mrs. L. S. Troup, second. The club will be entertained in two weeks by Mrs. Troup at her home, 225 M street, College View.

* * *

Wiki-Wiki Plays Cards.

Mrs. C. M. Krogh, 926 F street, entertained the Wiki-Wiki club Tuesday at luncheon. Eight, including Mrs. H. J. Heffley, a guest, were seated at one table decorated with garden flowers. At five hundred Mrs. Heffley won high prize. Mrs. Harry Aylwin will entertain in two weeks at her home in College View.

* * *

Mrs. Tyrrell Hostess.

The W. P. O. C. club enjoyed a social afternoon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Leslie Tyrrell, 4235 Baldwin avenue. After a business meeting the hostess served a lap luncheon, carrying out Hallowe'en colors. Mrs. Miles Tyrrell of Lincoln was a guest.

* * *

Afternoon of Bridge.

The Lucky Eight club met at 2 o'clock with Mrs. J. A. Porter, 1425 Plum street, for an afternoon of bridge. Mrs. Frank Soukup won first prize and Mrs. George Bender won second. Mrs. C. A. Nootz received the consolation prize. Mrs. M. C. Sanders was a guest. Refreshments were served by the hostess after the games.

* * *

Husbands Are Guests.

Members of the W. R. P. C. club entertained their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Haynes, 1921 Sewell street, Friday evening. Fifty were present to enjoy Hallowe'en games, a 'ghost march," and informal entertainment. Miss Margaret Hulfish gave a reading and Miss Margaret Bennett a vocal solo. Orville Taylor played a piano solo. A business meeting was followed by a Hallowe'en lap supper. The next afternoon meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. George Schofield, 3020 Wendover street.

* * *

Benefit Bridge Party.

Alpha Xi Delta sponsored a benefit bridge Saturday afternoon at the new chapter house. About one hundred attended and the money received is to go to the building fund. Two prizes were given. Mrs. J. C. Orcutt was chairman of the committee in charge, which included Mrs. Elsa Baker, Mrs. C. F. Jackson, and Melva Dickinson.

* * *

Br idge After Dinner.

The F. F. C. club will entertain their husbands at 6 o'clock dinner tonight at the home of Mrs. William Vidlock, 714 Elmwood avenue. Sixteen guests are expected to attend. They will be serve dat the bridge tables, decorated with yellow chrysanthemums. Bridge will follow the dinner.

Chi Omega Members to Be Honored

Pledges and Actives Guests of Alumnae Association Friday At a Tea.

Pledges and active members of Chi Omega will be honored with a tea which the alumnae association will give Friday at the home of Mrs. Irvin Frey, 2810 South Twenty-seventh street from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Receiving will be Mrs. Albert Gaddis, Dean Amanda Heppner, Miss Clara Craig, Miss Evelyn Metzger, Mrs. Merna Reichart, Mrs. Wilma Walker, Mrs. Martha Wiggins, and Miss Phoebe Williams, district supervisor, and Miss Betty Jonas. Pouring the first hour will be Mrs. George Rokhar. Mrs. LeRoy Cochran will have charge of the serving table the second hour. In the center the bouquet will be pink roses.

Miss Helen Hawks Weds Don Aabel

Sioux City Girl Becomes Bride of Lincoln Man At Church Wedding Saturday.

A lovely church wedding Saturday was that of Miss Helen Hawk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hawk of Sioux City, and Don W. Aabel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Anderson, which took place at 5:30 o'clock at the University Episcopal church in Lincoln. Rev. Father L. W. McMillin read the vows before about forty relatives.

The bridal music was played by Miss Dorothy Prouse, and the couple took the vows before the altar with ferns, palms and white chrysanthemums for a background. The bride was gowned in an afternoon costume of independence blue crepe and a hat to match. In her bouquet were pink butterfly roses, roses.

A wedding supper was served at the parish house after the service Places for twenty-two were laid at a table made attractive with Ophelia roses, baby's breath and cosmos.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will give an informal reception at their home, 1229 Harrison street this afternoon in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Aabel. The hours of calling will be from 3 to 5 o'clock. Following the reception, the couple will leave for Sioux City where they will leave.

Guests at the wedding from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Nourse, Robert Nourse, Mrs. Laura M. Fuller, Jacqueline Fuller, and William T. Fuller of Omaha; and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hawk, Margaret Hawk and Howard Hawk of Sioux City.

* * *

Juanita Christian Married.

The marriage of Miss Juanita Christian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Christian, 2210 R street, to Oscar K. Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lett, took place in Council Bluffs, Saturday, Oct. 19. Rev. J. H. Howard, pastor of the First Christian cvhurch, read the lines. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe will live in Lincoln.

* * *

Marian Brinton Weds.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brinton announce the marriage of their daughter, Marian Alma, to Eric Vicent, which took place at Douglas, Wyo., Friday evening, Oct. 18.

State Officer



Mrs. Lela G. Dyar, auditor of the state federation of the Women's Christian Temperance union which meets for its fifty-fifth annual convention in Fairbury, October 29, 30 and 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent will reside in Casper, where Mr. Vincent is in the United States geological survey.

Mrs. Vincent is a former student of the University of Nebraska. Mr. Vincent is a graduate of the University of California, at Berkeley, Calif., where he is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

* * *

Inez Bray Bride.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Inez Bray to John W. Long which was solemnized at Wilber on Thursday. They will live in Lincoln.

* * *

Miss Underwood To Wed.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Gladys Underwood, daughter of Mrs. Della Underwood to Haven Hurst of Trenton, Neb. The marriage will take place Thursday at the home of Mr. Hurst in Trenton. Lincoln guests at the wedding will be J. C. Aulger, Mrs. Della Underwood, and Arlyne Underwood.

Personals.

Miss Lucille Cline, national vice president of Delta Omicron, national honorary musical sorority, left Saturday evening for Chicago to attend the national board meeting.

Mrs. Katherine Apperson Melville has returned to her home at Broken Bow, after spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Apperson.

College View Notes.

Dr. Charles Patterson, of the University of Nebraska addressed the students at the college Friday evening in the college chapel.

Many members of the Adventist church have been busy all week with their harvest ingathering work. The church hopes to raise $2,000 for mission work in foreign lands. Elder Roscoe Baer, pastor, reports that the goal will be reached before the drive is over.

Nearing Century Mark



Mrs. Rachel A Green who celebrates her ninetieth birthday anniversary Nov. 1—Townsend.

Mrs. Rachel A. Green, 329 South Fifteenth street, widow of Colvin W. Green, Civil war veteran, will be ninety years old on November 1. Mrs. Green was born in Belmont county, Ohio, and has been a resident of Nebraska since 1878, residing at Plattsmouth, Omaha, Havelock, University Place and Lincoln. She is one of the oldest members of the Woman's Relief Corps in Nebraska, both in age and in years of membership. She does her own shopping and cares for her own home.

Lodge Is Given Up By Axis

Axis club will give a Halolowe'en party at the chamber of commerce Thursday night. The party will open with a grand march, followed by stunts and games. A clarinet quartet of Lowell Boomer, Will Green, Kenneth Foust and Lyle Welch, will play. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Boehmer will give several vocal numbers and Miss Zuella Coleman several whistling solos.

Miss Polly Matlock of the Missouri Federation spent several hours in the city Tuesday and called upon several Axians. Miss Matlock has been prominent in federation work.

Axis lodge, which has been the scene of so many good times for club members the past season, has been closed for meetings but is still being used for parties. Scarcely a weekend passes without a group of girls enjoying the quiet and seclusion.

* * *

Will Beautify Roadsides.

The Outlook club discussed plans Friday to assist other clubs in the movement to beautify roadsides and school grounds. The meeting was at home of Mrs. Oscar Johnston, Woodlawn. Hemstitching, Swedish weaving and drawn work and their value in luncheon sets, table cloths and other pieces was discussed.

* * *

Lambda Delphians.

Lambda Delphians met for a 6:30 dinner, Oct. 10th at the Lindell hotel. Decorations and favors were in keeping with the Halowe'en season. A visit to a witch's cave and a ghost with games, were features. Miss Clara Tolin, Miss Erminda Clark and Mrs. Fern Byrket were in charge.

After the business meeting and lesson, the past president, Miss Clara Tolin, was presented a past president's pin in recognition of her work.

The lesson leader, Miss Erminda Clark, announced the texts on "Europe from A. D. 1000 to the End of the Renaissance:"

Italy to the beginning of the 14th Century, Miss Myrtle Dean.

France to the beginning of the 14th Century, Miss Elizabeth Pitsch.

England to the beginning of the 14th Century, and The Normal Rule and Growth of English Institutions, Miss Clara Tolin.

The Hundred Years' War, Miss Cecile Tully.

Italian Renaissance, Mrs. I. Reynolds.

* * *

Kappa Delphians.

Kappa Delphians met with Mrs. F. A. Peterson, 2525 Van Dorn street, Thursday.

After the business meeting Mrs. J. C. Bishop, the president, gave the summary on "Early German Composers," and the leader, Mrs. D. J. Roberts, announced the the topics as follows:

Mrs. Stanley Bishop, Life of Bach.

Miss Charlotte Bach gave several Bach compositions on the piano.

Miss Emma Wittman, The Life and Works of Handel.

Selections from several of Handel's compositions were given by Mrs. A. B. Cowley.

A covered dish luncheon closed the meeting.

* * *

Emerson Chautauqua.

Emerson Chautauqua circle met Thursday the Lindell hotel, with Mrs. C. P. Sherwood presiding.

Mrs. H. T. Guinn had charge of the program and the following members responded to texts on "Women of the Caesars:"

Ideals of the Old Aristocracy, Mrs. D Melson.

Social Laws of Augustus, Mrs. C. F. Sherwood.

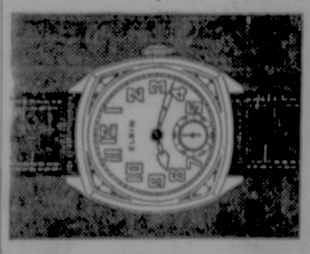
Julia, Daughter of Augustus, Mrs. O. E. Harris.

The Progressive Party, Mrs. P. L. Dodd.

Marriage of Tiberius and Julia, Mrs. F. E. Melick.

Accusation of Piso; discussion.

State organizer, Mrs. B. A. Cosner, visited the circle and told of the work for the year.



American watches as beautiful as any made anywhere in the world... not by accident... but by design.

Men's Strap Watches, $19.00 to $42.00.
Ladies' Ribbon Watches, $35.00 to $75.00

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Jeweler.
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132 No. 10th. B1979

SAVE WITH SAFETY at The Rexall Store

An Offer Extraordinary to Introduce Duska



75c Duska Perfume with each purchase of 1.00 Duska Face Powder. Regular 1.75 value—

Both for 1.00

Harley Drug Co.
11th and O Sts.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

For Week of Oct. 27 to Nov. 3.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Overton, 2219 South Eighth street, family dinner, in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Lincoln alumnae of Alpha Epsilon and Beta Phi Alpha, tea for active chapter, home of Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, 2300 Sewell street, 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Anderson, reception at their home, 1229 Harrison street, for Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Aabel, whose marriage was solemnized Saturday. Hours of calling 3 to 5 o'clock.

Monday.

L. L. L. club, home of Miss Verda Zimmerman, 625 South Fourteenth street, Apartment B1, 8 o'clock.

Mafa dance, Cornhusker hotel.

Miss Hazel Bain, crystal shower for Miss Anne Lewien, at her home, 3205 North Thrty-third street, evening.

Tuesday.

Delta Upsilon Mothers' club, luncheon, home of Mrs. Harry Lohr in Columbus.

L. P. C. club, home of Mrs. P. C. Parks, 2435 South Nineteenth street, 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. W. Hitchcock, 426 South Twenty-seventh street, 1 o'clock luncheon, in honor of Mrs. C. E. Clark of Oklahoma City and Mrs. George Cultra.

Tuesday Luncheon Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Shrine Country club.

La Joie de Vie club, 7 o'clock Hallowe'en bridge dinner, Chinese room, Lincoln hotel.

Monday Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Lincoln hotel, with Mrs. C. O. Chilson as hostess.

Mrs. Bruce Shurtleff, 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, Forty-seventh and A streets, for members of her bridge club.

Priscilla club, evening party at home of Mrs. William Bower, 3268 D street.

Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' club, 2 o'clock at chapter house, with Mrs. L. J. Waldo, Mrs. P. Behn, and Mrs. A. D. Eigenbrodt as hostesses.

Palladian alumni in evening at home of Professor and Mrs. F. A. Stuff, 434 South Twenty-eighth street.

Sorosis club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Miss Eleanor Miller, 658 South Seventeenth street.

Needle and Thread club, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. T. J. Heiser, 2025 Washington street.

Mrs. J. D. Hicks, bridge luncheon at University club.

Miss Rose Carson, luncheon at University club.

Wednesday.

Mrs. D. L. Gross, bridge luncheon at University club.

Mrs. J. E. LeRossignol, luncheon at University club.

Mrs. Gaylord Wilcox, luncheon at University club.

Hallowe'en party at executive mansion with Miss Ruth Weaver, Miss Betty Christensen, Miss Ruth Deklotz, and Miss Dorothy Herman as hostesses.

Cotillion club, formal dinner dance, Country club.

Mrs. Rudy Matske, and Miss Cecil Ruark, party at home of Miss Ruark, 1126 K street, for Miss Anne Lewien.

Eastridge club, fall party, dinner and dancing.

Pi Kappa Phi Mothers' club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. R. Truell, Forty-seventh and South street. Assisting, Mesdames R. E. Platt and J. W. Black.

T. S. club, old-fashioned Halloween party, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Henry Grosshans, 1428 E street.

Thursday

Sutton-Lincoln club postponed from Thursday Oct. 31 to Nov. 7, with Mrs. H. N. Wineland, 1900 Prospect street.

Jolly Crew with Mrs. John Geschwender, 1818 Euclid street at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. W. E. Harnsberger of Ashland, luncheon at University club.

Eastridge club, annual children's party.

Fidelis club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. C. V. Smth, 1924 Prespect street.

Acacia auxiliary bridge dinner, Shrine Country club, 6:30 o'clock, Mrs. James W. Kinsinger, chairman.

A. O. S. club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Scoville, 1424 F street.

La Plaisir bridge club, evening, home of Mrs. Bert Anderson, 133 South Twelfth street, Havelock.

Friday.

L. S. Birthday club with Mrs. C. C. Peters, 1327 C street, afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Page, afternoon meeting of Priscilla club at her home, 2817 F street.

Lincoln primary teachers' council, luncheon at Cornhusker hotel, 12 o'clock.

Marriage of Miss Naomi Buck of Omaha, and Richard F. Wood of Omaha, 4 o'clock at First Plymouth Congregational church. Reception follows at Delta Zeta house.

Revelers dancing club party, Avalon party house.

Allons dance, Cornhusker hotel.

Chi Omega alumnae association, tea for pledges and active members, home of Mrs. Irvin Frey, 2810 South Twenty-seventh street, 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Miss Amanda Heppner, luncheon at University club.

Dozen and One club, home of Miss Elizabeth Beckman, 1548 Washington street, in the evening.

Delta Zeta Mothers' club, home of Mrs. Emma Ashton, 2201 South street, 7:30 o'clock.

Omega Delphian, 12:45 luncheon, Cornhusker hotel.

Saturday.

Colonel and Mrs. John G. Maher, dinner at the Country club.

Mortar Board, Homecoming luncheon, Lincoln hotel, 12 o'clock.

Dinner and dancing at Country club.

Homecoming dinner dance at University club.

Miss Clara Wilson luncheon at University club.

Mrs. B. W. McLucas of Fairbury, luncheon at University club.

Chi Omega alumnae, tea, chapter house.

Sunday, November 3.

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae club, Sunday evening supper for pledges, home of Mrs. Victor Toft, 341 Woodshire parkway.

IT'S THE LAST BIG WEEK OF THE THURSDAY—FRIDAY

Laundry Sale!

Once again, in our campaign to make Thursday and Friday your laundry Washdays, we offer you:

Rough-Dry *Family Service at...*

All the washing clean and dry, flat work ALL IRONED, starching done, only a few pieces for you to iron—Thursday and Friday ..... 5 lbs. 43c

(Shirts Ironed 10c Extra) (Extra Lbs., 9c)

Reg. Price 5 lbs. 50c

WET-WASH SERVICE—On sale again Thursday and Friday at ..... 20 Lbs. 79c

THE LAUNDRIES OF LINCOLN

EVANS LAUNDRY, B6961.
LINCOLN LAUNDRY B5111
BEST LAUNDRY, B6531
PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY, F4880
AMERICAN LAUNDRY B3361
SPEIER'S LAUNDRY, B3377
GLOBE LAUNDRY, B6755.

Girl Reserve Chapters Buzzing With Activity

Sunday afternoon , Oct. 27, the Lincoln high school Girl Reserve club will have a tea and musical program at the Y. W. C. A. for new members. Arrangements are in charge of Barbara Barber, who also has responsibility of the recognition service which will be held at 4:30 o'clock. The girls who will give talks and musical numbers are Martha Hershey, president: Helen Nesbit, Christine Ferguson, Palma Koza, membership chairman, and Evelyn Diamond, who will represent the new members. Ella Weinert will play the prelude, Breta Peterson a flute solo, Lucile Reilly a vocal solo, "Prayer Perfect," and Anna Margaret Brehm will direct the vested chorus of sixteen who will sing "Spirit of Light" and "I Would Be True."

* * *

Cabinet Meets Wednesday.

The cabinet meeting will be held Wednesday evening. Discussions will include plans for participation in world friendship activities which girls of the entire country are planning. All of the high school clubs and several junior high groups will co-operate with other departments of the Y. W. in the international dinners which will be given at the cafeteria between November 10 and 16. Each club will have an evening when it will be in charge of the decorations, favors and some serving, as well as booths for home-made candy.

* * *

Orthopedic Girls Hostess.

The Orthopedic Girl Reserve club will be hostess at a Hallowe'en party at the hospital Tuesday evening at 7:30. The girls who attended Oakwood lodge this summer are invited.

* * *

Gives First Program.

The Lincoln high school service committee gave the first Girl Reserve program of a series to be sponsored by the Women's club at Orthopedic hospital, Thursday afternoon. Helen Linberg had charge of the program which included a group of songs by Winnifred Allen, Elizabeth Bushee and Betty Anderson; a reading, "The Mustard Plaster," by Lucile Reilly; a skit, "The Fatal Quest;" a reading by Gertrude Hill, entitled, "Home Sweet Home; a one-act play, "Hick's Court," included in the cast, Breta Peterson, Elizabeth Bushee, Katherine Simpson, Eloise Barr, Anna Margaret Brehm and Barbara Barber.

* * *

The girls of Everett junior high have organized a club with Miss Ruth Beck as adviser. The club will meet Tuesday afternoons at the school. In addition to plans for the year the girls have discussed a friendship party. The next meeting will be spent in a study of the meaning of Girl Reserve symbols.

* * *

Jane Keefer President.

The Irving junior high club elected the following officers Thursday: Jane Keefer, president; Shirley Diamond, vice president; Virginia Smith, secretary; Roberta Alberts, treasurer; Vera May Peterson, program, and Dorothy Smith, service. The eighty girls have chosen hobby groups in which they will meet three times a month, a full club meeting will be held only once a month. The teacher sponsors of the hobby groups are Mrs. E. L. Rundstrom, Miss Harris and Miss Eva Erickson. University students who are the advisers are Miss Dorothy Craig, handcraft; Miss Janet Matthews, music; Miss Frances Dugan, sports, and Miss Ruth Beck, dramatics.

* * *

Will Make Survey.

Miss Marie Reichenbach, chairman of service work on the Girl Reserve board, will meet with the club service chairmen Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Girl Reserve office. Miss Reichenbach is making a survey of service work that the girls can do and has a long list of suggestions.

* * *

Will Broadcast Programs.

The Girl Reserves will broadcast over KFOR once a month for the remainder o fthe year. The programs will be in charge of Mrs. Harry Bradford, music chairman of the Girl Reserve board. The program presented last Wednesday evening consisted of piano solos by Dorothy Charleson, two flute numbers by Bertha Peterson, a short talk on Girl Reserves by Helen Nesbit, and vocal selections by Maxine Coleman. The next program will be given Wednesday, November 20, from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

Heads Guild



MRS. A. H. BENNELL
-TOWNSEND

Mrs. A. H. Bennell is the president of the Lincoln branch of the Needlework Guild of America. The ingathering is called for November 13, 14 and 15 in St. Matthews Episcopal church, Twenty-fourth and Sewell street. The display will be ready for inspection Thursday.

P. T. A. Groups Active

Instruction and Reports On State Meeting to Feature Council Meeting.

With renewed vigor after the state convention at Hastings, parent-teacher groups this week will hold a number of entertaining and instructive meetings.

The Lincoln council will meet Thursday at 2 o'clock, in the south administration building. There will be instruction for local publicity chairman and reports on the state convention.

* * *

Large Membership Gain.

Irving association met Tuesday afternoon at the school with Mrs. J. R. Bennett presiding. Mrs P J Bentz, chairman of the membership committee, announced a membership of 240 a great increase over last year's total. Experiments and demonstrations of the science work were given by pupils of Miss F. E. Hult, Miss Effie Noll, Dr. F. H. Hawk and Miss M. McCoy.

A group of songs was given by Mrs. H. J. Leuhoff, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Mabel Hagenon Jackson. Two piano selections were played by Norane Royer. Mrs. J. R. Bennett represented the organization at the state convention. Miss S. Adelia Winters introduced the supervisors of the different departments represented at the meeting. Refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Mrs. E. O. Krepps, Mrs. E. L. Wigton, and Mrs. C. E. Keefer, with Mrs. L. J. Snare's girl's cooking class, assisting.

* * *

Program At Hawthorne.

Hawthorne association met Tuesday at the school. A talk was given on "Hygiene of Children" by Dr. Inez Philbrick. "October" and Brahm's "Lullaby" were sung by the school children, and two piano selections were given by Alta Cecil, a former Hawthorne pupil. The next meeting will be on Nov. 19.

* * *

First Aid Demonstration.

"Safety" was discussed at the meeting of the Garfield association of district 113, Friday at the school. The president, Mrs. H. E. Sturm, presided. Vocal numbers were given by James Kitchen accompanied at the piano by Miss Evelyn Vogt. This was followed by "References Required." The next meeting will be Friday, Nov. 8, at the school.

Oberlies Talks On Safety.

A talk on "Safety" was given by L. C. Oberlies at the Hartley meeting Tuesday evening at the school. The program opened with community singing led by Mrs. Jack Leonard, and Mrs. Geraldine Jones sang accompanied by Mrs. Leonard. D. F. Burke presented the Lincoln Telephone company team in first aid demonstrations. Mothers of the 6B pupils were hostesses.

Ninety at Roca Meeting.

Roca Parent-Teacher association met Monday at the school with ninety present. F. M. Wood presided. A play to be presented in the near future was announced by the entertainment committee. A talk was given by Mrs. Lou Hurd, and the following program was given:

"Outside of That," reading, Donald Doughterty.

"Unemployed," reading, Richard Baker.

"Southern Melodies," farce comedy by patrons.

"Mammy's Lil Baby Boy," reading, Mrs. Lou Hurd.

Solo, Mary Helen Sinclair.

"The Argus," high school paper, read by Afton Vanderhook and Maudie Hale.

Reading to Be Given By Newens

Lincoln Woman's Club Will Hold Open Meeting On Monday.

Adrian Newens will read "To Him That Hath" at the open meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club in the Temple theater at 2:30 o'clock Monday.

"To Him That Hath," is the revelation of the soul of the principal character, David Aldrich. Here is depicted the story of a man who will not deny his friends or be mean and low to his enemies, a man whom society rejects and through his integrity eventually receives. Integrity is the motif; social relationship is the theme.

The story includes the characerization of sixteen persons. Throughout the entire drama these characters add in turn their interest to the story of a man who went to prison for a friend and on his release fought his way to respectability and won in the end the hand of the woman he loved.

* * *

Dr. Lewis Lectures.

The Bible department of the Lincoln Woman's club met last Tuesday at 2:15 p. m. in the city Y. W. C. A. gymnasium, with Mrs. C. S. Alvord, the assistant leader, presiding in the absence of the leader, Mrs. E. W. Rowe.

Dr. E. R. Lewis lectured on "The Dramatic Career of Elijah" after explaining again the development of prophecy in the Old Testament.

* * *

Talks On Canning.

The home economcis department met with the leader, Mrs. Allen Besch in Faculty hall, October 18. After a short business meeting the instructor, Miss Rebeka Gibbons took charge and gave a talk on "New Wrinkles in Canning." She told the class the why or cold and hot pack method, when to use the different packs, and demonstrating with different types of cans. Tea and wafers were served.

Avery To Speak On Indians

Chautauqua Groups and Delphian Chapters Continue Their Study Meetings.

Deborah Avery chapter D. A. R., will meet Friday in the Chinese room of Hotel Cornhusker at 2:30 o'clock. Chancellor Emeritus Samuel Avery will speak on "The Future of the American Indina." The hostesses will be Mesdames J. H. North, Sterling Mutz, E. Burton Robinson, L. M. Troup, J. S. Welch, and Freeman Wilson.

* * *

Mrs. Strasser Secretary.

Members of the Alexandrian Chautauqua circle met Thursday morning at the Y. W. C. A., when nine members were present. Roll call was answered with current events. Mrs. Fred Strasser was elected secretary to take the place [illegible] Hyde, leaves this week for their [illegible] two in "The Art of Thinking" by Dimnet was discussed.

* * *

Hellenic Group Meets.

Hellenic Chautauqua met at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday. Ten members and one guest, Mrs. E. Downey, were present. Mrs. E. H. Munson is a new member of the group. Each gave her impression of the Edison jubilee celebration. Following the critic's report by Mrs. Emily Cook, the following topics were discussed: 'Improving the Quality of Our Thought," "The Critical Attitude," Mrs. Anna Hunt; "Organizing Our Information," Mrs. Emily Cook; "The Control of Memory and Reflection," "The Result of Intellectual Discipline," Mrs. J. R. Greenhalgh. Mrs. E. E. Blackman was the leader. Mrs. Cook is to lead the meeting October 29.

* * *

Mrs. Eichberg Leader.

Philomathean Chautauquua circle met Thursday morning in the Wesleyan woman's educational council room. Mrs. A. C. Eichberg was leader for the last chapter of the 'Art of Thinking." The next lesson will be taken from "On Mediterranean Shores."

* * *

Reports Are Given.

Lotus Delphian met Tuesday at the Lindell hotel with Mrs. Everett C. Wilson as leader. The following reports were given: "Cimbue's Life and Work" Mrs. A. W. Nelson; "Giotto," Mrs. W. R. Patton; "The Churches of Assisi and Grotto's Campanile," Mrs. F. S. Sinkey; "Fra Angelico," Mrs. L. R. Leonard; "Fra Filippo Lippi," Mrs. Harriet Collman; "A Critique on Church Building" by Florence Culp Horn.

* * *

Study Early Pacts.

Members of Lincoln Alpha Delphian met at the Y. W. C. A. Monday. Mrs. E. W. Marshall was the leader for the lesson on "Three Eighteenth Century Poets." The text reports were Thomson's "Seasons—Spring," Mrs. J. R. Bennett; "Summer," Mrs. W. C. Van Andel, "Autumn." Mrs. H. J. Theobold, "Elegy in a Country Church Yard," Mrs. S. J. Hyatt, "The Deserted Village," Mrs. Reuben M. Walt.

Havelock Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burns spent Sunday with Mrs. Burns' sister and family at Council Bluffs.

Mrs. Mary Hyatt returned Monday from Peoria, Ill., where she spent several days visiting her sisters and other relatives.

George DeLong left Tuesday in company with Mr. Roberts of Lincoln for Toronto, on a business trip.

The Golden Rod Delphian chapter met Tuesday night with Mrs. Ralph Aggen at 4227 Holdrege street. The subject was "The Odyssey" and Mrs. Carl Berg of Lincoln was the leader. Text reports were "Homeric Palace" Mrs. Aggen; "Homeric Women," Mrs. C. W. Shipman, "Sirens," Mrs. Walter Baker; "Nausicaa,' Mrs. George Delong. At the close Mrs. Aggen served refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Gregg.

Miss Grace Glass of Bassett, was the guest of Miss Caroline Campbell last Saturday.

R. O. Johnson returned Wednesday from a hunting trip at Ravenna where he went in company with a number of men from Lincoln.

Havelock Notes.

Rev. and Mrs. P. C. Rushlau had as their guests Saturday and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bert Peterson of St. Edwards, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Burgess of Wymore, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burgess and two children, and Miss Lucile Rushlau of Omaha.

The young married folks class of the Methodist Sunday school gave their regular monthly party in the church parlors Thursday night.

A homecoming program was given at the high school auditorium during convocation Friday. Seveeal of the business men spoke.

Mrs. Ruth Stough entertained the Girls' Reserve at her home Thursday evening.

Camp Fire Contests On Nov. 1

Council Hears Report On Program For Year. Groups Active.

The Lincoln Camp Fire council met at noon Thursday, Oct. 24, at the chamber of commerce. O. R.

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

Dinner and Program At Business Women's Club

The Business and Professional Women's club met Tuesday evening for dinner in the club rooms. Dr. Mary Jo Don, assisted by Mrs. Flora Wells and Miss Rose Gilmore and Miss Lillian Monia, was in charge. Miss Myrtle Maus, house chairman, was assisted by Miss Claire Aronson. Miss Frances Fugill, Miss Vera May Beach and Miss Ruth Menoher.

A feature was a talk by Harry Thorp of the board of control on "A Tale of the Sea."

A group of voice numbers by Miss Bertha Ross, accompanied by Miss Miriam Leigh, completed the program.

Guests were Miss Myrta Morgan, Miss Margaret Valentine, Miss Grace Neehaus, Miss Bessie Kennedy, Miss Lucile Cunningham and Mrs. Harry Randall.

The recreation committee is

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

Civil War Veterans In Crete Now Number Three



Only three Civil war veterans are now residing in Crete and the charter of the Grand Army of the Republic post has been surrendered. The three, as shown in the reproduction above are, from left to right: F. B. Lothrop, past 85, who marched with Sherman to the sea; Willis Atteberry, who will be 84 next January and who served with the 14th, Illinois infantry; J. H. Kimball, who will be 89 in December and who served wth a Nebraska reg'ment.

Crete Now Has Only Three Veterans Of The Civil War

CRETE, Neb., Oct. 26—Jarvis H. Kimball, Frank Lothrop and Willis Atteberry are the only Civil war veterans now living in Crete. This fact brought to mind during the past week, when due to the remodeling of the old opera house, it was found necessary to dispose of the possessions of the Grand Army of the Republic which were stored in the lodge rooms there. Although Holland post No. 75 has not convened for business for several years, due to the fact that five members were necessary for a quorum, yet members have been loath to disband and up until the past year have paid their per capita assessments from surplus funds in their treasury. Gradually their ranks thinned to but one resident member, J. H. Kimball.

Mr. Lothrop, upon coming to Crete, did not affiliate with the organization here, but retained his membership at Dubuque, Ia. Likewise Mr. Atteberry has never transferred his membership from the Dorchester post. So a few months ago it was thought advisable to have the charter revoked. Just recently Mr. Kimball presented to Mayor C. E. Beals, for safe keeping, the G. A. R. rituals, song books, documents and the much prized G. A. R. gavel.

This gavel was used in the organization for more than forty years and was the gift of H. M. Wells, who brought it and another from Chattanooga, Tenn. Both were carved out of wood taken from that battle ground. The G. A. R. gavel is made of light colored wood, contains a spent minie bullet and bears the inscription, 'Lookout Mountain."

Legion Gets Mementoes.

During the past week, Mr. Kimball asked the American Legion to take charge of all G. A. R. possessions and found in the old G. A. R. club rooms. In this collection was found one musket, one sawed off shotgun, three Enfield rifles, a gun bag, an oilcloth sleeping bag, an ammunition bag, several swords and sword belts, pictures of famous officers of the Civil war and the G. A. R. charter. On scanning this charter, it was noticed that the Holland post was organized August 2, 1881, and that the charter was issued by S. J. Alexander, department commander and was countersigned by Bradford P. Cook, adjutant general. It bears the names of thirty-seven members, many of whose descendants live in Crete, Wilber and Lincoln.

Mr. Kimball, familiarly known as "Jock" Kimball, will be 89 years of age on December 17. He came to Omaha from Michigan in 1857. He served in the Civil war in a Nebraska regiment. Coming to Crete in 1876, he has resided here ever since. Mr. Atteberry will be 84 years old on January 24. He came from Illinois and homesteaded at Friend in 1870, then came to a farm near Crete in 1895, later moving to the city. He served with the Fourteenth Illinois infantry. Mr. Lothrop is past 85 years old. He was with General Sherman on his march to the sea. All three of these veterans are extremely active both in mind and body.

Rotary Hears Sloan.

At the Rotary club banquet, at the Cosmopolitan hotel Wednesday evening, Congressman Charles Sloan of Geneva was the speaker. His talk dealt principally with the tariff. J. Frank J. Kobes introduced the G. Adams was chairman and Mr. speaker. A number of guests were in attendance.

Crete post of the American Legion has completed its plans for an Armistice day program. There will be a street pageant at 10 o'clock, the line of march being formed at the city hall and proceeding to the Sokol auditorium, where Dwight P. Griswold, state commanderr, will speak. During the afternoon there will be a fotoball game between Crete high and Havelock teams on Doane field. A dance will be given at Sokol hall in the evening.

Chapter CM, P. E. O. members, were guests of Miss Mabel McCargar Monday evening. Mrs. A. A. Conrad had charge of the lesson, "Noted P. E. D. Women." The home was beautifully decorated with autumn blossoms.

Crete lodge Kvetoslava, J. C. D. was represented by about twenty-five members at the meeting of J. C. D. at Wilber Saturday. Mrs. Elizabeth Strohmayer, president of the head office at Chicago, Mrs. Emilie Bandhauer, president of the central committee at Omaha, and Mrs. Anna Mulac, also of Omaha gave addresses. Mrs. Bessie Dredla of Crete also appeared on the program. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served.

Eastern Star Kensington.

Mrs. Emma Dredla and Mrs. Anton Dredla entertained the Eastern Star kensington at the home of the former Friday afternoon. The time was spent socially and with fancy work. A delicious plate luncheon was served at the close of the meeting. Fall blooms were used for decorating.

The members of the Eastern Star held a fall festival at the Masonic hall on Friday evening. The fun began with a six-thirty banquet at which the favors were balloons, whistles and other noise makers, and the table decorations were sug-

(Continued on Page Eleven.)



COME SHOP *with* MODERN EVE

"The Wear Well Wave" by Miss Ware

YOUR complete permanent wave, $5; marcel, 50c; fingerwave, 50c. Helen E. Ware's Permanent Wave Shop, 407 Security Mutual Bldg. Call B-5235.

* * *

Free!

NEW Victor Records for old ones. Starting October 28th and continuing two weeks, until November 9th, Walt's will allow you 10c credit for every old Victor record you bring to our store for New Ones. All Records must be Victor and unbroken. That's all. Walt's Music House, 1215 O Street. Phone B-6921.

* * *

For Impromptu Occasions

WHICH demand a teacher's presence direct from school, let us suggest that group of afternoon frocks at Colton's. Combinations of crepe and velvet, black satin, navy georgette and the voguish transparent velvet. All, of course, depicting the new line; these only $14.95, $16.50 and $25. Models aren't too dressy and yet smart enough for the best occasion.

* * *



New, trim and tailored, smart, Gunmetal or Tan, all rubber snap fastener galoshes. Low, medium or high heels. A special inducement for early buyers.. **$1.95**

Wells & Frost Co.
128 No. 10th.

* * *

Here's a Chance of a Lifetime

ANY old watch you have around home is worth $10 in trade on a new Elgin or Bulova wrist watch —in latest designs for men and women at Harris Goars. Where you may also obtain "Credit With a Smile."

* * *

Mrs. Champe Says:

"IN my beauty shop at Tenth and O streets you may have your complete permanent, shampoo, included, for $5.00. We use the Nestle and Frederic machines — expert workmanship—satisfaction guaranteed. All work personally supervised by Mrs. Champe." Mrs. Champe's Beauty Shop, Sears-Roebuck Store, 10th and O street. Phone B-6871.

* * *

Metal Important

Models being featured for mid-season wear are indicating a preference for the metal trimmed hat, the evening cap of metal lace or tricot, satin and felt combinations and the velvet hat for extremely formal occasions.

* * *



At the Permanent Wave Studio

901 Security Mutual Bldg. You will find those lovely Nestle Circuline Permanent Waves given by Miss Phenix. Absolutely guaranteed, finished with shampoo and marcel fingerwave only $5. The busy girl may have evening appointments for shampoo and fingerwaves. B-3464.

* * *

Unless You've a Family of Thirteen Kiddies

AND a half a dozen grandmothers—you could almost do your Christmas shopping on a $5 bill at Schulte's. Just imagine those huge chiffon hankies at 39c; these in every rainbow hue. Then take those elegant chiffon hose with French heels and pecot edge hem at 97c and undies, too—rayon step-ins and bloomers as low as 50c each. Purses to match any possible outfit that anyone may have, only $1. Well, maybe I stretched the truth some but I'm sure a $10 bill would almost buy the gifts for all. And just think, too, of the joy that your Christmas shopping is "all done."

* * *

Higher waistlines are definitely endorsed through belts of self fabric in several groups, while in others suggestions are made by means of shirring above or at the normal waistline or tuckings arranged in sections at either side or at the center back or front .

Skirts are from four to five inches below the knee in the afternoon collection, it is asserted, while evening frocks "must touch the floor at some one or more points," it is declared. Uneven hemlines are introduced on the more dressy types, while the street frock is for the most part even at the hemline.

* * *

"Champe Says—"

If you have hair or scalp disorders, such as dandruff, oily hair, dry hair, or whatever may be the case consult a specialist. Champe's hair and scalp treatment $1. For those who would rather give the treatment themselves we offer 4 ounce bottles for $1.

Champe's also sell an 8 ounce bottle of Champe's Correctant Shampoo for $1. Champe's Beauty Shop.

1229 N St. (Upstairs) B2650.

Sterling Silver

MAY not find its way often in homes of medium circumstances, and yet, who can afford to pass up buying one of those Sterling Steak Sets at Harris Sartor's. They are exquisite with stainless steel blades for only $4.65. Really no more than a plated set.

* * *

Orkin's Millinery Department

IS the stamping ground for co-eds, matrons and the in-between, for they've found that their buyer remembers every type in her lovely showing. If it's a clever felt for street, lovely velvet for bridge or superb metallic for evening, you'll find it at your price at Orkin's.

* * *

A wealth of inspiration is revealed in the profusion of rich drapery fabrics to be seen at

Hardy's
ESTABLISHED 1871
GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

Glass Curtains of Rare Laces Sheer Voiles and Marquisettes Elegant Gauze

* * *

They're All Set

TO GO Wednesday. You know Dan Haney and Roy Miltenberger have been promising us this opportunity of visiting their own establishment where they are showing adorable and individual footwear. It's a heavenly place, that clever shop of theirs in the Stuart Bldg. You'll imagine you're on Fifth avenue until you pay for your shoes and then only will you come down to earth and realize that its just the ideal place to shop for all types of practical and snappy footwear. You can be choosey, too, for if you have an extreme foot to fit you're sure to find any size from 7 quadruple A to 4's.

* * *

Right in Our Midst

IS a shop where lovers of Bric-a-Brac love to roam. Nippon Art Shop just has so many cute things for gifts and bridge prizes—those modern "Cats" for the Book-end trend; or the miniature white mice about as big as a pea; wall hangings; Japanese screens. Oh, you should just see those treasures.

* * *

The frocks of sports character are developed mainly on slender lines, with discreet fulness introduced in slight flares or godets low on the skirt. An effective model is of black-and-white tweed mixture, the pleated bodice-top skirt topped by a simple jumper and the whole costume completed by a diminutive flared cape of self fabric, fastened by a strap across the front of the throat.

It Was Rumored

THAT all our homes would soon be carpeted from vestibule to attic, but it never was predicted that this same carpet would be hooked—and in modernistic designs, too! Well, we've found this type at Griswold-Comstock's and they are truly different, pretty and very effective in many lovely color combinations. These greatly resemble the hand hooked type and are made of the finest yarns obtainable in 27 inch width. You must see these new Wilton patterns before recarpeting your home this fall.

* * *

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

ARE the days next week that you may have that bargain price of 50c on either marcel, finger or water wave at Mayers; $5 Permanents, too. Get a new permanent for homecoming.

* * *

The new evening capes are made of fine quality lace in many instances. The design of the lace fitted around the forehead is in sort of hair line motif which is especially becoming. It is also noticed that the harsh division between the hairline and the dress in back is filled in with the short little ruffle of the material, that brings the long back silhouette with the cap. The interesting part of these caps is that they are spoken of as more of a "coiffure" than a hat.

—Advertisement.

University Teacher, Immigrant Plumber In 1923, Soon To Become Citizen Of U.S.

Homeless, severed by war from friends and tradition, the rise from a plumber's apprentice to a Ph. D. and an instructorship in the University of Nebraska is the story of William H. Werkmeister of the university's philosophy department who will receive his final citizenship papers here November 16.

Born and raised in Pruszcz, a little German town of about 600 residents, he found his home village all turned over to Poland at the close of the war. If he returned he would have had to join the Polish army. A brother had been killed in the war. His father had died from the shock.

Post-war deflation had wiped out, not only the money on which William Werkmeister had planned to complete his education but what he had considered sufficient for a livelihood for much of his life.

Future Looked Dark.

He found himself in 1923, unable to return home, without money to finish his schooling, and with an economic situation which he felt afforded him little opportunity in the future. A second cousin living in Iowa suggested America to which he came in the spring of 1923.

At the close of the war, Werkmeister was in a German training camp. If the war had lasted six weeks longer, he says, he would probably have been sent to the front. As it was, with the completion of the war, he continued his education, carrying on work in two German universities before sailing for the United States.

In November 1920 he entered the University of Muenster where he studied until February 1922. From April to August of that year he studied at the University of Frankfort after which he returned in October to Muenster for another five-months' work.

Enrolled As Freshman.

Leaving Bremen April 28, Mr. Werkmeister arrived in America eleven days later. When he left Germany he lacked but about a semester of completing his work for a doctor's degree. Four months after reaching this country he was enrolled at the University of Nebraska as a freshman, although he was advanced to graduate standing before the end of his first semester.

Coming to Iowa, the new immigrant got a job with a plumber. "That's where I learned my English," he says. His non-academic work in this country also includes an attempt to become a bricklayer.

He smiles over the bricklaying episode. "I wanted to join the bricklayers' union," he remarks. "I put in my application but it was denied because I only worked during the summer and went to school in the winter. As a result I worked alongside a man getting four times as much as I was. He belonged to the union." Professor Werkmeister adds that his partner also managed to let him do the heaviest work.

Wanted To Continue Education.

While working as a plumber, he started to try to find a way to continue his education. A letter was directed to the edior of a German paper in Omaha. He supplied a letter of introduction to Professor Aylesworth.

Armed with the letter, an admittedly inadequate supply of English, and intense desire to continue in school, the young German appeared at the University of Nebraska in the fall of 1923. Somehow he missed Professor Aylesworth and ran into Dr. H. B. Alexander, at that time chairman of the philosophy departmen, who registered him. "Otherwise I might be in political science instead of philosophy," he laughs.

Among Mr. Werkmeister's courses was one in ethics under Dr. E. L. Hinman. "In one of his hour's lectures, I could scarcely understand ten words." Werkmeister now admits. "And my examination papers had to be largely quotations because I couldn't phrase English readily."

Raised To Graduate Standing.

In one of his papers turned in in his freshman course, he compared matter under consideration with subjects discussed by the German philosepher, Hegel. Dr. Hinman, curious as to the freshman that was acquainted with German philosophy, called Werkmeister in. He was raised immediately to graduate standing and the next semester began work in the philosophy department.

Dr. Werkmeister speaks almost reverently of Dr. Hinman. He feels that the latter encouraged him when necessary, gave him his opportunity, and made it possible for him to "find himself again after being left up in the air by the war." Dr. Alexander, too, he says, must be given credit for "if he had vetoed Dr. Hinman's attempts to help me, I wouldn't be here."

Placed On University Faculty.

Since that time, his life has been easier. He served successively as a reader of papers, an assistant in the psychology laboratory and an instructor. In the fall of 1925 he started teaching courses in the history of science, logic, and scientific method. In 1927, he received his doctor of philosophy degree here.

During the summers and at other times he has contributed to a German newspaper in Omaha. He is now preparing a text book on "The Limitations of Natural Science" that will probably be ready for publication in the spring. He is under contract to produce next summer a "History of the Germans in Nebraska."

In getting his final citizenship papers, Dr. Werkmeister will be included in the last group of immigrants to get their papers under the old naturalization forms and fees. New methods of handling applications are now in vogue with a substantial increase in fees. Those who had started towards naturalization before the new law became effective complete their efforts under the old statute.

Japanese Scientist Says He Can Change Race and Size of Humans



(By International Illustrated News)

A Japanese scientist looks forward to the time when he can change not only the physical proportions of human beings, but even their race.

He is Dr. Yusaburo Noguchi. He arrived on the Munson liner Pan America after three months in the jungles of Brazil.

By means of glandular control and electrical nutrition, he said, the time will come when he will be able to change a member of the yellow race into a Caucasian, or a negro into an Indian.

Race, he insisted, is merely the result of glandular development, plus environment. He will not be able to make this transformation suddenly, as if he were a magician waving a wand. It will take three generations to achieve it—but he says, it can be done.

For fifteen years he has been making a study of racial transformation. Through an interpreter he said:

"I want to stop nature from dictating our physical and mental characteristics. Already I have been successful in regulating the height of a child. If a mother brings her offspring to me early enough I generally can fix his or her height whatever degree she wishes.

"Though this new science, I hope soon to change an Indian into a negro or a Japanese into a Caucasion, or vice versa. The object, of course, is human development. Criminal instincts can perhaps be eradicated."

Dr. Noguchi explained that he brings about transformation through glandular treatment and the sun rays.

The scientist himself is a unique specimen of the diminutive Japanese race. He is gray-haired and almost six feet tall.

The Japanese government, Dr. Noguchi claimed, backed his expedition into South America. He is now returning to Japan to submit his report. After a day or two in New York, he will leave for San Francisco, from which port he will sail for home.

Four Years Old



Dorothy Elaine Muehlhausen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Muehlhausen, celebrated her fourth birthday on October 17.

College View Notes.

Miss Edda Rees is spending the week-end with her parents. She is a teacher in the Bruning high school.

Paul Nnueville, a member of the local high school football team, is in a Lincoln hospital, following an operation for appendicitis.

The College View h igh school football team has played four games to date, and won three and tied the fourth. The game Friday which resulted in a tie at 7 to 7, was with Sterling. This is Captain Scott's last year, as he is a senior. He and Fullback Bauman are playing a wonderful brand of football.

Adding 68 new languages to their work during 1928, or a new language in less than six days every week of the year are now proclaiming the gospel in 135 countries through 153 local conferences and 222 mission ifelds, in which 18,866 evangelists and institutional workers are employed, according to a report just received by College View pastors from the headquarters of the faith in Washington, D. The report says the denominational activities are now being conducted through 328 distinct institutions controlled by the denomination in 347 languages, and that there are now 2,622 church buildings and different publishing, medical, educational and office institutions, representing an investment of $47,293,887. During 1927, the latest figures available, the aggregate income for that year for both evangelistic and institutional activities totaled $41,018,692.33. It was also stated that the denomination has 6,227 church organizations with a membership of 2?,293, a net increase of 11,229 for 1928. The total amount of tithes and offerings received for all lines of evangelistic work during 1928 was $12,271,753.60, an increase over the amount received during the preceding year of $326,938.58, or 2.74 per cent.

Cotner Notes

The charter of the Aylsworth Chapter of Oxford Fellowship, national fraternity for pre-theological students, has been framed and hung in the library. The local organization has been in existence since the foundation of the school and was known as the Aylsworth club until its affiliation with the national group. It was named in honor of the late Dr. William Prince Aylsworth, for nearly forty years head of the department of religion. The charter was granted at the national convention of Oxford Fellowship at De Paw university, December 1, 1928. The Aylsworth chapter was installed January 14 1929 by the Nebraska Wesleyan chapter.

"The Ideal Man" and "The Ideal Woman" were the subjects considered at the joint Y M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meeting Monday evening.

Brilliant Student Fails to Win Social Success and Kills Self

(By International Illustrated News.)

William Benes, jr., 20, University of Chicago student who had everything to live for, elected to die for no apparent reason at all.

Discoverey of the suicide's body in his rooms in Gates hall on the university campus shattered a dream that inspired his mother and father before he was born.

That inspirational vision moved them from Bohemia, where opportunity was meager, to America, where hope was high.

It was their dream to lift their children from the humdrum toil of the old world into the class of the brain workers of America.

They labored. Gradually they began to win. Benes, sr., prospered as a contractor.

They were happy when Junior was born. They were proud when as a child he gave promise of extraordinary brilliance. He shot through the elementary schools. He was graduated from Morton high school with the highest honors.

The way he studied at the university made them visualize a triumph greater than their early hope.

But, somehow, he did not fit.

All the while he was at the university Benes never made a real friend. For a time his defense was a cynical affectation of boredom. But he was human. He wanted company. He determined to break into the cameraderie of the others.

He bought dancing shoes, resolved to attend the regular campus dance. He burst suddenly into another student's room with an invitation to the theater. The other laughed.

"I saw that show weeks ago," he said.

Benes was repulsed, embarrassed. "I'll get something to exterminate myself," he told Louis N. Schwartz, another student. Schwartz laughed.



The following morning he called Wallace Black, a law student, into his room and said:

"Look here—a bottle of poison to kill myself."

The next morning Benes' body was found.

Carolina Business Man Provides Christian Burials for Paupers

(By Central Press)

GREENSBORO, N. C., Oct. 26 — Max T. Payne, Greensboro business man, does not intend that during his lifetime any person shall be buried in a potter's field at this city.

For more than twenty years Payne has been providing burial for vagabonds who come to the end of life's journey in Greensboro. Going about his purpose quietly, he has almost filled two family plots at Green Hill, the city cemetery, with the graves of those he has buried. He expects to continue this work as long as he lives.

An architect, a doctor and newspaper man are included among those who have found resting places in the two plots. Along with these are an aviator and a man killed in a highway robbery attempt. Women and children have also been buried.

Some of them at one time occupied high stations of life, but they all came to a common end—death—without anyone, except Payne, to bury them. Payne gave them all a respectable burial, furnishing burial plots and buying coffins and meeting other funeral expenses whenever necessary.

Payne gives a simple explanation of the charity he has interested himself in:

"I can't stand the idea," he said, "of a burial in a potter's field, if I can help it. As long as I live I am going to try to see that anybody who dies in this city without friends gets a Christian funeral."

MAX PAYNE.

Cotner Notes

Three charters were hung in the library last year. They are authorized for Nebraska Beta of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensics fraternity; Theta of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity; Alpha Upsilon of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramtics fraternity.

Floyd Robbins, pianist, appeared in a classical musical program in chapel Tuesday.

Lewis C. Anderson, who became a member of the faculty this year as professor of New Testament, was the chapel speaker Thursday.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Sunday.

Bethany Hi-Y, 9:45.

Monday.

Senior life saving class 8; cabinet conference 9; volley ball 8:15; special corrective exercises 11:30; handball 11:30; business men's gym 12; social hour at Hi-Y 11:30-1; business men's volleyball 12-1; Nebr. Wes. swim class 2-3; senior boys gym 4:00; business men's gym 5:15; Ag. college swim 5:20 to 6:05; senior employed gym 6:15; junior boxing 6:15; young men's gym 7:15; glee club 7:15; boxing class Mr. Gebhardt 7:30; Havelock Hi-Y 7:30; glee club 7:15-8:15 practice; orchestra 8:30-9:30 practice; advanced public speaking 7:30-9:30.

Tuesday.

University swimming class 10-11, and 11-12; social hour at Hi-Y 11:30-1; business men's advanced volley ball 12; junior A gym 3:45; university swimming class 4-5; intermediate gym 4:45; Lincoln Hi-Y club at Hi-Y building 6:15; junior employed gym 6:15; radio program over KFOR 7:45; Y's Men's club 6-7:30; basketball leagues gym 7:30; Western Union club at Hi-Y building 8:30.

Wednesday.

Social hour at Hi-Y 11:30-1; business men's volley ball 12; business men's gym 12; Teachers college Hi-Y 12; staff conference 2; Neb. Wes. swim class 2-3; boys' swim 4; junior B swim 4:15; leaders', corps gym 5:30-6:30; Ag. college swim 5:30-6:04; basketball leagues gym 6:30; Aces club 7-9; Olympian club 6-7; T. N. T. club 6-7; Church groups 7:15; boxing Mr. Gebhardt 7:30; open house game room for residence hall young men 8-10; Philanx club 7-8.

Thursday.

Uni. swimming class 10-11, 11-12; social hour at Hi-Y 11:30-1; business men's advanced volley ball 12; senior boys' gym 5; Uni. swim class 4-5; junior leaders gym 5; senior employed gym 6:15; young men's gym 7:15; University Place Hi-Y 7:30; medical examinations 7:30; young men's clubs activity 8:15.

Friday.

Social hour at Hi-Y 11:30-1; handball 11:30; business men's 12; business men's volley ball 12; intermediates gym 4; Ag. swim 5-6; junior employed gym 6:15; basketball league 7:30; boxing Mr. Gebhardt 7:30; business men's advanced gym 5:15. Y's men's hallowe'en party.

Saturday.

Junior B gym 9; junior preps gym 10; beginning swimming 10:45; junior A gym 10:45; advanced volley ball 12; junior gymnastics 4; senior gymnastics 5; basketball leagues 6.

M'COOK JUNIOR COLLEGE NOTES.

Thirty-one students are enrolled in the beginning teacher's training course at McCook junior college. Eighteen more prospective teachers are being trained in the advanced education class. Superintendent J. A. True of the McCook public schools is the instructor.

PREP STUDENTS VIE FOR HONORS

Contest To Determine County's Best High School Citizens.

High school students from over the county will compete Tuesday for the right to represent Lancaster at the Diamond Jubilee celebration in Omaha in November in a contest to select the most efficient high school citizens of the state.

Eighty-four students are expected to compete in the county contest, each school being allowed to enter two boys and two girls between the ages of 6 and 21. Principals will select their candidates.

The county champion boy and girl will be chosen by a committee composed of Miss Charlotte Alexander, county superintendent of education; Dr. R. H. Sawyer, county physician; Sister Callista Kavanagh, representing parochial schools; J. B. Worley, superintendent of the Waverly high school; Miss Effie Young, Hallam, and Robert Clark, Hickman.

The candidates will be examined from the standpoint of intelligence, physical well-being and personality. Work of selecting the county's representatives will begin at 9 o'clock in the county superintendent's office in the court house Tuesday. The state contest will be held in Omaha, November 5, 6 and 7 in connection with the diamond jubilee there.

New Books At City Library

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at 9 o'clock Monday morning, October 27:

Biography.

Childhood in Exile, by Shmarya Levin.
Loki; the Life of Charles Proteus Steinmetz, by Jonathan Leonard.
Marie Antoinette, by the Marquis de Segur.
My Perilous Life in Palestine, by Rosamond Dale Owne, (Mrs. Laurence Oliphant.)

Essays.

Aspects of Biography, by Andre Maurois.

Ethics.

Our Economic Morality and the Ethic of Jesus, by Harry F. Ward.

Heredity.

Heredity and Parenthood, by Samuel C. Schmucker.

India.

Living East, by David Wooster King; photographs by Lowell Thomas.

Investments.

How to Keep Your Money and Make It Earn More, by Herbert N. Casson.
Profitable Investing; Fundamentals of the science of Investing, by John Moody.

Marriage.

What is Right With Marriage; an Outline of Domestic Theory, by Robert C. Binkley and Mrs. F. W. Binkley.

Moving-Pictures.

Sound Motion Pictures, from the Laboratory to Their Presentation, by Harold B. Franklin.

Personality.

Master of My Fate; a discussion of personality and behavior, by Herschel T. Manel.

Poems.

Some Spanish-American Poets, translated by Alice Stone Blackwell.
Time's Profile, by Hildegarde Flanner.

Progress.

Travels and Settlements of Early Man; a study of the origins of human progress, by T. S. Foster.

Revivals.

Evangelized America, by Grover C. Loud.

Salesmen.

Tips for Traveling Salesmen, by Herbert N. Casson.

Shakespeare.

Why Janet Should Read Shakespeare, by Norman Hapgood.

Shopping.

The Shopping Book, by William H. Baldwin.

Travel.

The Coast of Pleasure, by Grant Richards.
Come With Me Through Italy, by Frank Schoonmaker.
Holland; Being a General Survey of the Netherlands, by Marjorie Bowen.

The West.

Covered Wagon Days; a Journey across the Plains in the Sixties, by Albert Jerome Dickson.

Fiction.

The Big Shot, by F. L. Packard.
Black Roses, by F. B. Young.
The Box Hill Murder, by J. S. Fletcher.
Can't Get a Red Bird, by Dorothy Scarborough.
Chapter the Last, by Knut Hamsun.
Cora, by Ruth Suckow.
The Dark Journey, by Julian Green.
The Death Fear, by Wyndham Martyn.
Fighting Caravans, by Zane Grey.
Five and Ten, by Fannie Hurst.
Give Me My Sin Again, by N. G. Royde-Smith.
In the Wilderness, by Sigrid Undset.
Kaleidoscope, by Eleanor Farjeon.
The Lily and the Sword, by Anthony Pryde, pseud. and R. K. Weeks.
Mainly Horses, ed. by Ernest Rhys and Mrs. C. A. D. Scott.
The Man Without Mercy, by Concordia Merrel.
Marked Men, by C. N. Buck.
The Methodist Faun, by Anne Parrish.
The Murder in the Brownstone House, by Wilson Collison.
Petticoat King, by Miriam Michelson.
The Poison Plague, by Will Levinrew.
The Red-Headed Goddess, by A. R. Colver.
The Riddle of the Rose, by W. B. M. Ferguson.
Shadow in the House, by Sinclair Gluck.
Shepherd of Israel, by Lenora Eyles.
Square-Rigged, by Jack Calvin.
A Stranger in Paradise, by J. A. Larsen.
The Wonderful Voyages of Cap'n Pet, H. I. Shumway.

Children's Books.

The Boy With the U. S. Aviators, by F. W. Rolt-Wheeler.
Derry's Partner, by H. R. Evans.
Ginevra, by V. C. Watson.
Great Musicians, as Children, by Franciska Schwimmmer.
Knights of Charlemagne, by Ula Echols.
The Luck of Glenlorn by E. B. Price.
Made in America, by Mrs. Susan Smith.
Shanghai Passage, by Howard Pease.
The Shores of Adventure, by Everett McNeil.
Silver Boy, the Gray Fox of Topanga, by Vance Joseph Hoyt.
Tod Hale on the Nine, by R. H. Barbour.

NEBRASKA HORSE FARM LARGEST OF KIND

T. B. Bowman Of Boone, Breeder Of Prize Percherons, Thinks Machinery Will Never Replace Animals

BY ISABEL O'HOLLAREN MAUS.

Few people know that the largest purebred Percheron horse farm in the world is found in Nebraska.

It is located near Boone. The owner of the farm, T. B. Bowman, for the past twelve years has registered more Percherons than any other breeder in the world.

The slump in the horse market following the war did not affect the raising of horses on the Bowman farm. The breeding went right on, because Mr. Bowman believes that the horse is coming back into its own on the American farm.

Tractors will never replace the horse," he said, "for horses can be used in so many ways that a tractor cannot." And a trip around his farm will convince one that he thoroughly believes this. Over fifty stallions are kept by Mr. Bowman, besides an equal number of mares and then the colts growing to maturity.

Market Slump After War.

"There are several causes for the condition of the horse market now," Mr. Bowman continued. "The slump in the market following the close of the World war has seriously affected the quality of work horse to be found on the market and on most farms. But a good team will bring about as much now as it ever did.

"Then farmers are not breeding their own horses as they once did. This makes the age of horses on the average farm pretty high, and in a very short while a new demand for good young horses will be made. Then they will have to begin breeding again. People are coming to see that good horses are getting scarcer and scarcer.

"Demand will force the price up and will also bring back good sound young animals.

Driving Horse Obsolete.

"Then there is another reason for the present condition. The universal use of the automobile took all driving horses off the road. The sight of a team of 'spanking' bays or dapples on a highway now would certainly be a curiosity. Driving horses are obsolete, they simply don't exist any more. That has reduced general demand too.

"When driving horses were used for conveyance many farmers who could not afford a driving team used their work horses, and it has been found that driving heavy horses on the road reduces their life length many years. Since horses are no longer driven on roads they live several years longer. Hence the reason for so many old horses on farms now. Fewer horses are needed from year to year, now. But not for long.

"All these things have been factors. The adjustment has not come about as yet. I am expecting that in the next few years horses, and more of them, will be back to normal price."

Work Horses On Farm.

Perhaps there is not another farmer in the United States who uses so many or such quality of horses for farm work. On the Bowman Percheron farm there are altogether 250 purebred horses. All of these to the youngest has a real family tree. Of this number one hundred are broken to work and are actually put into the harness.

And their power is needed, for Mr. Bowman and his two sons, Guy and T. B. Bowman, jr., a son-in-law and hired help farm nearly 1,000 acres of fertile land in the Beaver city valley. In referring to methods of farming Guy said, "We use the big hitch almost altogether. We have horses to do it and the necessary help. In this way we get our crops in on time and harvested on time. I believe farming has got to be done on a large scale to make it pay big dividends in these days."

Hundreds of tons of hay are put up every year as feed for the purebreds.

Began Breeding In 1908.

Mr. Bowman, who is now past 75 years of age, helps out in rush times using a team of international ribbon winning mares. He says that he can do a lot of odd jobs with them and in this way save one of the young men's time.

The climb to the top of the Percheron world is no easy task, he says. "I started out to breed Percherons twenty-one years ago and at that time I wanted to top he world. I had no idea how big the world was. But I've stayed at the top for almost twelve years. That takes constant attention, too.

"By judicious breeding we have produced finer stock than we ever purchased. I have paid $7,000 for some of my stallions. But those we have raised would bring more on the same market. We have found that line breeding, carefully selecting only the very best stock, produces the best horses. But we have to be most careful, because in this type of breeding poor qualities are doubled in the next generation. When we find some fine quality in one of our horses we breed for that quality. Breeding is a very interesting part of raising horses.

Lets Colts "Rough It."

Young horses are kept growing slowly and steadily. Their growth is never forced. Mr. Bowman finds that this method makes bigger and healthier horses. All the colts rough it. None of them is hampered and pampered or housed. In the extreme part of winter there is shelter for them, but that is all. Horses raised in this way, Mr. Bowman says, are healthier and keep their 'wind' longer.

Mr. Bowman is one of the very earliest pioneers in central Nebraska. He came to Boone county in 1871, that being the year the first white settlers landed there. He was not old enough to take a homestead, but a few years later he bought the place on which he now lives. From time to time he acquired more land until now he and his sons have nearly a thousand acres.

Mr. Bowman has sold both mares and stallions to the colleges of agriculture in several states, and his horses now head the stables in many of these institutions, including the University of Nebraska.

Colleges Set Example.

"All these colleges are working toward better horses for the farms. They set the example by using them almost exclusively in their work and demonstrations. They are teaching the farmers of their states how to use the big hitches and the advantages of farming in this way. It is always advisable to watch the trend of these colleges to see the trend of farming methods and uses."

The love of man for horse and horse for man is exemplified here. When Mr. Bowman walks into the stall with any of his stallions, he pats them on the hip, speaks to them and they leisurely turn around and wait for him to stroke their glossy necks. They are just as gentle with women as with men, and will eat out of one's hand or stand to be petted.

"I have never had a mean horse on the place," the veteran horseman said. "It wouldn't pay for someone might get injured or killed. As soon as I detect any signs of meanness in them I get rid of them immediately."

Horses Know Master.

As he talked of his animals a number of the huge, sleek creatures crowded around for attention from their master.

"I love these horses," he continued. "There is so much company in them that it is hard to part with them."

His son led out Houleux B, the largest Percheron stallion in the world. The beautiful animal whirled around and without a word assumed a show position, looked kindly at everyone and then rubbed his master's shoulder with his nose.

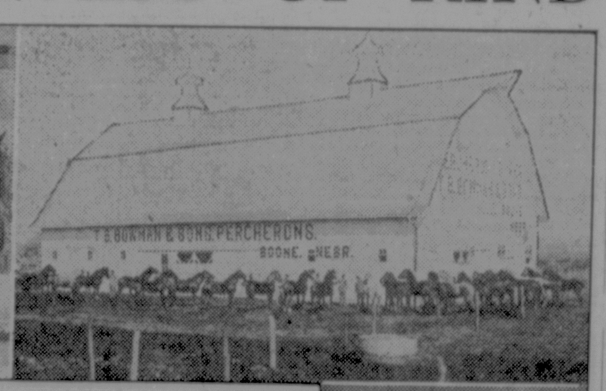
Ribbons which Mr. Bowman's horses have won in the good old days of horse shows would make six large quilt covers if they were to be used for this purpose. Hundreds of them of all colors and distinction are carefully kept by Mr. Bowman's daughters.

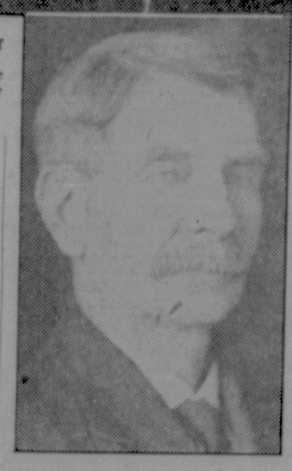
Improvement In Animals.

In speaking of the development of the horse Mr. Bowman declared that he has yearling colts which are larger than the average horse used by the pioneers when they settled in Nebraska fifty-eight years ago. This development has been an interesting business according to Mr. Bowman.

When he showed his group of lovely mares he changed in attitude. "When I see these grand old animals giving of their strength I feel almost like taking off my hat to them as I approach to unhitch the tugs. No load is too heavy, they won't give up. Some of them have been show mares, too, and others have had colts that have brought home the ribbons at the fairs. Most of our mares are doing double duty for us in these days of trying agricultural conditions. They are raising colts and keeping up their share of farm work too. They have done more than their share to contribute to the financial success of our farming operations."







The days of huge ranches in Nebraska may be drawing to a close, but one of the most interesting of those remaining is the T. B. Bowman and Sons Percheron ranch near Boone. On the upper left is shown Kontact and four three-year old mares among the fine animals of the ranch. A portion of the Bowman Percherons are displayed on the upper right. Below is the owner of the ranch, T. B. Bowman.

All Modern Improvements

JIM AND SALLY knew what they were doing when they bought the old Jones house. It was hopelessly out of date as far as looks and modern comforts went, but it was staunchly built and had a good sized lot, and they got it for a song.

Jim's salary wasn't very big, so they didn't try to do everything at once. They began with the furnace. They read the heater advertisements. They chose just the equipment they wanted and had it installed. Then they started reading up on bathrooms and plumbing. The following year they studied woodwork advertising, and replaced the old gingerbread porch with a pretty colonial doorway. Of course the house needed painting after that and they found a dream of a color scheme suggested in an advertisement. Later came new flooring, fresh wall paper, attractive lighting fixtures, shrubbery for the lawn.

Jim and Sally have one of the prettiest homes in town. "Where did you get such wonderful ideas?" their friends ask, and Sally smiles.

"We simply knew what we wanted before we bought it," she replies. "Anyone can, who reads the advertisements."

Crete Now Has Only Three Veterans Of The Civil War

(Continued from Page Nine.)

gestive of Hallowe'en. Following this, the hours were spent with fortune telling, fish ponds, in attending the minstrel show, seeing movies of Norway and going through the "Hall of Horrors."

The Cheskchamay Campfire group went hiking Monday evening, their destination being the lower dam. While Elizabeth Owen cooked the supper at a camp fire, the rest of the group made splatter prints of leaves. Officers were elected at the business meeting which followed. Those chosen were Helen Havlovic, president; Elizabeth Owen, treasurer; Rosetta Vrbsky, secretary. Alma Znamenacek, Christina Drda and Mildred Kalcik were guests for the evening.

The Woman's association of the First Congregational church held a combine missionary and social meeting at the church parlors Tuesday. It was in the nature of a one o'clock luncheon with the ladies of the October division assisting hostesses. The menu was served safeteria style. Mrs. J. E. Taylor presided at the regular business meeting. At that time officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. J. E. Taylor; vice president, Mrs. R. Jacobson; secretary, Miss Gertrude Brown; treasurer, Mrs. George Dunlap.

Mrs. George Maas entertained the members of the country sewing circle, at her home Thursday afternoon. Following a brief business session the afternoon was spent in quilting. At five-thirty, the hostess served a delicious two course luncheon. The guest list included Mrs. Anna Hoesche of Van Nuys, Calif., Mrs. Ed Gloe, Mrs. Ben Shavlik and Mrs. Anton Kohl.

Mrs. Susan Hooper was hostess to the members of the W. C. T. U. at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Davis, president of the Crete Union gave a report of the national convention at Indianapolis.

Clubs Entertained.

The Columbia club met at the home of Mrs. C. F. Baker on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Aller had charge of the lesson. Her topic was the American artist, Stuart Sully. During the social hour a delightful two course dinner was served by the hostess, who was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. John Wellage and Miss Hattie Cooper.

The Social Wednesday club was entertained this week at the country home of Mrs. John Wellage. A short business meeting was held after which the time was spent in sewing quilt blocks for the hostess. Mrs. C. F. Baker, Mrs. Chris Wellage, Mrs. George Wells, Mrs. Emil Zienka and three children were guests. A plate luncheon was served by the hostess at five o'clock. She was assisted by Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Wells.

Mrs. W. S. Kinney was hostess to the Round Table club Friday afternoon. During the first hour Mrs. Herbert G. Smith reviewed the lives of two American artists, George Inness and Julius Gurin. Mrs. L. J. Cooper had charge of the second hour, at which time she told of the life of Florence Nightingale. The guest list included Mesdames G. A. Gregory, M. R. Byrnes, J. E. Taylor and the Misses Julia Hawks and Luella Carter. A delicious six o'clock dinner was served.

Mrs. M. R. Byrnes entertained the members of the Mutual Improvement club at an attractive dinner Thursday evening. The guests were seated at two long tables beautifully decorated with yellow chrysanthemums. The other table appointments carried out the same color scheme of yellow and white, the club's colors. Mss. John Hengen and Mrs. J. Julian Buck were club guests. Preceding the dinner hour, the time was devoted to the study of French, Mrs. Ed Aron conducting the lesson.

Miss LaVerne Steiner was hostess to the W. H. O. club last Tuesday evening. The evening was spent socially and with fancy work. A two course luncheon was served.

The Efficiency club met Monday evening and was entertained with a reading by Dorothy Garratt, a vocal solo by Clyde Knight and moving pictures by M. D. Osterhout.

Mrs. A. L. Pospisil entertained the Be Pah club at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon on Wednesday, at which time she used autumn blooms and a Hallowe'en motif for table decorations. Mrs. Adolph Sobotka, Mrs. Glenn Jelinek, Mrs. Walter Bilhorn and Mrs. Lumir Wanek of Wilber were among the guests. During the afternoon's progression of bridge, Mrs. Jelinek won high score for guests and Mrs. R. L. Wygant high club score.

The members of the Contract Bridge club motored to Lincoln Wednesday and had luncheon at the University club. During the afternoon they attended the lecture at the Cornhusker hotel.

Visitor Honored.

Complimentary to her sister, Mrs. A. E. Hockman of Hastings, Miss Lucy Parker entertained at bridge Saturday evening. There were two tables of players. Mrs. A. E. Hockman and Mrs. Ed Wilding won the traveling prizes. The hostesses served a delicious two course luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Gilbert entertained eight guests at bridge on Saturday evening. Dainty refreshments were served at a late hour.

Mrs. Anna Hoesche, who left Tuesday for California, was the honored guest at a party given on Monday afternoon by Mrs. George Maas and Mrs. Vern Maas at the home of the latter. The afternoon was spent with cards, there being two tables of bridge players and three, of five hundred. Miss Gertrude Rademacher won the bridge prize and Mrs. Mary Everett made high score in five hundred. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Dean Smith surprised her husband Friday evening when she entertained a number of friends in honor of his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent playing progressive five hundred. Lunch was served by the hostess at a late hour.

Birthday Parties.

Mrs. James G. Miller and Earl Weingart shared honors on Friday night when Mrs. Weingart entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner, the occasion being their birthday anniversaries. Covers were placed for twelve. Those present were William Weingart and sisters, Emma, Elizabeth and Gertrude of Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Brannon, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hardeman and Mr. and Mrs. James G. Miller.

Mrs. George Zimmerman entertained at dinner, Sunday, in honor of her husband's birthday. The guest list included Mrs. Kathryn Sieck and son of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman of Roca, Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman of Firth, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kreuger and Mr. and Mrs. J .W. Schafer of Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman, and William B. Cory and daunghter, Opal.

Mrs. Earl Houdersheldt was pleasantly surprised Friday evening when about forty relatives, neighbors and friends gathered at her home to help her celebrate her birthday. The evening was spent socially and with games, Lunch was served late in the evening.

Mrs. Jack Harvey entertained eight boys at a party on Friday afternoon in honor of her son, Joyce's birthday. Games and stunts of various kinds were enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served at one long table, decorated in the Hallowe'en motif.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Beck entertained about fifty neighbors and friends at a farewell party honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Wissenberg, who are leaving that vicinity. The evening hours were spent socially. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wissenberg were honored guests on Tuesday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henning, jr. entertained. About sixty guests enjoyed games and music, after which refreshments were served. Mrs. Albert Sharp and daughter of Lincoln were out of town guests.

Dance For Bridal Pair.

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keller, who were recently married, gave a dance in their honor on Friday evening at Sokol hall. A cafeteria lunch was served. About 600 guests were present.

Miss Helen Bromwell was hostess at a six o'clock dinner Friday evening, when she entertained, Mrs. J. J. Elias, Miss Opal Cory, Miss Esther Walklin, Miss Ruth Lowder and Miss Gladys Hartwell.

Mrs. J. H. Kimball entertained at a one o'clock luncheon Friday complimentary to Mrs. Mary Aller, who is moving from the city. She had as her guests the members of the ladies' Bible class of the Grace Methodist church. During the afternoon Mrs. Aller was presented with a beautiful friendship motto.

The Park family enjoyed a reunion Sunday at the home of Mrs. S. D. Park in honor of her brother, J. M. Walker of Ogden, who is here visiting. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Park of Lincoln, Harold Park of Blair, Mr. and Mrs. George Park and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Park and daughter, Evelyn and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hodtwalker and family.

Crete Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Talhelm and daughter left Friday on a two weeks' trip which will take them to Florida.

Mrs. Emma Romer of Fresno, Calif., arrived Friday for an extended visit with her brother W. A. Best.

Mrs. D. F. Chancellor of Superior arrived Friday for a visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. Emma Dredla.

Miss Louise Smith and her grandmother, Mrs. S. H. Smith motored to Excelsior Springs, Mo., where they will visit the latter's sister, Mrs. A. L. Sanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wissenberg returned home last week from their honeymoon, spent at Denver and Colorado Springs.

Mrs. A. T. Andrews left Thursday for Colorado Springs, where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Miss Grace Andrews, who is librarian in the Colorado college.

Mrs. Anna Hoesche left Tuesday for Van Nuys, Calif., where she wil lspend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Louis Parker, and family.

Program Arranged For Business Women

(Continued from Page Nine.)

planning a hallowe'en party for Monday, Oct. 28. The Business and Professional Women's club of Beatrice, and the Axis club of Crete, have been invited to attend.

Members interested in a dancing club to be organized soon are requested to report to Miss Belle Bolejack or Miss Alice Hill.

Miss Lottie Oliver and Miss Winifred Hans are reported ill in a hospital.

Book Revew to Meet.

The Book Review will meet Wednesday, Nov. 6, in the club rooms. Miss Lillian Schmidt will review "Scarlet Sister Mary," by Julia Peterkin.

Governor's Son Engaged.





James Conley, son of Gov. W. G .Conley of West Virginia, is reported engaged to Gertrude Laing, daughter of West Virginia coal operator.

Associated Press Photo.

Beauty From Brazil



A typical Brazilian beauty is Senora de Serrado, wife of Senor Pedro Serrado, who has been visiting her father, Jose Aguirre, naval attache of the Brazilian embassy in Washington.

Wesleyan Notes

Edmund Douglas, Phi Kappa Psi, will return to Lincoln today after spending several days in Omaha.

Norma Williams, Kappa Kappa Gamma, spent the weekend in Omaha.

Eva Piers, Kappa Alpha Theta, spent the weekend in Des Moines at the home of her parents.

Entertain Fathers And Sons

Van Fleet Parent-Teacher Association Sponsors Special Meeting.

Van Fleet Parent-Teacher association met Monday for a special father and son meeting. Ramona Mason and Virginia Stanton gave two musical numbers and Dean McProud of the teachers college of Nebraska Wesleyan spoke on "Safeguarding Adolescence." Following the business session and program, the teacher of each room served light refreshments to parents of her pupils.

* * *

New Methods Outlined.

University Place Parent-Teacher association met in the music room of Jackson high school Monday evening. After the business session, everyone joined in the singing of familiar songs. Mrs. H. E. Allen led the community singing.

J. C. Culler, principal of Whittier Junior high school gave a talk on the methods which are now used in vocational education. After the program a social hour was conducted by Mrs. A. Ellison, Mrs. George Thurtle, Mrs. E. H. Lindquist, and Mrs. C. B. Bornea were chosen delegates to the state convention.

* * *

West Lincoln Meeting.

Regular meeting of West Lincoln Parent-Teacher association was held Friday at the school. Following a short business session, L. C. Oberlies entertained with a talk. After a short program of readings and music, a box supper was served. Keith Hoagland auctioned off the boxes.

* * *

Play Is Given.

Nearly fifty parents and students attended the monthly program and business meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of District 94 at the school house Friday night. A Hallowe'en program was given which included three plays. A one-act play was given by a group of boys and a little playlet by a group of girls. Twelve students took part in a three-act colonial Hallowe'en play. Several musical numbers were also on the program which was prepared under the direction of Miss Paula Storch, teacher. Refreshments were served.

In Lincoln Lodge Rooms

No lodge notes received after 5 o'clock Friday will appear in The Lincoln Sunday Star. All notices must be in writing, have initials for all names, and hour, day, place and address of meeting. Notices will be used Sunday and once during the week.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Monday.

L. S. to B. of L. F. and E., I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 o'clock.

W. B. A., I. O. O. F. hall, Hallowe'en party, 2:30 o'clock.

Camp No. 2266, M. W. A., K. P. hall, initiation, 8 o'clock.

Mrs. J. Lloyd McMaster, 1 o'clock luncheon, Shrine Country club, for officers and executive committee of Sons of Veterans auxiliary.

Tuesday.

Temple chapter Past Matrons' club, home of Mrs. Newell Barnes, 1848 Prospect street, 2 o'clock.

Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. & A. M., temple, 2645 B street, 6 o'clock. Master degree.

Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 5 o'clock. Master Mason degree. Diner, 6:15 o'clock. Grand lodge officers will be present.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, masquerade dance, I. O. O. F. hall.

Wednesday.

Charles A. Fraley post No. 1450, V. F. W., and auxiliary, pirate party, home of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Pershall, 3502 W street, 8 o'clock.

G. I. A. to B. of L. E., Halowe'en party, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. P., 6:30 o'clock stag supper, followed by lodge, 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday.

S. B. A., Council No. 183, masquerade dance, I. O. O. F. hall, 8:30 o'clock.

Past Presidents' club, W. R. C., 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. L. C. McBride, 1711 Harwood street.

V. F. W. kensington, Post No. 131, home of Florence Connors, 426 North Twenty-second street, 2 o'clock.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 7:30 o'clock. Reading of the law.

Friday.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street. Dinner and social hour, 6:15 o'clock, followed by business meeting.

Farragut W. R. C. kensington, home of Mrs. Sarah Munson, 1227 South Twenty-third street, 2:30 o'clock.

Two Ten Temple club, dance, temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 8:30 o'clock.

Capstone chapter No. 64, R. A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 7:30 o'clock. Election.

Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131, V. F. W., and Frances Lorraine auxiliary, Walsh hall, 8 o'clock.

Saturday.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7:30 o'clock.

L. A. to Patriarchs' Militant, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock. Nomination.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 met Tuesday in I. O. O. F. hall. Honor of the degree was given to Daisy Thoms, vice president of the Nebraska Rebekah assembly, and Dr. Vera Hickey, noble grand, welcomed the state assembly chaplain, Louisa Englehart, a member of Charity lodge.

Mrs. J. Lloyd McMaster will entertain the officers and the executive committee of the Sons of Veterans auxiliary at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Shrine Country club Monday. Garden flowers will center the table, and the Hallowe'en motif will be featured in the decorations.

Mrs. W. H. Shoemaker and Misses Nellie and Neva England entertained Myrtle club, O. E. S., at the home of Misses England, 2621 North Forty-third street, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Flora Stoner, San Antonio, Tex., Mrs. Emma Shadinger, Indianapolis and Mrs. Edna Barringer, worthy matron of Myrtle chapter, were special guests. Halowe'en games were played b ythe twenty-one guests. The refreshments were suggestive of the season.

The new officers of Delta Psi club include Eva Hanna, president, Helen Keller, vice president, Ruth Crain, secretary, Irma DeVriendt, treasurer.

The kensington of Charles A. Fraley post auxiliary met with Mrs. Ruth Robertson, 1741 N street, Havelock, Wednesday, for a covered dish luncheon. Thirty were present. The hours were spent tying comforts and sewing on hospital bags. Plans were made to treat the ex-service men in the hospitals at Halowe'en.

Mrs. Elmer La Follette was elected president of the American Legion auxiliary Friday. The other officers include Mrs. Mary Shepherd vice president, Mrs. W. O. Schorr, secretary, Mrs. A. O. Dahlquist, treasurer, Mrs. Mary Brown, chaplain, Mrs. Daisy Sherman, historian, Mrs. Fred Sehnert, sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. F. D. Schroeder, Mrs. Emma Bolton, Mrs. Edwin Katskee, new executive board members. Mesdames Lloyd Wright, Robert Riddle, and R. B. Baker were hostesses Friday.

Farragut W. R. C. met in Elks hall Saturday afternoon. Mamie Bassett, department president, inspected the corps. Three past department presidents, Minnie D. Bell, Maude B. Keck, and Mary Weakly, past department secretary, Lillian Harm ,and Minnie Davis, president of Appomattox W. R. C., were guests of honor. Thirteen G. A. R. members were present. T. J. Smith, department commander, C. P. Lomax, adjutant general, and F. A. Damewood, past adjutant general, were honor guests. Refreshments were served.

CAMP FIRE TO HOLD CONTEST ON NOVEMBER 3

(Continued from Page Nine.)

Martin, chairman of finance made a report for the budget committee. Mrs. Arthur Stevenson, president of the Lincoln Camp Fire Girls association, reported the plans for the winter program, and the "Burn Fire, Burn" contest which will begin November 1. There are sixty-two active Camp Fire groups in Lincoln with fifty-eight guardians and twenty-three registered assistants. There are twelve Blue Bird groups. In the sixty-two groups there is an average of ten girls to the group.

Wednesday afternoon the Wadaka Camp Fire met at the Tabernacle Christian church. The girls were taught the work song, "Mammy Moon," "Burn Fire, Burn" and "Lay Me to Sleep." The constitution was signed by the girls.

The Ayataia Camp Fire met for an afternoon party at the home of Jeanette Wintersteen, 1001 South Thirty-fourth street, Tuesday, Oct. 22, in honor of her twelfth birthday. Games were played and refreshments were served by the hostess.

The KICI Camp Fire held its meeting Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the Lincoln high school. Ways of earning money for the group were discussed. A hike was planned for Saturday Oct. 26.

The Owasaka Camp Fire had a meeting Tuesday Oct. 15, at the home of Dorothy Johns. The group hiked to Epworth park Friday, cooked their supper and spent the night there. The new officers elected at this time are: president, Dorothy Johns; vice president, Martha Dalton; secretary and treasurer, Ruth Dalton; reporter, Maxine Butler. On October 22 the Owasaka Camp Fire held a meeting at osemary Anderson's home. They reviewed the Fire Maker's rank and read and signed the constitution. A new member, Meredith Gilmore, was taken into the group.

Campus Life

CAMPUS CALENDAR.

Friday.

Zeta Beta Tau, house dance.
Theta Xi, fall party, Lincoln hotel.
Pi Lambda Theta, dinner, Lincoln hotel.
Sigma Nu, house dance.

Saturday.

Alpha Delta Theta, house dance.
Sigma Alpha Mu, house dance.
Phi Kappa Psi, house dance.
Theta Phi Alpha, house dance.
Alpha Theta Chi, house dance.
Alpha Gamma Rho, fall party, Cornhusker hotel.
Kappa Delta, house dance.
Sigma Chi, house dance.
Omega Beta Pi, house dance.
Delta Zeta, house dance.
Phi Kappa, houes dance.
Delta Delta Delta, banquet, Lincoln hotel.
Alpha Tau Omega, homecoming banquet, 6 to 9 o'clock, Lincoln hotel.
Farm House, homecoming banquet, 6:30 o'clock, Lincoln hotel.
Mortar Board, luncheon, Lincoln hotel, 12 o'clock.
Delta Sigma Lambda, house dance.

* * *

Little Social Activity.

With between 800 and 900 fans in Missouri for the game, social activity on the campus languished, few parties taking place during the week end. All hour dances scheduled for Friday and Saturday evening were postponed, as were several house dances. However, one fall party was given at the Cornhusker hotel, and several house parties took place as originally planned before the exodus to Missouri.

Next week end bids fair to make up for the dearth of parties last night and Friday. Homecoming is going to be a successful one, of the long list of dances and other social affairs that are being planned on the campus are any indications. Fraternity row is busy planning decorations for every house along the line.

* * *

Homecoming Banquets.

Alpha Tau Omega is planning a homecoming banquet for the old grads at the Lincoln hotel after the game, as are the Tri Delts, and men from the Farm House.

The Theta Xi fall party on Friday, at the Lincoln hotel and the Alpha Gamma Rho fall party on Saturday at the Cornhusker hotel take place next week, as well as many house dances. Numerous hour dances are being planned by sororities for Saturday evening after the game. Friday, will be left open for the rally.

* * *

Fall Party Saturday.

Delta Sigma Delta entertained at a fall party Saturday night at the Cornhusker hotel. About three hundred couples attended the affair, including many alumni. Dr. and Mrs. Guy L. Spencer, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Webster, and Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Peterson chaperoned the dance. Among the out-of-town alumni who returned for the party were Dr. L. M. Perry of Norfolk, Dr. Fred Beckman of Beatrice, Dr. H. E. Haberman of Friend, and Dr. E. Cutes of Giltner.

* * *

Hallowe'en Dance.

A Hallowe'en house dance was given Saturday night by Tau Kappa Epsilon. Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Schlentz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris Gable, and Mrs. E. W. McHenry, house mother, were chaperones. About thirty-five couples attended, including some out-of-town alumni. M. C. Csborne of Talmage and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cummings of Hastings were among those who returned. Jack-o-lanterns were used to decorate the house. A Hallowe'en color scheme was used.

* * *

Hold Weinie Roast.

Kappa Phi and Phi Tau Theta joined in giving a weinie roast Friday night at the Lincoln Auto park from 5 to 9 o'clock. About 175 attended the affair, which was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fawell, Dr. and Mrs. Victor West, and Miss Luvicy Hill, sponsor of Kappa Phi.

Guests were divided into four groups, each of which presented a play in the park pavilion. Games were played, and a marshmallow roast ended the evening.

* * *

Dean Grubb Honored.

Xi Psi Phi entertained at a stag smoker in honor of Dean G. A. Grubb, Friday night at the chapter house. About fifty men attended, including about twenty-five alumni and the active chapter.

* * *

Tea for Freshmen.

A Hallowe'en tea was given for all freshman girls at Ellen Smith hall from 4 to 6 o'clock Friday by the freshman commission groups. Ruth Roberts was in charge of the affair which featured dancing and a varied program of entertainment. Grace Kathan, blues singer, entertained with popular songs. Pop corn and apples were served, in keeping with the decorations of orange and black. This is the first of a series of open houses to be given by the Y. W. C. A.

* * *

Banquet Saturday.

Delta Delta Delta will entertain at a homecoming banquet Saturday, at 6:30 o'clock at the Lincoln hotel. Mrs. Petrus Peterson is in charge of the affair, assisted by Mrs. Robert Drake, Mrs. Phil Colbert, Mrs. J. O. Hertzler, Mrs. Charles Watson, and Mrs. W. L. Davis.

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CAMPUS PERSONALS.

Helen Gates of David City, Eileen McMoines of Lyons, Lillian Faytinger of David City, Dorothy Eichenlaub of Omaha, Ann Amsden of Omaha, and Jane Amidon of Grand Island, all Alpha Phi's, are spending the week-end at their homes.

Florence Binkley, Pi Beta Phi, returned to her home in Omaha for the week-end.

George Kennedy, Omaha, Alpha Tau Omega, visited in Omaha this weekend at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. C. Kennedy.

Robert Allison, Alpha Tau Omega, will visit in Omaha this weekend at the home of Jerry Fleming.

Schools and Colleges

University Notes

Gilbert H. Doane, librarian, will address a meeting of the Book club at Grand Island, Friday, November 1. Mr. Doane was elected president of the Nebraska library association for the coming year at their annual meeting held at Beatrice last week.

Recent visitors at the college of engineering include: Ilo Trively, '28, cashier of the State Bank at Hamlet, Neb. Emerson M. Mean, '28, the American Appraisal company, Milwaukee, Bernard Daxon, '28, Gilmore company builders, Omaha; Maurice A. Swan '27, field representative Western Bridge & Construction company, Omaha, and Donald H. McCaskey, '25, project surveyor for the United States army engineers, Kansas City.

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college of engineering received an invitation to attend the master ring laying of the U. S. Army Airship ZR S-4 at airship dock, Akron, O., October 21, but was unable to attend the program. The invitation was extended by the president of the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation.

L. H. Means, representing the General Electric company, was on the campus Tuesday of last week meeting senior mechanical and electrical engineers who will be eligible for graduation in February.

Professor C. C. Camp has recently been elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Professor Camp presented a paper at the thirty-fifth summer meeting of the American Mathematical society held at Boulder, Colo. the latter part of the summer on "Multiparameter expansions associated with the differential system and auxiliary conditions at several points in each variable." He is also author of four other mathematical studies that have been extensively reprinted during the last year.

Prof. R. D. Scott of the department of English has contributed two chapters to books in the new Columbia university course in literature that are just off the press. In volume IV of the eighteen volume work on the literature of the world from earliest time, Professor Scott has written a chapter, "James Macpherson's Ossian."

"Footsteps of Progress," a three reel picture depicting scenes from prehistoric times to the present, will be shown at the regular Sunday afternoon Morrill hall program for children at 2:45 o'clock this Sunday. Miss Marjorie Shanafelt will supplement the program with a short talk, "Romance of Shoes." At 4 o'clock the same picture will be shown for adults and Miss Shanafelt will give a talk on "Barter."

The November number of the American Bar Association Journal, just off the press, contains as one of the leading articles of the month the address on "Legal Scholarship and Keys to Judicial Lawmaking," which was recently delivered by Professor L. Vold before a meeting of the Lancaster county bar association.

Miss Marjorie Shanafelt addressed a general meeting held at the Belmont Congregational church Friday evening, illustrating her talk with the film, "Seven League Boots," that deals with Nebraska scenes.

The last number of Beiblatt zur Anglia a German publication, contains a three page review of Prof. L. C. Wimberly's "Death and Burial Lore in the English and Scottish Ballads." The review of this doctoral work is by Erna Fischer. Folk-Lore, the English folk-lore quarterly magazine, has devoted six pages in the last number to a review of Dr. Wimberly's "Folklore in the English and Scottish Ballads," published by the University of Chicago Press. Lucy Broadwood, a leading ballad scholar of England, in reviewing the book speaks highly of Dr. Wimberly's work.

Professor N. L. Hill of the department of political science returned Sunday from Briarcliff, New York, where he was in attendance at the joint meetings of the Institute of International Law and the Conference of Teachers of International Law. The sessions, held under the auspices of the Carneige Endowment for International Peace, were held jointly for the first time this year. Representatives of foreign governments attended meetings, as well as teachers of international law from institutions in the United States.

Dr. John D. Hicks, dean of the college of arts and sciences, will leave Monday for Crawfordsville and Layfayette, Ind., where he will represent the university at the conference of college personnel officers, being held jointly at Purdue university and Wabash college.

Dr. N. A. Bengston is scheduled for an address at the district four state teachers convention to be held at Kearney, Thursday of this week on "Geography and Politics of Caribean America." This will be an address to the general assembly. He will also speak to the geography section on "Practical Suggestions for Making Study of Geography Interesting."

Chancellor E. A. Burnett will address a district meeting of the Nebraska state teachers association at Alliance, Thursday, explaining "The Problem of the Freshman Student in College."

"Europe Ten Years After the War," will be the subject of the address of Dr. Julia M. Shipman of the department of geography to the geography section of the teachers association meeting to be held in Lincoln this week. Dr. Shipman will talk Thursday.

Three new instructors have been added to the staff of the department of English this fall. Ray W. Franz comes to the university from the University of Chicago. He will have charge of some of the upper division freshman English courses, and conducts a cource in Chaucer. N. E. Eliason from the University of Iowa, will take in part some of the classes of R. B. Wilcox, and C. L. Boyd comes here from the University of Michigan. Both the latter instructors will have freshman English classes in the main.

Ben A. Benson will address a section of the state teachers association Thursday afternoon in Morrill hall, on "Etchings," The talk will be illustrated.

Paul Phillipi, June geology graduate, has received a position with the Nelcher Petroleum Engineering laboratories at Bradford, Pa., as the consulting geologist. Mr. Nelcher, head of the firm, was formerly connected with the United States geological survey.

Bullet Misses Prince Humbert



Associated Press Photo.

Prince Humbert of Italy, visiting Belgium to celebrate his betrothal to Princess Marie Jose, escaped unharmed when an assailant fired at him while he was laying a wreath on tomb of Belgium's unknown soldier. Prince Humbert is shown with Princess Marie Jose.

Chadron Normal

Y. W. C. A. members held at picnic recently on the college heights. Their Thursday meeting was conducted by Ruth Jackson and Eva Mann, who gave a travelogue journey to the Orient.

Clinton Baker, a former student whose home is in Morrill, was married recently to Miss Maude Mainard of Mitchell, Neb. Both young people are graduates of a business college of Denver. They will make their home in Henry, Neb., where Mr. Baker is in business with his father.

A number of color etchings have been purchased for the walls of college rooms. Dean Work's office has two, the library two, the Y. W. rest room three, President Elliott's office one, and faculty have made purchases for their own rooms. They are chiefly by French and Belgian artists.

A committee consisting of Dean Work, Miss Nelda Schmidt, Mrs. Bostder, and Miss Lena Emerson has chosen flower bulbs, shrubbery, and other plants and ordered the planting of them for spring.

A chorus of high school pupils of the training school, under the direction of Professor Yarndley, will appear with a larger chorus before the teachers' association at Alliance this week.

One of the most attractive social events of the season so far was the dancing party given by the Psi Beta Sigma fraternity Friday at the college gymnasium. A special invitation was given to the football squad each of whom brought another guest. There were forty couples in attendance. The faculty guests were Miss Scovel, Miss Work, Miss Myra Clark, Miss Delzell, Coach Stark and Coach Trapp.

Over one hundred and fifty guests were entertained by the Alpha Phi Pi sorority at open house Sunday afternoon. Helen Hultberg, Wilma McLaughlin, Mrs. Johnson and the sponsors, Miss Hilton and Miss Phillips, received. Tea, open-face sandwiches and candy were served in the dining room. Neva Hartwell, Frances Kelley, and Ruth Walsh furnished the music.

Miss Lena Emerson, secretary to President Elliott, left last Friday for a month's vacation in California. Her father joined her at Sidney, from where they left for their home in Santa Barbara.

C. W. Coursey of Mitchell, former major in the Spanish-American War, addressed Professor Wilson's class in western development last week. Mr. Coursey is the author of several very interesting books pertaining to the mid-west.

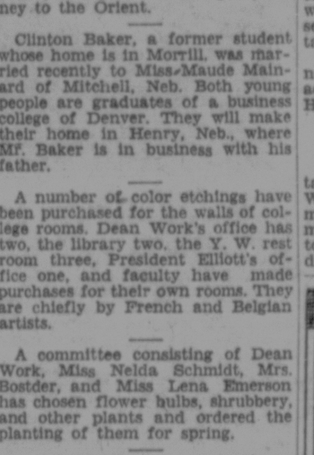
At the regular assembly Wednesday morning, Dr. Tucker gave an account of a novel trip through the Hawaian islands.

M'COOK JUNIOR COLLEGE NOTES.

The Dramatic club will be entertained by a skit, "The Man Who Waits" put on by some of the members at its next meeting tomorrow night. Dean Eunice Hilton will speak to the group on dramatics.



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MINERVA'S MAIL

Take Your Troubles To Minerva

Grown-ups Must Look to Their Own Conduct As the First Curative Measure Applied to the Wildness of Their Young People.

Morals Of Parents.

"When my father comes home from a club dance with a tongue loosened by liquor and mother with a tickling feeling in her arm, why should I refrain from being a good sport at our dances?"

So asks "Henry J" in a letter in which he wants to know "how-come" such a fuss made over a little drinking at young people's dances when the grown folks don't think of throwing a party without drinking.

Of course I might answer that grown-ups have many privileges which younger people do not have. But I'm not going to. Surely two wrongs never made a right, and the following of a bad habit set by their elders is not righting things any for the adults. But I believe that young people always have followed and always will follow the rule of doing as their elders do rather than as they say. And that therefore, this worry of youthful drinking parties is always going to hover a black, threatening cloud until the grown-ups wake up to the seriousness of the example they are setting.

Parents who think their children do not notice that they arrive home from parties in a highly stimulated stage are hiding their heads in the sand. Parents who believe that their youngsters really believe their story of giving the guests ginger ale "just like you are drinking, darling" are just plain silly. The children learn mighty young that those highly-keyed laughs and gay antics all come out of those glasses and they know why. And if they find such gayety attractive, they are going to imitate the means of acquiring it just as early as they can.

So, parents, if you are worried about the reports of your school boys and girls drinking, look carefully to your own conduct as the first curative step.

Hit And Miss.

"My mother thinks I am still in the Santa Claus age and that I still look around for storks dropping babies in the back yard," writes A Young Girl in a personal letter in which she asks some of the questions which her mother refuses to answer for her.

The mother shames her, changes the subject quickly, and beats around the bush when her fourteen year old daughter asks her for information about which she is normally foolish.

This is sinful folly on the mother's part.

The greatest factor in life is life itself. We are all of prime importance to ourselves and we are faced with many perplexities. How can parents be so blind that they will cast the young person out into the world to learn in a hit and miss style the most important things about their lives.

Wise parents can save the young people so much grief, so much misunderstanding, if they will but answer the questions that are asked them, wisely and honestly.

Children are bound to get sex information. That which they secure for themselves is not usually the sort of knowledge that is good for them.

Out Of Control.

"How far is it safe for a girl to go in petting?" asks Emmy Lou.

Let me answer by a query. How far is it safe to run the car full speed on the left side of the street when the brakes are not in working condition?

One question is as sensible as the other.

The car out of control is not headed any more quickly for disaster than are the young couple who go in for petting, for the latter is surely as completely out of control as is the former. It isn't possible to put on the brakes at a psychological moment when the petting game is started.

Lost Her Mother.

Dear Minerva: My mother died recently. My relatives have paid practically no attention to me. They give all their sympathy to my older sister, who is now in charge of the house. She bosses me and scolds me something terrible. My father has nothing to say. I feel sometimes that I am not wanted around the house. Mother always cheered me when life went wrong. I feel now as if life were not worth living. What do you suggest?—CAROLINE.

A: I know it is tragically hard to get along without your mother. You have my deepest sympathy. But, you must remember, that your big sister has it harder than you for she has the responsibility of the home on her inexperienced shoulders. No wonder she gets tired and cross.

Your common grief should draw you closer together. Why not try hard to forget your own feelings and help her all you can instead of resenting it if she scolds? Try to get good marks at school and be sweet and helpful at home and then you will know that if your mother can see her girls that she will be happy knowing that you are working together to take her place in your home.

A Rolling Stone.

I often receive letters from those who cannot hold their friends. Today "Robbie" writes that she cannot retain her liking for people, and her fickleness annoys her excessively.

She has an adventuresome spirit, no doubt, and enjoys the exploration of new fields, even of new human fields. Probably she is the same way with clothes and places and hobbies.

Exploring is fascinating, but there is more genuine happiness to be had in truly knowing and understanding some one person well, or some one object of research or place, than to always dart from here to there, tapping lightly at the surface.

Same Old Story.

Dear Minerva: I guess it's the same old story over and over again. You see, I used to travel with every Tom, Dick and Harry. Then I met a wonderful young fellow two years my senior. I went with him and he finally told me he loved me.

Well, I met a girl and she did a lot of persuading for me not to go with a steady fellow. I didn't know my own mind, and the young fellow thought I didn't care for him and didn't come any more. Well, the months went by and I found I truly loved him. He came back and seems to love me more than ever.

But, Minerva, he doesn't really believe in me. Often he brings back the scene and says he's afraid to fall in love with me again. I gave up all my friends just to go with him. At times he says he believes me, but I know there is a doubt in his mind. We're planning to marry in two years. He hasn't given me a ring. Please tell me how I can prove to him that I love him.—DUTCHY.

A—I wouldn't try any more. You have told him so, you have given up your other friends for him, so if he doesn't believe you he will have to disbelieve. I don't think he does doubt you, really, but he likes to punish you by reminding you of your former attitude. Don't worry about it. Next time he mentions it, say "Actions speak louder than words, and I've proved my love by giving up my other friends for you." He probably will give you a ring when he can afford it or perhaps at Christmas time.

Ship Without Sail.

Have you heard of a "mother fixation?"

Perhaps not. But you have known men and women whose lives were practically ruined through their dependence upon mother. And that, now days, is called a "mother fixation."

The boy who grows up with his mother and adores her so that he cannot be separated from her for one moment, who is entirely dependent upon her petting and babying, and who is left like a ship without a sail when she dies, is one example of such a victim.

The girl who refuses all her suitors because she cannot leave mother, and who becomes a crabbed, repressed, disappointed old maid giving a life of more or less unnecessary service to her mother, is another.

These tragedies are brought about through the selfishness or rather the blindness of the mother. It is not usually deliberately demanding selfishness, but blindness to the welfare of the child in the complete absorption of self.

Every mother should know something of "mother fixation."

Futile To Regret.

How many times we all of us have to start over again.

We make resolutions to do this and that, and to refrain from thus and so. Then we fall fram grace and are overcome with depression at our lack of strength.

It is utter futility in wasting time ovesr regrets. By jumping to our feet and starting again with grim determination to make a go of it this time, we gain strength and character.

"Laura" is a divorced wife. She has struggled for two years to forget the husband who is now married to another woman. She has tried so many times to become sincerely and enthusiastically interested in the new life she is making for herself, in her new friends, in her work. Again and again she finds herself waking to a horror of what she has lost and a feeling that she cannot go on with it. For, as she says, she is a "one-man woman," and though she has every reason to despise the man to whom she was married, the old love lingers. She finds hersef going step by step over the mistakes they made and which they might have avoided, and always that "too late" desperation hangs over her.

The past is dead and has no resurrection.

Her struggle is difficult. But each day she must fight the battle of the day to keep regrets of the yesterday out of her mind, to banish even its memories, and fill her time and thoughts with today.

"If only I could live my life over again" is the most pitiful waste of time.

Questions In Brief.

True Blue: The boy is too young to care a great deal for girls. Why don't you let him alone and have a good time with all the girls and boys? Try not to be too noisy in your manner. It's all right to be jolly and full of fun, but don't be too noisy on the street, and cultivate a low voice. So many women have such harsh voices.

Flip: If you have represented the facts of the case accurately I would say that the girl is not playing the game fairly.

Dotty: You sound mighty young to me. Don't get sentimental in your letters to the boys. If you do, you will later feel mighty foolish to have written such mushy letters.

H. B.: You deceived the boy and he lost faith in you and he has probably decided, very sensibly, that a girl who would not keep her promises is not the girl for him.

Wesleyan Notes

Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast delivered his annual address to the students and faculty on Friday morning. The annual reception to students occurred on Friday evening.

Professor Albert F. Sievers, director of the school of music and professor of piano, has begun a series of lectures on the appreciation of music. These lectures are scheduled for the regular assembly hour, 10 a. m.

Dean Bertram E. McProud of the Teacher's college pointed out some of the seeds of decay in the United States in an address to the students and faculty. He said that wealth and power hold in their grasp the causes of the dissolution of our nation. Wisdom and goodness do not seem to be concurrent gifts.

The Rev. Herbert B. Rhodes, pastor of the Trinity M. E. church, was one of the recent assembly speakers.

Mrs. G. H. Shadinger of Indianapolis is visiting her parents in University Place. While a student in Nebraska Wesleyan university in 1909 she was known as Emma Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnson, 4843 Madison avenue. Dr. Shadinger, former professor of chemistry in Wesleyan, was a professor in Dickinson college from 1910 to 1920. Since that time he has been in Butler university, Indianapolis.

Miss Irene Taylor will be presented in an organ recital on Monday, October 28, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Nebraska Wesleyan university. Upsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will sponsor this recital. The program is as follows:

Prelude and Fugue in D Major ..... Bach
Prelude, Fugue, and Variations ..... Franck
Dreams ..... Guilmant
Toccata ..... Le Froid de Mereaux
Dance des Odalisques ..... Rebekoff
Daguerrotype of an Old Mother ..... Gual
(a) Sixth Sonata. (b) Variations on a Bach Chorale. Mendolssohn

Miss Taylor graduated in organ from the Nebraska Wesleyan conservatory of music, where she was a student with Mrs. Eudora Esterbrook. She was at one time organist of the First M. E. church and later held a like position in the Trinity M. E. church. Since her graduation in 1928 she has been studying in Chicago.

The Wesleyan debate teams are bringing to a close their debate itinerary among high schools of this part of the state. On Wednesday they appeared in the high schools of Valley and of Blair. On Thursday they debated in Osceola and Stromsberg. The question debated is on the jury system. Guthrie and Brown consititute the affirmative team and Watt and Bosley the negative.

Doane College Notes

The Russian Cossack chorus under the direction of Sergei Sokoloff will appear, Nov. 2, as the second number of the Doane-Crete Lyceum course. The entertainment will be given at Sokol hall.

Rev. Ray Hunt of the First Christian church of Lincoln, gave a very effective talk before the chapel audience, Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Peru Normal

A sophomore picnic was held Tuesday October 5. Professor Larson and Ruth Harajian were in charge.

Waldo O. Willhoft, '26, now a student of Michigan university, was one of twenty-four seniors from a class of two hundred, to be chosen as one of the student editors of the Michigan Law Review.

R. T. Benford, piano instructor, has returned from the Methodist hospital at Omaha. He is expected to be back at school in about a month's time.

Miss Joy Mickel, a former Peruvian, and Wendell Webster, a University of Nebraska student, were united in marriage Sunday, October 20.

Doane College Notes

Miss Gladys Perry, '24, of Adams, Neb., is general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of Oskaloosa, Ia. Miss Perry attended summer school at Asilomar, Calif., during the past summer to fit herself for the work in which she is now engaged. Since graduation Miss Perry has been a successful teacher, having taught last year in the high school of Belen, New Mexico.

A Doane day program was held in the Congregational church of Wisner Sunday, Oct. 20. President Edwin B. Dean gave the special address, Irwin Dunlap, tenor, Millard Taylor, violin and Miss Dorothy Brandon ,accompanist, furnished special music. Loren W. Johnson, field secretary of Doane college, reports that he has arrangements made for a Doane day observance every Sunday from now until the Christmas holidays.

President Edwin B. Dean left Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 23, for Piqua, Ohio, to attend a meeting of the Commission on Interchurch Relations of the National Council of Congregational churches. Dr. Dean was chosen a member of this commission last June at the meeting of the national council at Detroit. This committee has particularly important work to do this year in connection with the merger of the Christian and Congregational churches, which has already been formally voted by the national council.

At the regular chapel period Monday, morning, Oct. 21, Dean Heyhoe presented a few facts about the life of Thomas A. Edison in connection with the golden jubilee of the incandescent light. He gave also a summary of the most important inventions that Mr. Edison has accomplished and stated that more than 1,000 patents had been issued to this American genius. Otis Oleson, '30, a student of the department of physics, gave a very interesting demonstration of the various stages of advancement of the incandescent light, accompanied by an instructive talk.

Miss Marian T. Cass, '26e, of Ravenna ,is teaching one English class, dramatic art and speech in the high school at East Hampton, Long Island, N. Y. Miss Cass spent last summer traveling in Europe and northern Africa ,and this coming summer she expects to continue work on her Master's degree in speech and dramatic art at Columbia university.

The Doane string quartet composed of C. Burdette Wolfe, director and first violin; Marvel Fredrickson, '33, second violin, Norfolk; Miss Betty Jean Hollstien, '32, viola, Stanton; and Miss Helen Jean Baldwin, '30, violencello, Crete ,appeared in concert Monday afternoon, Oct. 21, in Beatrice under the auspices of the Beatrice Woman's club.

The Doane Players under the direction of Miss Mary-Ellen Inglis, opened their season Friday night, Oct. 25, with the comedy, "Intimate Strangers," by Booth Targington. The play featured an all-star cast with Ralph Crunkemeyer, '30 ,Burwell; Margaret Finney, '30, Ainsworth; Roland Schaffert, '30, Hayes Center; Beth Naden, '32, Franklin; Helen Hawkins, '31, Hayes Center; Thomas Walklin, 31, Crete; Lester Peterson, '30, Lincoln; and Velma Smith, '32, Verdon. The Tiger town theater orevhestra furnished music for the occasion .

Lincoln Children Observe Birthdays



Donald Edward Wendelin, left, who celebrated his first birthday October 17. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wendelin, 1230 G street.

With a group of his little friends as guests, Virgil Eugene Mehlig, center, celebrated his third birthday with a party at the home of his parents, 1713 South Sixteenth street, October 10. His grandmother made the birthday cake, topped with three pink candles.

Dolores Irene Dunham is the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dunham, 3341 Mohawk street. She will celebrate her fourth birthday October 30 with a party for a group of her friends.

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MILWAUKEE, Wis.—It has been brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease and is not to be treated as such. Dr. A. A. Rock, Dept. E-42, Box 737, Milwaukee, Wis., a prominent goitre specialist for over 24 years, has perfected a different method of treatment for his patients that has proved remarkably successful. This same method is now being used for a home treatment of goitre cases all over the country with astonishing results. The Doctor states that goitre is a condition which grows worse with neglect and recommends immediate attention no matter how small the growth may appear. He strongly opposes needless operations. Dr. Rock is the author of a book that tells in a simple way about treating goitre at home. He has published this book at his own expense and will send acopy free to anyone interested. Write him today.—Advertisement.

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Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1929. SECTION D EIGHT PAGES



"Then—the blue of skies Aprilian: then—the languor of Mid-June"

Scientists Give No Definite Date for This Season, And Lincoln Can But Wonder If Rich Colors And Blue Skies Of Past Days Have Meant Go-Summer, Or If These Pleasant Hours of Beauty Are Yet To Come



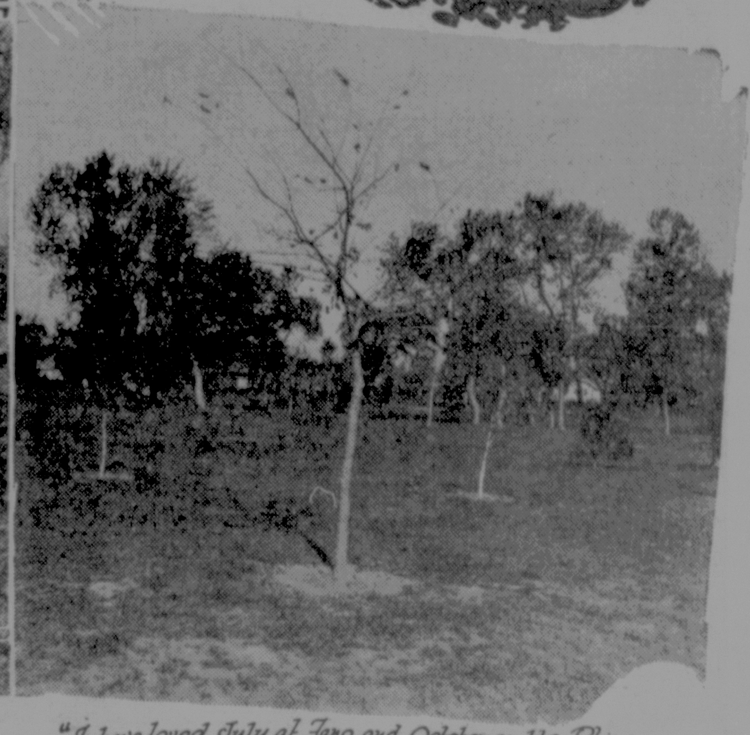
-PHOTOS BY BUCKLIN-



"There's something kind o' hearty like about the atmosphere,
When the heat of summer's over and the coolin' Fall is here."



"There is something in the autumn that is native to my blood—
Touch of nature, hint of mood;
And my heart is like a rhyme,
With the yellow and the purple and the crimson keeping time."



"I have loved July at Taos and October on the Rhine
But there's Indian summer only in the only land that's mine!"

BY LULU MAE COE.

Has it come—or is it gone? Will it come tomorrow—or not at all?

Clever as a popular girl—shifting, temperamental, too subtle to remain to satiation—Indian summer, a splashed paint box of crimson and gold, blue and purple.

When does it come? And when does it go?

As you glance at a sudden haze on a far hillside. As you glimpse a tumble of cloud throw itself across a silver cup of moon.

You know quite as much as I. Or as your neighbor.

It's not been charted into a thing of curves. No midnight hour marks its coming. And no storm ridden dawn tells of its going.

They set a day for the coming of autumn, September 21. And for spring and summer and winter. They celebrate independence on a calendar day. And Michaelmas. The end of the greatest of all wars. And the new year. Each on its own day.

Is Adequate Compensation.

But there's no jollification for the coming of Indian summer, season which to Nebraskans is adequate compensation for too hot summers and too cold winters. It slips in today, or tomorrow, or sometimes not at all, and the only celebration is individualistic.

We only know it is. And hope, on its going, that it isn't gone forever—but that it will give one more opulent glance as it slips beneath the snow and its quilt of brown leaves.

Air as thick and yellow as honey. A few sturdy leaves still clinging, knowing that they go to no resurrection when this molten gold is gone. Apples turning the warm sun into their juciness, seckle pears in the topmost branches, grapes black against the slow nakedizing of other vines, walnuts hard in their darkening jackets.

Has Lincoln had its Indian summer?

Lincoln Indian Summers.

Have the haze-heavy fields, hurting in their rich yellow, marked by the brown of an open meadow, set off by the sharp green of another, peopled here and there by corn ladies, with their full skirts and waistline sashes, mounded with great brown stacks of shiny wheat or straw?

Do the crimson oaks on the North Fourteenth street road mean that Indian summer has come? Does the washed across gold and green and crimson of the creek trees to the [illegible] mean that our loveliest season is here, and tomorrow will be gone?

Can it be that the heavy sun silhouetting the laced branches of the trees in Irvingdale tells that we have only winter to anticipate, or to dread, depending upon whether we are fourteen—or forty? Does a smoky sun, sending out far capucine banners into a silver-blue summitt, dying beyond the hills of Van Dorn park foretell that Indian summer has come—and now that is good-bye?

Pussies blinking sleepily in a sun flecked corner. University boys and girls sliding into their heavy raccoons, standing on a corner or on the library steps. People walking languidly, slowly, soulfully, lingeringly, always on the sunny side of the street.

Melancholy Days.

It comes, and we pay it the tribute of longing to keep it. It goes, and we know that "the melancholy days" have come, and only clacking branches, clutching each other in deathless frenzy, a wind, shrieking endlessly for a corner to hold it, mad flurries of cutting snow, and pale days and black nights are left.

Yesterday was just a day. Summer gone, but nothing much to take its place.

Today—come today—Indian summer. Disillusion died. It's easy to believe in life and love and ambition, in hope and a soul and a future not spent in a past when a cobalt sky is tipped above a world swabbed with flame and ocher. When the air is heavy with its burden of summer gone and winter to come, when it brings the smoke of an outdoor fire, the autumn scent of burning leaves, the whiff of an apple orchard, the last long trill of a bird on its way to the south.

Varying Colored Leaves.

Leaves on the ground. Crisp, crackly, brittle brown leaves, topped with little swirls of late comers, red and green and yellow, good Nebraska colors, good to shuffle through, to kick discreetly, to hear them crack and break underfoot. Landsmen turned sailors in the war longed through long autumn months to drag their feet through crunched brown leaves.

And what is Indian summer?

"The Indian summer, the dead summer's soul," wrote Mary Clemmers.

"Speaking strictly, it is only a particular case of what is happening all the year around: the incessant alternation of warmer and cooler, wetter and dryer weather, accompanied by variations in the direction of the wind," says a writer in the Independent.

There's only one kind in Nebraska, whether it be the soul of a never returning summer, or whether it is an incessant alternation.

Mixture of Other Seasons.

The luxuriance of August. The warmth of a July twilight. The abundant languor of June. The freshness of May. The best of summer tossed together, mixed, and slipped in between the going of scarsely regretted days and the anticipation of uncomfortable hours to come. A last fling of sunlight and color and happiness, before they pale and sear and dull.

Indian summer. The fall of the year enjoying a sort of Cinderella hour. Coming out of nothing, idling vampishly through its too short moments, and then, a suggestion of a winter wind, a painting of frost on a pane, and the midnight hour has struck.

It slides in under a curtain of haze. And while you bask in what might be the warmth from the flaming pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, the tocsin sounds. No one knows what it is—a champagne colored leaf spiraling lazily down from the tip of a sycamore may give the signal, a breath of a breeze across the October green square, a plump Persian crying suddenly for its indoor pillow and the hearth.

Indian Summer Departs.

And the next day Indian summer is gone. The leaves are wet and dead and old. The wind cuts around the corner. Resentful leaves, struggling to keep a hold on indifferent branches, droop, and clutch listlessly at the bare trees. The suddenly pale sun neither warms nor cheers, and is wholly utilitarian, and gleams fitfully out of dull, gray skies.

Indian summer comes when it pleases. It does quite as tactlessly. If public interest could hold it, it would last for a twelve months. But if the whole year were Indian summer, fickle fancies might long for sharp winds, enervating heat, light spring.

When does it come?

The manager of the weather can't tell. Meteorologists know as little of this fitful season as less intelligent persons. They who know that tomorrow's motor trip is to be ruined by a thunder storm and that next summer's wheat fields will have too much sun can't speak definitely on Indian summer in Nebraska or elsewhere.

Is Mild, Dry Period.

Indian summer, meteorologists describe, as a mild, dry period, characterized by a hazy and smoky condition of the atmosphere, and occurring at the end of October and the beginning of November.

All very nice, except that they quality it by saying it may come at the last of September, or the

(Continued on Page Eight.)



'CAMPUS LIFE' OPEN TO EVERY STUDENT IN UNIVERSITY.

NUMEROUS ORGANIZATIONS PERMIT ALL TO GET BENEFITS FROM PARTICIPATING IN SOME KIND OF EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITY.



Reichenback, Hall, Brown, Kelly, Lehmkuhl, Standeven, Wilkerson, Schrick Photos by Townsend.
Raikes, Wilson, Anderson, Dein, Joyce Photos by Hauck-Skoglund. S. Day Photo by Gray.

A group of presidents of extra-curricular organizations of the University of Nebraska are shown above. They include, upper row, left, to right, Gretchen Standeven, A. W. S., Marian Wilkerson, Big Sister Advisory board, Alan Williams, Barb council, Eldred Larson, Innocents, Julia Rider, Mortar Board, Edna Schrick, Tassels, Stanley Day, Corn Cobs, Ralph Raikes, Student council; second row, Helen Day, Theta Sigma Phi, Martha Brinkerhoff, Gamma Alpha Chi, Eugene Robb, Sigma Delta Chi, David Fellman, Delta Sigma Rho, Donald Kelly, Kosmet klub, Ruth Diamond, W. A. A., LeNette Knox, Physical Education club, Dorothy Holcomb, Delta Omicron; third row, Walter Lehmkuhl, Alpha Kappa Psi, Raymond C. Dein, Beta Gamma Sigma, Bernarr Wilson, Delta Sigma Pi, Catherine Brown, Gamma Epsilon Pi and Girls' Commercial club, Glen Reichenback, Men's Commercial club, Florence Anderson, Phi Chi Theta, Leon Larimer, Gamma Lambda, Sue Hall, Y. W. C. A.; fourth row, Lee Rankin, Y. M. C. A., Charlotte Joyce, in charge of the Y. W. C. A. work on the college of agriculture campus. Other groups will be shown insucceeding weeks.

BY LULU MAE COE.

It is seldom a student graduates from the university without being a member of some organization.

If boys and girls come to the University of Nebraska from ninety-three counties and a number of states primarily for study, they nevertheless find, after they are established, that a rounded campus life includes activities alien to books.

An active student existence surrounds them, makes its demands upon the new and the old students alike, and they discover the purposes of one or two of the extra-curricular organizations attract them. To these they lend voluntary membership, and possibly youthful industry, so that they become a factor in those of their choice. And every member is a possible president.

Many Kinds of Organizations.

These organizations are many in their classification. Departmental, religious, promotional for one cause or another, class, international, all-student, there's an organization for every registrant. The honorary organizations generally follow, after a student has established his scholastic or executive ability.

Of the several score societies for students, only a partial number is mentioned this week. Others will be noted in succeeding issues of the Star.

Gretchen Standeven of Omaha is president of the Associated Women Students, the A. W. S. of student parlance. It is an outgrowth of the Women's Self Government association, and earlier, of the Girls' club. Upon registration, each woman student automatically becomes a member of the organization, which promotes anything of interest to all university women, in addition to forming a social background for them.

Sponsors Women's Council.

The A. W. S. sponsors the women's council, composed of the president of each sorority, rooming house, and dormitory, which discusses things of interest to women in college and is in charge of regulations in force in the houses. The group puts on events of interest to the women students, as the Co-Ed Follies and the Girls' Cornhusker party, and sponsors the Big Sister work and the vocational conferences in the spring. Miss Standeven is also a member of Mortar Board and of Phi Mu sorority.

Marian Wilkerson is this year's president of the Big Sister Advisory board, composed of a certain number of sophomore, junior and senior girls, and formed to aid freshmen women. Miss Wilkerson is from Omaha, a member of Mortar Board, in charge of the world forum of the Y. W. C. A., and of Pi Beta Phi.

Serving as president of Mortar Board is Julia Rider of Lincoln who is also vice president of A. W. S. Mortar Board is the senior honorary society for women, choosing its members each Ivy day. Miss Rider is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

The senior honorary society for men, the Innocents, has for its president this year, Eldred Larson of Oakland. He belongs to Nebraska chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

Among the newer organizations on the campus is the Barb council, organized to create social, athletic, and political equality between non-fraternity and fraternity students. Alan Williams of Lincoln is the chairman. He is a contributing editor of the Daily Nebraskan, a member of the debate team, of the rifle team, of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and of the Corn Cobs.

Stanley Day of Oshkosh is guiding the Corn Cobs through the year, in arousing pep for the football games. He is a member of Kosmet Klub, captain of the Pershing Rifles, and member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Girls for Pep Club.

A similar organization among the girls is the Tassels, honorary girls pep society. Edna Schrick of St. Louis is the president of the group, and she is also a member of Alpha Xi Delta, of the Big Sister board, of W. A. A. and is a N girl, having made her letter in girls' sports.

Ralph Raikes is the 1929 president of the Student Council. He is also a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, is secretary of the interfraternity council, and associate editor of the Cornhusker.

Helen Day, president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic organization for women, is a Lincoln girl, who is also a member of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary sorority of the teachers' college, and of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is reporter of Mortar Board, a member of the Big Sister board, and vice president of the Y. W. C. A.

Robb Leads Journalists.

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, has Eugene Robb of Lincoln as its president. He is also managing editor of the Daily Nebraskan, and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Martha Brinkerhoff of Pawnee City is serving as president of Gamma Alpha Chi, honorary advertising fraternity for women. She is also a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

David Fellman, a member of Sigma Alpha Mu from Omaha, is the president of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating fraternity. He is also one of the candidates for the Rhodes scholarship this year.

The honorary R. O. T. C. band fraternity, Gamma Lambda, has Leon Larimer of Lincoln as its president. Mr. Larimer is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and is first lieutenant of the band.

Number of Bizad Groups.

The college of business administration has a number of departmental groups, each with its presiding officer. Walter Lehmkuhl of Wahoo, a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, is president of Alpha Kappa Psi, Bizad fraternity. Raymond C. Dein of Powell is the president of Beta Gamma Sigma, a Bizad honorary fraternity, and is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi. Glen Reichenback of Lincoln is serving as president of the Men's Commercial club, and is a member of the Barb council. Bernarr Wilson is president of Delta Sigma Pi, another fraternity for Bizad students. His home is in Omaha, and he is a member of Alpha Theta Chi.

Catherine Brown of Deadwood, S. D., has a couple of presidencies in her favor, serving as president of Gamma Epsilon Pi, honorary organization for girls in the Bizad college and of the Girls' Commercial club. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, of the Bizad executive board, and is treasurer of Phi Chi Theta. Florence Anderson, a member of Delta Zeta, is president of Phi Chi Theta, Bizad professional sorority, and is treasurer of the Girls' Commercial club. She is from St. Paul, Neb.

Heads Music Sorority.

Dorothy Holcomb of Lincoln is president of Delta Omicron, honorary sorority for girls interested in music, and registered in the school of fine arts. She is also a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

In charge of the group of university men which annually sponsors an original musical show, Donald Kelly is president of Kosmet Klub. His home is in McCook and he is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

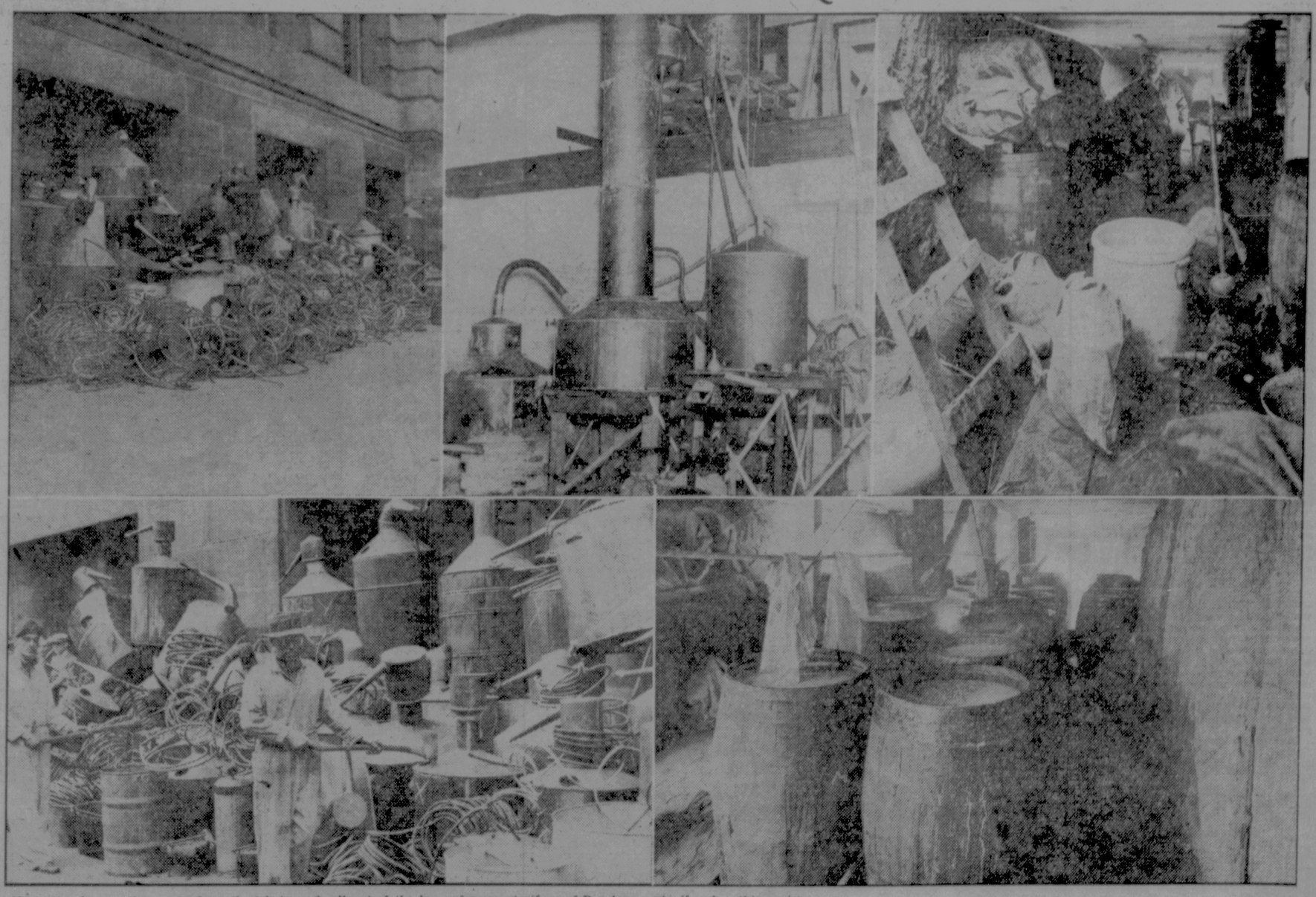
Ruth Diamond of Lincoln is president of the Woman's Athletic association, departmental organization of the physical education club. She is also a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority, of the Pan-Hellenic council, of the Big Sister board, and Tassels.

Miss Knox Is President.

The Physical Education club is open to all girls in that department, and LeNette Knox of Havelock is the president. Miss Knox is a member of the intramural sports

(Continued on Page Eight.)

NEBRASKA BOOTLEGGING EQUIPMENT SEIZED



Above are shown a few pages from the 'photograph album' of the law enforcement offices of Douglas county, if such a thing exists. A portion of the results of several months of warfare against manufacturers of illicit whiskey in Omaha and vicinity may be seen in the piles of dismantled stills in the two views on the left. In the center at the top may be seen a fair-sized piece of apparatus all ready for business. The two pictures to the right were taken in large caves wherein the officers found stills going full blast. In the cave where the view in the lower right corner was snapped 102 barrels of whiskey mash like those shown were discovered and their contents destroyed.

Here's evidence that the law officers who are attempting to stop the illicit manufacture of intoxicating liquor in Nebraska are keeping busy. All of the apparatus shown in the accompanying photographs and much more has been seized in Omaha and Douglas county since the first of this year, according to State Sheriff W. C. Condit.

There are those who contend that ther is more liquor being consumed now than in pre-Volstead days and there are those who say the prohibition laws can't be enforced, but these pictures present mute testimony to the fact that Nebraska oficers are making a heroic effort to refute such statements. It is quite obvious that less liquor has been made in this state since January 1 than there would [illegible] had these stills been left undisturbed.

Omaha Officers Active.

Largely through the efforts of Sheriff C. B. McDonald of Douglas county and his staff, although with the assistance of the Omaha police department, federal prohibition agents and operatives from the state sheriff's office, the stills, mash barrels and other equipment shown have been seized and destroyed, says Condit.

Whisky-making plants are discovered in every conceivable place and ceivable. They are found in barns, basements, caves, "empty" houses, "swell" residences, attics and many other places.

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Sod School Houses Still In Use In Rural Districts Of Nebraska

Twenty-Two Buildings Like Those That Sheltered Nucleus of State's Educational System To Be Found In Thinly Populated Localities—Stand Like Monuments To The Past In Comparison With Present Achievements.

In this year of 1929, seventy-five years after Nebraska was chartered as a territory, do you know that in 1927-28 children were being taught readin' and writin' and 'rithmatic in "soddie" school housesj

It's a fact. Last year there were twenty-two "soddies" actually in actually in use as school houses. In spite of this only one of the forty-eight states of Union can boast a smaller percentage of illiteracy than Nebraska where the rate is but 40 one-hundredths of one per cent. Credit for this showing goes to two sources—the people of the state, and to the Nebraska State Teachers association.

Ever since before Nebraska was given its charter there has been an insistant demand for schools. The earliest settlers wanted their children to have the educational opportunities they had been denied. Wherever there were a few children of school age there a school, generally in a "sodde" was started. This created a demand for teachers. They came, and sixty-two years ago there were enough of them to organize the first teachers association in the state. Among those listed as first presidents are the names of some of the most famous men the state has known.

Grew Rapidly.

The association has met regularly every year since that first convention. In the beginning and for many years afterward, the teachers were able to hold their sessions at one place few years ago ,however ,the sessions became so unwieldly because of numbers that the state was divided into six districts. Each has its own executives and its own convention, but the whole is under the jurisdiction of a state organization which maintains offices in Lincoln.

From its inception it has been the object of the association to raise the standards of teaching to the end that the children may have the highest type of instruction and the state gain a ranking second to none in the nation.

So rapidly has the teacher population of Nebraska icreased, that when the annual convention of the Nebraska State Teachers association opens in Lincoln, Omaha, Norfolk ,Alliance, Kearney and Holdrege ,Oct. 30, no less than 12,000 are expected to attend. This will be from an enrollment which, it is thought ,will exceed 15,000. The programs will be similar in each city, they having been urepared on the chautauqua plan, the practice followe din recent years, with success.

Distribute Booklet.

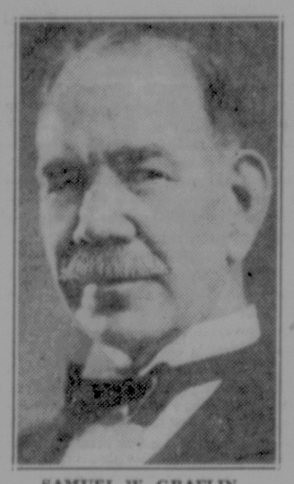
In preparation for the conferences, and also for the Education Week observance the week following, the association has published a booklet captioned "Nebraska Education Facts." The data was compiled by Hebert L. Cushing, state superintendents office and E. M. Hosman, state secretary of the association.

Besides setting out in considerable detail many of the school laws of the state, the booklet is full of facts and figures. Essentially, the public schools of Nebraska belong to the state, were instotuted by the constitution are governed by uniform state laws and supported in part by state funds, it is pointed out.

According to the compilation the state spends 3.74 per cent of the annual income of the citizenship for education. The average for the nation is 2.68 per cent. In 1926 the total was $34,264,849. Of this $29,-348,812 was for elementary and secondary schools ,and $4,916,037 for the normal schools and the University of Nebraska.

Practically all, 95 per cent plus, of the amount required to support the elementary and high schools is raised by a property tax levied in each district. Funds for the normal schools and the state university are appropriated from the state general fund, cash funds collected by the institutions, and other money received from the federal government being added.

After showing that of a total of $1,377,409 in bonds issued last year



SAMUEL W. GRAFLIN.



MISS EVA SMEDLEY.

These educators will appear on the program of the Nebraska State Teachers Association convention. Mr. Graflin is the director of religious education of the New York Y. M. C. A. He will address the association on the subjects, "Teaching As a Great Adventure," "The New Aristocracy" and "Building Boyville." Miss Smedley is director of elementary education of Evanston, Ill. She will address the convention on the use of a nwe book, "Work and play Book" of which she is co-author.

of which $181,292 was by rural districts, the report brings out that the investment in 81 consolidated schools aggregates $3,000,000, witn the figures on a few schools unavailable. In 1925-27, the aggregate value of school property, elementary and high was $85,977,-946.63. The total debt a year later was $35,724,656.

The investment in rural schools is no small part of the state's entire school outlay. Statistics for 1926-27 show the total to be $11,-874,536.57. This includes the buildings, sites, furniture, fixtures and maps, charts and textbooks.

The investigation of the two officials discovered that in 1928 $17,-322,956 was spent for instruction. City and village schools spent $12,-018,684, and rural districts $5,304,-272. The total spent for all purposes during 1826-28 was $60,067,-405, of which $30,963,155 was spent in 1926-27, and the balance in 28.

There is o information available on the amount invested in the high schools. It is shown, however, that the average salary of men teachers is $2,238 annually, and for women, 1,307. In the rural schools the men teachers average $776, and the women, $758 per year. The high school salaries are based on those teaching in both cities and villages.

The average salary of grade teachers is $1,119.40, and of high school instructors, $1,273.35, annually. Rural teachers average $757.35 or $93.30 a month. The highest and lowest salaries being approximately $150 and $50 monthly.

Local Control.

The control of the state's schools rests almost entirely within the districts, a board of education or school board, being the governing body. In each county, however, there is a county superintendent, and at the capital, a state superintendent. The school board members have supervision mostly over the business of the district, which includes the salaries of teachers, fixing the levy to raise funds and other matters. The state and county superintendents serve more in an executive capacity and have much jurisdiction over the teachers with regard to their qualifications and the school standards.

There are 24,000 members of school boards in the state, caring for the affairs of the 7,227 districts. For every teacher there is an average of almost two board members, the number of teachers in 1929 being almost 15,000 if not slightly in excess of that.

Nebraska furnishes instruction free in the public schools to all persons between 5 and 21 years old A compulsory education law requires all children 16 years old or under and over 7 to attend school six months each year. A child may leave school before becoming 16 years old if he has completed the highest grade offered in the district of his residence. The law is enforced by attendance officers.

In 1927-28 there were enrolled in the schools 326,271 children, about 75 per cent of the school population. The average daily attendance was 82 per cent of the enrollment, or 267,312. Of the number of school age 256,720 were within the compulsory limits, and there were 216,-447 enrolled in the grade schools. The accredited high school enrollment is 60,282. In the accredited and non-accredited ,the total was 5,000 greater, according to 1929 figures. The parochial school enrollment is 24,966. To operate these latter, 673 teachers are required, against the 7,778 i nthe public grade schools. Of the total number of teachers about 90 per cent are women.

Instruction Costs Most.

The largest single item of expense in connection with the operation of the state's schools is the cost of instruction. This includes salaries of teachers and administrators. Ordinarily this takes about 70 per cent of the current operating money. This brought the average cost per pupil, based on enrollment in 1926-27, at $70.63. On the

(Continued on Page Seven.)

The Unique Nebraska Capitol

Describing the Nebraska capitol as a monumental building that may set a new standard of public building, Gilbert M. Hitchcock, publisher of the Omaha World-Herald, has written the following article for the American Civic Annual, a publication which contains a record of recent civic advance:

"Nebraska, which became a territory seventy-five years ago, and was admitted as a state sixty-one years ago, is now completing its fifth capitol building.

"Its first two capitol buildings were constructed in Omaha, one in 1855 and the other in 1858. The third and fourth were constructed in Lincoln, one in 1868 and the other in 1879. Now the fifth state capitol is approaching completion at Lincoln, and is, in fact, already occupied. It is a far cry from the $3,000 capitol that was erected in Omaha for the territorial legislature in 1855 to the remarkable state capitol building now soon to be completed in Lincoln at a cost of over $9,000,000.

Many Unusual Features.

"About the new state capitol there are a number of unusual features which have attracted national attention. First, may be mentioned the unusual manner in which the capitol commission went about the selection of an architect. It selected first, Thomas R. Kimball, an architect of Omaha, as professional adviser to the commission. He is widely known among architects, has served two terms as president of the American Institute of Architects, and has won distinction by a number of notable works. On his advice, the commission invited ten well-known architects, selected from different parts of the country, including three in Nebraska, to submit plans in competition, each to receive a moderate compensation and the winner to be named by a jury of three architects of national reputation. This was done, and in June, 1920, Bertram G. Goodhue, then known as one of the distinguished architects of New York City, was selected as the successful competitor. His plans were accepted for the capitol building.

"No limitations was placed on the architects in the competition. They were left absolutely free to propose any plan or design. The result was that Mr. Goodhue's design startled the country and has since that time caused much comment everywhere that architecture is discussed. Conventions and precedents were thrown aside. The state capitol for Nebraska embodies ideas for a state house that are entirely unique.

Combination Of Opposites.

"The new Nebraska capitol is a combination of opposites or contradictions. The main part of the building gives the impression of being low and flat by reason of its widely extended character. It suggests antiquity, and about its massive strength there is an atmosphere of Egytian architecture. The tower, however, rising hundreds of feet above in stately and graceful lines, dominates the building, and suggests the triumphs of modern architecture, for it is not only a thing of beauty, but it is to be fitted out with elevators, offices, and storage-rooms like any office building. This tower is to be capped by a gilded dome visible perhaps for 50 miles.

"Much attention has been given to ornamentation. Lee Lawrie was the sculptor, and his work is impressive and beautiful. The interior of the capitol is rich in color and highly ornate, the mural paintings being the work of August Vincent Tack, and about them the controversy of criticism has raged fiercely because of his very modernistic effects.

Subject of Discussion.

In fact, controversy has characterized the history of this building from its start. Its large cost, its revolutionary design, its slow construction, and some of its alleged faults, have been the subject for endless discussion. On the whole, however, it is undoubtedly a monumental building which will continue to attract the attention of the country, and perhaps to set a new standard of public building.

"There are engraved upon its walls many inscriptions such as have been used with such profusion in the public library at Washington. For instance, the legend over the north entrance is as follows: "The salvation of the state is the watchfulness of the citizen;" and many other inscriptions on the interior and exterior of this unusual capitol building are characterized by lofty sentiments and impressive thoughts.

"Since the building was started, Mr. Goodhue, its great architect, has passed away, and his impressive conception stands as a monument to his genius.

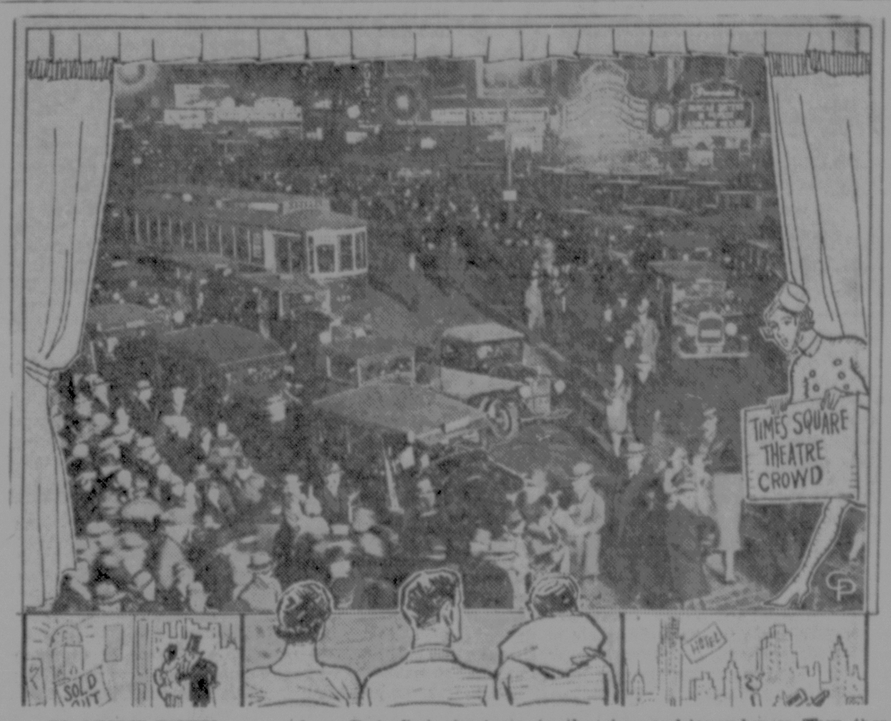
University Notes

The department of geology was visited this week by Alfred Beck, who graduated from the university in 1920. Beck is connected with the Producers and Refiners Corporation sues were bid up from $1 to $4 in

Dr. George E. Condra left Wednesday for New Orleans where he will address the Mortgage Bankers association on the relation of the soil conditions to the farm loan business.

Successful Plays Crowd Broadway

Theater This Season Shows a Vivacity That Brings a Large Number of Hits to New York Early in Season; More Hotels, Too, for Visitors; Bright Lights Brighter Than Ever.



BY LESLIE EICHEL.
(Central Press Writer.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—The visitor to New York finds to his surprise this year that the theater is far from dead. Many houses may be dark, but there is a surprisingly large number of successful plays.

Broadway itself, with few exceptions, is devoted to the talking picture. The side-street area, chiefly from Forty-first street up to the sixties however, is replete with the best the world has to offer in plays. From every country where there are playwrights, New York garners its theatrical product.

But the major successes of the early season are American. Such a smash as "June Moon," by Ring Lardner and George S. Kaufman, could be only American, with its slang and tangy humor. Then, there is Belasco's production of "It's a Wise Child," and George M. Cohan's "Gambling," also typically American.

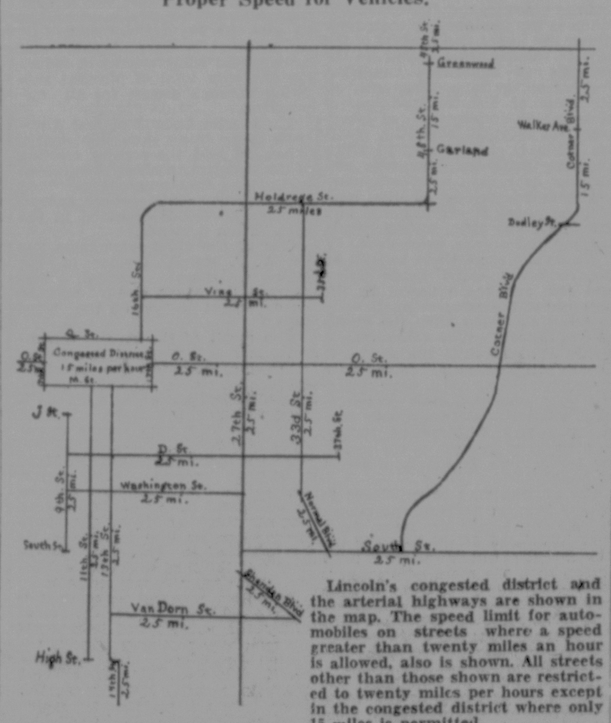
Try To Get Seats!

"Strictly Dishonorable," by Preston Sturges, another smash comedy, likewise is of the American scene—

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Auto Speed Limits

Proper Speed for Vehicles.



Lincoln's congested district and the arterial highways are shown in the map. The speed limit for automobiles on streets where a speed greater than twenty miles an hour is allowed, also is shown. All streets other than those shown are restricted to twenty miles per hours except in the congested district where only 15 miles is permitted.

BY DR. F. A. WELLS.

The proper speed for vehicles is one of the most important and constantly recurring problems of motor traffic. Infractions of the speed limit rule occur constantly and numerous accidents occur because of such infractions. These accidents occur not only because of motor vehicles exceeding the speed limit but because of their moving too slowly.

The maximum rates of speed are as follows: On streets in the congested district described in several of my other articles, fifteen miles per hour, on arterial streets outside of the congested districts, twenty-five miles per hour and on all other streets twenty miles per hour. In alleys the maximum speed is ten miles per hour and before a vehicle may cross a sidewalk in emerging from an alley they must come to a full stop, sound their horn and then proceed at a rate of five miles per hour till across the sidewalk. This rule also applies when coming out of service stations and garages.

Another thing that governs the speed of motor vehicles is the condition of the streets. If they are slippery from ice, rain or other causes you must drive slower and more carefully as you must always have your auto or truck under control. During the winter of 1928-29 the streets were covered with ice during a large part of the winter and the only safe way to slow or stop a motor vehicle was to shut off power and stop as the momentum diminished. If the brakes were applied an auto would skid and almost turn around. It was seldom safe to attain a speed of more than twenty miles an hour and often fifteen miles was the limit of safety.

Traffic has increased to such an extent that it has become necessary for all vehicles to travel at the maximum speed allowed, during the hours of greatest congestion. A street will carry double the traffic at fifteen miles per hour that is possible at 7½ miles per hour so it becomes necessary to speed up during rush hours.

As an illustration of maximum speed allowed, we will suppose that you start to drive south from the university campus, on Thirteenth street. From R street to Q you may drive at twenty miles per hour, at Q you must slow down to fifteen miles to cross the congested district but as soon as you pass the M street intersection you may increase your speed to twenty-five per hour.

If you are driving through Lincoln from the west on the D. L. D. you drive at twenty-five miles per hour over the viaduct, slow to fifteen miles at Seventh street and when you reach Seventeenth street increase to twenty-five miles again. If driving north from Holdrege street on Forty-eighth street the main street of University Place, you drive at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour till you reach Garland street, then at fifteen until you reach Greenwood street, when you again may speed up to twenty-five miles per hour. Also if driving north on Cotner boulevard at twenty-five miles per hour you must slow to fifteen at Dudley street until you reach Walker avenue when you may again speed up to twenty-five miles per hour.

The principal ways that too slow a speed may cause accidents are two in number: First, when a leading vehicle slows suddenly and a following vehicle strikes it in the rear; second, when a vehicle after stopping previous to crossing an arterial street, then proceeds so slowly in crossing that an auto proceeding at twenty-five an hour on the arterial street strikes it before it can get across.

When an auto starts across an arterial street it should be sure that the way is clear and then cross as fast as possible, slowing to the proper speed when it is past the intersection.

Baer Facts in Hollywood

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.



The theme song writers are the boys who give you static with your motion pictures.

The first time we ran into the theme song was in Roxy's cathedral of the cinema. We thought that the tenor had developed an A. C. hum.

Theme songs run through the picture just like noodles run through soup.

First the hero gargled the melody in a rich, infantile baritone. The theme was that he loved the girl who was infatuated with the villain who was drowned making a left turn on a street in Venice.

Then the heroine sang the warp and woof of the mechanical operetta in a beautiful voice that belonged to her double.

Her father, who mended his sox with silk threads stolen from dollar bills, wanted her to marry the man who had invented the slogan, "Sun Kissed Idaho Potatoes."

He made a million before people discovered that potatoes grew underground and that the sun wasn't an acrobat.

The theme of the song was that your should love your neighbor as yourself, especially if she is good looking.

Just when the boy and the girl had discovered that they both loved the girl, an eighty-piece orchestra took up the scattered threads of harmony and converted the theme song into the food that is shot out of trombones and saxophones.

On the way out of the theater, the ushers sang the theme song. The chauffeurs sang it and so did the traffic cops.

I went out to Hollywood with Ring Lardner to write theme songs for a wild animal picture taken in the jungles of Africa.

Ring had a beautiful idea called, "My Boy Sal."

It was an original song for we had no trouble in remembering the music. When Mayor Walker wrote, "Will you love me in December as you did in May?" he forgot that in May you didn't have to give your girl a Christmas present.

We decided that would be a good theme for, "My Boy Sal."

Lardner knows all about music. He is a DX hound on a mouth organ.

The man refused to take, "My Boy Sal."

He said, "What's that got to do with wild animals?"

Ring said, "It will make them wild."

I got a beautiful idea for a love song called, "When I'm with you, I'm lonesome."

We were going to dedicate it to Ethel Barrymore who was writing her biography on a piece of Melba toast.

Ring and I were collaborating in a two-man quarrel.

Finally we asked the man, "How about a weekly news reel with a love interest?"

"Suppose we show President Hoover and Premier MacDonald on that log in the Virginia mountains? Couldn't they be singing to each other?"

We finally decided that President Hoover should sing the theme song of the educational lecture, which would be:

"The Army and Navy Forever, Except the Navy."

Then Premier MacDonald would vibrate the tonsils with:

"People who go to Scotland shouldn't live in glass kilts."

We knew that the "Star Spangled Banner" was set to the music of an old vulgar, drinking song. But what good is that information now?

We figured that one of those blossom songs would be the theme of George Bancroft's new gang picture.

We sat at the radio all night listening for new melodies.

We got the theme which was a pip:

"When it's pineapple time in Chicago, I'll be running away from you."

That established us as writers of theme songs in Hollywood. And no love, panic, avalanches, alimony or matter what happens, whether it is a clam bake, we are the birds who furnish the words and music for the inquest.

Theme songs constitute a new industry in Hollywood. Our next job will be writing baby talk for Lon Chaney.

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PIRATES AHOY! - - By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

THE TREASUE OF THE SALVAGES.

THE Salvage Islands, three in number, are about the loneliest spots of land in the North Atlantic. They lie between Madeira and the Canary Islands, about eighty-five miles from Heneriffe. The largest island of the group is Great Piton, two and a half miles long, and the two smaller ones are called Little Piton and Great Salvage. These islets are rocky and fairly flat, and are surrounded by dangerous shoals and rocks. Hence, ships rarely are seen in the vicinity. There isn't any good reason for stopping there, and there are very good reasons for keeping clear of the shoals.

But there is an old and persistent tradition of buried treasure on one of the Salvages.

The British Royal Navy once took this treasure story seriously enough to make a half-hearted effort toward recovery of the chests of dollars said to be buried here. It was in 1813 that the Secretary of the admiralty directed Sir Richard Bickerton, of the Portsmouth naval station, to furnish transportation on a navy vessel to a sailor who claimed to have knowledge of the location of the treasure. It was ordered that the first navy ship heading in the direction of Madeira should carry this sailor to the Salvages and spend as much time as the captain might think convenient in an effort to dig up the dollars where the sailor might indicate.

Captain Hercules Robinson, of the warship Promethus, was entrusted with the mission, and took the sailor, Christian Cruise, aboard, bound for Treasure Island. Cruise was a Dane who had sailed the seven seas in all kinds of merchant vessels. This was his treasure story:

In 1807 or thereabout, he was laid up wtih yellow fever in a hospital in Santa Cruz. His roommate was a Spanish sailor, Juan Lopez. Lopez and Cruise had been shipmates, chums, and fellow-sufferers. Here they met in a tropical hospital, both full of tropical disease, and they had things to say to one another.

Cruise improved, but Lopez grew worse and worse. One night Lopez told Cruise his treasure secret.

"I'm going to die," he said. "Most of the time my fever is so bad I don't know what I'm talking about. I must tell you quickly about the trerasure.

"I was a member of the crew of a Spanish ship that sailed in 1804 from Santiago, Chile, for Cadiz, with two million Spanish dollars in big chests. We were not far from Cadiz when we learned from a Frenchman that the English were out after us. An English fleet had blockaded the coast, and would surely take us.

"The crew wanted to get home, and thought the captain was a coward for turning back, but the captain wouldn't risk losing his boxes of dollars to the English. He said he would sail all the way back to America, or to some Spanish port in the West Indies. The crew talked mutiny.

"The captain took a course that was out of the usual track, and we found ourselves near a little group of three islands, about fifty leagues south of Madeira and in about the same longitude. I don't know the name of the group, but nobody lives on any of the three islands.

"So the men mutinied. They killed the captain, and I had a hand in that, too. They landed the boxes of dollars on a smooth beach on the south side of the central island. It was about three miles around, and flat at the top, toward the center, where the ground was higher than the land around the edges, and green.

"We dug a trench in the sand, above high water, at the end of a little inlet, and we buried the boxes of dollars. We put the captain into a box and buried him too. That one box we emptied of dollars, and every man took as many of the silver coins as he could carry about him. The captain was buried on top of the money in the trench, so that his spirit would keep away treasure-hunters.

"We sailed to the West Indies, but nobody knew how to handle the ship as our captain had handled her. We ran on a rock in the Caribbean, and only two of us were saved. My partner died in this very town, Santa Cruz, soon after we came ashore, so I always thought I'd get all the money on that island for myself. But three years have passed, and I've been afraid to tell anybody who could take me there, and I've never managed to get near the islands again. Now I'm going to die, and I want you to know about the dollars. They will make you rich."



They landed the boxes of dollars on the beach.

So the Spaniard died, and Christian Cruise kept his story to himself for six years. But he, too, was unable to figure out any way of getting to such out-of-the-way islands, although he was a sea-faring man. Somebody told him he should tell the British Admiralty office and win for himself a fair share of the loot and a place of honor in the navy.

Captain Robinson of the Promethus was favorably impressed by his passenger on the way out to the Salvages. He had the story of the Spanish sailor from him, over and over, in great detail. He reported to the Admiralty office that he believed the young man's story, and further, that he believed the Spaniard's story. He reasoned thus. The Spaniard was at the point of death, and not likely to be making up games to get his friends into trouble. Cruise knew the Spaniard well, and believed his story. Cruise had nothing to gain by telling such a tale to the Admiralty, other than a free trip to a lonesome island to which no sane man would want to go for anything less than a box of dollars.

The Promethus stopped at Madeira, and Captain Robinson made discreet inquiry about the Salvage Islands. He learned that several years before some Portuguese fishermen had picked up in shallow water near one of the islands a part of the taffrail of a foreign ship and two boxes of Spanish dollars.

Here was some confirmation of the sailor's story. It was likely that the mutineers had lost two boxes of coins overboard in the surf, and had broken off a part of their taffrail in their excited unloading of the heavy boxes.

The Promethus proceeded to the Salvage group, and happened to anchor at the Great Salvage island. Captain Robinson and Christian Cruise both thought this must be the island described by the dying Spaniard. They landed.

The crew of the Promethus was told that the Admiralty desired that a search be made for the body of a murdered man, buried here in a wooden box some years since. Sixty men were landed and went to work above the sandy beach with shovels and sounding rods. A reward was offered for the man who should find the body.

If you have never searched for buried treasure, you have no idea how large the field looks when you start to dig. Here was a wide beach and a rather flat island, sloping gently to a central hill. Somewhere hereabout, the sailor and the captain thought, was the body of the Spanish captain, guarding two million Spanish dollars in a covered trench. But sixty men with shovels and boarding pikes can't cover every square yard of soil where the treasure might lie, unless they settle down on the island and make a winter of it.

They dug and sounded for one day. That evening, Captain Robinson grew discouraged, seeing the very small hole that his shovelers had made in the surface of the island. He re-embarked his men and sailed away. He never had an opportunity to return for a continuation of the search, and the Admiralty couldn't afford to appear ridiculous by going into the treasure-hunting business in a big way, so that was the end of the Salvage treasure hunt so far as His Majesty's navy was concerned.

E. F. Knight, whose search for treasure on Trindad Island I have written about, became interested in the story of the Salvages, and stopped there on one of his expeditions in the yacht Alerte.

Mr. Knight had friends who had known the Danish sailor who had given the naval authorities information about the treasure of the Salvages. These people thought Captain Robinson had made a major error in digging on the Great Salvage island. The dying Spaniard had said "the middle island of the group." This would not be Great Salvage, but Great Piton.

Captain Robinson had been in too much of a hurry. He had naval duties and assignments awaiting him, and had bungled the treasure-hunting job. Knight would profit by Robinson's mistakes.

The Alerte cast anchor off Great Salvage island first, and Captain Knight went ashore for a little tour of investigation. He was met by the only regular inhabitant, who, speaking in Portuguese, said a number of things that Knight and his men could not understand. By patching up a few Spanish phrases, the visitors learned that their host was a sort of seasonal farmer and a care-taker for Portuguese fisherman who came here at certain seasons to salt their fish. They also learned that treasure-hunters visited the Great Salvage about once in three or four years, and that they had never found anything valuable.

Next day the Alerte made for Great Piton. A careful survey of the island convinced Knight that this was the place where the Spanish mutineers had buried their two million dollars and their captain. The visitors found three small coves on the south side of the island, and decided that any one of these might be the one described by the dying Spaniard. This was a discouraging discovery.

Eighty years had passed between the burial of the treasure by the Spanish mutineers and the landing of the Knight party. It was evident that the surface of the island might have undergone many changes. One could not be sure whether the very hard soil had been soft enough for easy digging eighty years before, or not. But the English treasure-hunters did most of their digging in the looser, sandy soil.

They dug parallel trenches, and many trench systems shaped like the letter A. They tried to cover the ground above high water, about where tired mutineers would be most likely to drop their boxes of dollars and start burying them But they found it laborious guesswork. How much had the beach-line changed in eighty years? How far above high water would the mutineers be likely to carry their heavy boxes? Which beach was the most likely landing place? And how much of this difficult trench digging was to be in vain?

From the bottoms of their trenches, the treasure-hunters sounded downward with iron crow-bars. Once they struck bones, and there was great excitement. The doctor who accompanied the expedition quieted the boom by declaring that there were not human bones.

Four days were spent in digging trenches, with nine men in the working party. The most obvious treasure-burying ground was sketchily covered in this time, and the Knight party was discouraged. A council of the workers with Captain Knight decided on abandonment of the search. The Alerte gathered up her men and equipment and sailed away to other treasure islands.

The dollars buried by the Spanish mutineers are still buried somewhere on the Salvages. There's many a good adventure still to be had out of the search for that treasure.

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WHY WE PITY FALL.

That was a heart-tearing court room scene in the national capital Friday morning. It contained more colorful drama than has ever been reproduced upon the stage or in the movies. It was packed with more realistic emotionalism than the fertile brain of any dramatist has ever conceived.

Albert B. Fall, a former United States senator, a former cabinet member, had been found guilty of accepting a $100,000 bribe, and the brand of a criminal was placed upon him.

Standing room was at a premium in the court room, but it was not the "mob" which filled it to capacity, to listen to scandal and gossip. Within its walls were men of prominence in the business life of this nation; personages occupying positions of importance and leadership; statesmen filling places of high trust and responsibility in the country. The Fall case had to come to be a symbol. Into it had been interwoven the powerful question of justice. It was bigger than any individual connected with it, for in the decision which was to be made, far-reaching consequences might be anticipated. In reality justice itself was on trial. The confidence and the faith of these present and of the future generations of Americans were at stake, for too frequently it has been heralded that wealth and position cannot be made to pay the penalty of wrong-doing.

And, yet, when the deadly silence of the room was broken with the word, "guilty" we dare say there were few in America who did not experience a sharp throb of pity for that broken, 68-year-old man, who slumped back in his chair from the force of that crushing blow. This nation is not vengeful. It is tender-hearted. It grieves when its sons and its daughters must pay the penalty for crime. Until that fatal day when Albert Fall received $100,000 in bank notes, packed in a little black satchel, everything connected with his career attracted attention, drew people to him and aroused their deep liking and admiration. He had lived gloriously. He had prospected for gold when the West was wild and unsettled. He had smiled at danger, endured hardship and poverty, and had become an engaging, powerful leader not only in his own state but in the nation.

* * *

His wife drew to his side, threw her arms around him, and together they sobbed upon each other's shoulders. His daughters, weeping, sought to comfort him. His own personal attorney, a friend of many years standing, collapsed. Even Doheny, his pal in youth, who had gone with Fall into the mountains to find precious metal, who had shared rough food, deadly perils, and disappointed hopes with him, was so deeply moved he shed tears.

The man, who inspired such loyalty and such devotion, was not the public official who received $100,000 for betraying his trust. To Mrs. Fall he will always remain the kindest, the truest, and the best of all men. For those two women who call him father will remain those precious memories of his kindness, his solicitude, and his tenderness. What his kin, his friends, and most of us experienced in pity and sorrow was inspired by the knowledge that in spite of his faults, Albert Fall had many enchanting qualities.

A jury which said Mr. Fall was guilty of the charge which the government brought against him has likewise recommended he be mercifully treated. No one will object to the recommendation. He has already paid heavily. For five years his proud name has been tossed about in scorn and contempt. The supreme court of the United States, passing in the civil proceeding involving the Elk Hill lease, pronounced him a "faithless public servant." How that must have scorched his soul, and chilled his heart! Now a jury of his countrymen has added the closing chapter by finding he betrayed an office in which he had been placed by their votes. There are few instances in American history where men have been called upon to swallow a more bitter dose, as punishment goes, than has Mr. Fall.

If the court, in view of the state of Mr. Fall's health, decides to suspend sentence upon him, justice will have been served. Its requirements were fulfilled the minute he was declared guilty. It was not a pound of flesh for which Justice was contending but the recognition it was due because a wrong had been committed. We shall hear no more about the patriotic impulses which moved Fall to transfer Elk Hills to Doheny. The whole transaction now stands forth in its real colors as a crooked, sleazy, rotten mess prepared and mixed by men of intelligence and wealth, who had every reason to love and venerate their country.

* * *

The Fall case stands out as a landmark in humanity's fight to perpetuate democratic institutions of government.

It was eight years ago that Fall received the bribe; it was nearly a year later when public attention was centered upon it as a result of a remarkable congressional expose. For five years it has been kicking around in the courts. The sums of money which the government has expended in bringing a former servant to justice will never be known. Probably the litigation arising out of the oil leasing transactions has involved an expenditure of between three-quarters of a million to a million dollars. But it was a good investment. The results will create respect for law and decency. They will restrain the greed and avarice of conscienceless men. They shatter the illusion which has been gaining rapid foothold in this country that Might can arrogantly and brutally assert itself even by trampling Right under foot.

The verdict, calling forth pity as it does, at the same time strengthens and reaffirms our faith in law, and in its capacity to meet and to repel the challenge of lawlessness and corruption.

THE HUMAN ELEMENT.

Investigation of airplane accidents, it is announced, reveals the vast majority of accidents are due to the pilots of the planes. The human element of error is back of fatal crashes. The report is not astounding, and is entirely plausible. Airplane construction has advanced to the stage where a defective plane is a rarity. The increasing number of deaths in air accidents is due to the fact that more people are flying and hence the chances of human error are greater.

Practically the same observation could be made with reference to the automobile. The machines are not to blame for fatal accidents in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred. Fault lies with those who drive them. It is the driver's negligence, carelessness or wanton disregard of safety which leads to accidents.

A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.

There is a vast difference between a mine and a farm. The former has a fixed amount of the substance for which it is worked, and when this is exhausted all value has vanished—the workings are abandoned. As long, however, as the farm is seeded and properly cared for it produces crops periodically, and if the soil is not exhausted from lack of fertilization and scientific rotation of plantings there is no end to its productivity. It will go on supplying mankind with essentials time without end.

In the early days of this country all people treated the forests as though they were mines and when one was exhausted another was attacked; so that now few remain, and had not reforestation been started a number of years ago by a few far-sighted lumbermen the end would be in sight. It should be remembered that timber is a crop, notwithstanding the facts that it takes years instead of months for it to mature.

That it is a good and profitable crop is shown by the figures exhibited by a man who is now buying walnut logs in southeastern Nebraska and who claims that walnut will produce an income of $50 per acre per year. Walnut lumber, he says, is worth from $40 to $200 per thousand feet, and it takes nearly twenty years to produce sizeable trees. At this rate he figures that each acre devoted to walnut will yield approximately $50 per year.

Of course twenty years is a long time to wait before realizing upon a crop, but it should be borne in mind that after the trees become good sized saplings the ground can be used for pasturage, and the trees begin to furnish nuts some time before they are ready for the saw.

Another thing that should be remembered is that a crop of this kind is in the nature of insurance. To have a good sized tract planted to walnut gives assurance that in approximately two decades from the time the planting is done several thousand dollars will be due and payable to the heirs of the planter, even though he should have passed to the great beyond. And it is cheap insurance, as well as certain.

That there will never be a recession of the price of walnut is beyond question. No other wood can take its place, and if there should be one it must come from some far land, which would make its cost so great that it could not compete with black walnut, even at the price it now commands or will in the future.

Land which would be of little value for other purposes may be set aside for walnut groves—a safe investment, paying a splendid ultimate return and lacking the element of risk.

"JOE" SWENSON.

Few of the hundreds of young men who knew "Joe" Swenson in the University of Nebraska realized he had come to America as an immigrant boy of 14 years but a decade before.

He was one of the most unusual and extraordinary characters ever to attend Nebraska's chief educational institution. He had supported himself, and at the same time gained honorary recognition for scholarship in the Omaha Central high school. He was confronted with the same pressing problem of finances in Lincoln. But he had a keen mind, he was a handsome young fellow, and he had an uncanny business grasp. Not only did he earn enough money to meet all of his college expenditures but he left school with a snug fortune of several thousand dollars which he made in real estate.

Swenson was one of the greatest debaters developed by the late Professor M. M. Fogg, and was in part responsible for that unique record of sixteen unbroken victories in intercollegiate debate with schools of the standing of Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas and Colorado. He was a great analyist, a convincing orator, and a rough and tumble fighter on the platform. His name is still affectionately mentioned by hundreds of Nebraska graduates. For them his tragic death while hunting in Colorado will come as a shock.

THE CRAZY STOCK MARKET.

What had been predicted many months ago came to pass during the past week. The stock market jumped aboard the toboggan. Hundreds of millions of dollars of paper profits were wiped out in 48 hours. Thousands of investors, or better gamblers, large and small, found themselves sucked in and booted out before they knew what had happened.

Perhaps they have had time to take an inventory of their bruises.

This wild bull market, which started almost from the hour which Herbert Hoover took the oath of office, had no substantial foundation back of it. It was one of those uncontrollable outbursts of hysterical enthusiasm which tossed caution and commonsense to the winds. Economics was forgotten. People bought stock, either outright, or on margin, without taking time to study whether the industry which it represented stood a chance to increase earnings and dividends. They were confident it would continue to advance in price and they expected to get rich without effort and in a short time by realizing on the increase in stock values. There was a limit to the thing, of course. But each gambler had the idea he knew when to get in and when to get out just a little bit better than the other fellow.

All of the warnings which were issued have gone unheeded. The absurd, unfounded reports of a prosperity which did not exist destroyed the reason of thousands of people who normally would smile at the suggestion of taking a chance.

It is likely to prove very expensive. Fortunately its worst effects will not fall upon the central west. The speculative craze, bad as it has been here, was not so widespread as along the Atlantic seaboard. Now that the spree is over we will get down to work, a little wiser, perhaps, than we were a few months ago.

EAST AND WEST.

Kipling certainly did not have politics in mind when he wrote:

"East is east and west is west,
"And never the twain shall meet."

Yet his lines return when we read the declaration of war which the Industrial East has made against the Central West. It is announced in Washington the republican party will attempt to unseat Senators Borah, Capper, LaFollette, Norris, Howell, and any others who vote against the administration tariff bill.

All that can be said at this time is that Mr. Hoover and his associates have cut themselves a large piece of pie, which in the end may produce a very acute case of indigestion. It should not be forgotten the Central West has something to say about who shall represent it in the United States senate. The president of the United States is a very popular man and has a large personal following. And yet men who have possessed an even greater grip on the public imagination than Mr. Hoover have found it exceedingly embarrassing when they have attempted to dictate to a state who shall be sent to Washington.

For example it is not probable Idaho will turn its back on its favorite son, Senator Borah, simply because Ringmaster Jim Watson of Indiana has been unable to convince Borah he should be "regular" in his votes. Likewise it is inconceivable that Kansas, a republican stronghold, will spank Arthur Capper simply because he refuses to follow the lead of Mr. Hoover and the republican party organization in repudiating a specific campaign promise which was made with reference to the tariff. Mr. Capper has spoken for Kansas for twenty years and our guess is he will continue to speak in spite of the pique which the president and his floor leader exhibit. As for LaFollette and Norris, the regular republican organizations in Wisconsin and Nebraska, have been fighting them for years and the only souvenir which they have for their troubles are blackened shins.

All This Funny Politics.



Hoover even brought his fishing right near home .

BY WILL ROGERS.

Well all I know is just what I read in the reading papers. Ramsey left us, and everybody predicted that there wouldent be any war at least till after the next dissarmament conference. He made a mighty fine human speech over the radio before he left and it made him lots of more friends if that was possible.

Then come the world series and that knocked the tariff, the investigations, Shearer and Aimee's argument with a preacher right off the front page while the series was on. Even Mr. Hoover got all warmed up and bothered over it and went clear to Philadelphia to see the last game. If he had just let 'em know they would have brought one of the games to Washington. He had been the first person to make a special trip to Philadelphia since the time those two people took in the Susqui-Centenial there. They put him on a fine game and plenty of excitement. Connie Mack arranged it so his boys wouldent make any home runs till along about the last inning. He even had 'em wait till one man was out. Then he told the boys, "Go ahead and get back to normal." So they all started hitting.

Chicago played a fine set of games and if they could have played indoors where the sun dident shine they would have perhaps won. But Connie Mack had it arranged so they would start the game at a time when the sun was right in the center fielders eyes at that particular time of day, and he made all his boys knock them to Hack. If they had knocked 'em to anybody else they would have got caught. But Hack lost them in the sun, and it really was not his fault at all. But it was a fine series and the National league really come back into its own. They dident win but they got one game and that is more than they have done in the last two previous series. Hoover going there was a big boost for the whole game. He took his whole cabinet with him, so in case the tarriff come up and they had to vote on it why he would have them there with him. None of them were busy so there was no time lost by them going away. Lots of them had never been off the train in Philadelphia before and a good time was had by all.

Something Wrong.

The senate wanted to go but they wasent invited gratis, so they started an investigation instead to see what was the matter with a man like Connie Mack that he stopped the world series so quick and not grab off that dough.

But after it was all over and I read about the Cubs coming home I dont know when I ever felt so sorry for anyone in my life. You know when all is said and done I doubt if any club ever had as many lucky breaks come their way at the very right moment as the Athletics did. And there really wasent that much difference in the two teams.

But lets see what the government is doing. Baseball only operates in the summer but senatorial investigations go on all the time. The one about finding out who is a lobbyist and who is a bootlegger in Washington has started now and that will be the best one of the bunch. There is no law against lobbying any more than there is against a man going out and trying to get votes for the senators when they are running for office. It is simply a case of trying to convince someone that this or that is the best thing under the circumstances. But Washington is going to investigate them and see how they make this living. For it looks like a terrible easy graft, and during the investigation will be brought out perhaps the finer points of lobbying. Then of course Shearer will be led out again. They dropped that while Mr. McDonald was here so Shearer could go to some of the dinners. But they will put on a second edition of that investigation now, and you will hear some good ones from him when he starts in questioning those senators. There will be no chance to get any legislation through congress as all the senators are on investigation committees and they will never have a quorum.

Even His Fishing.

Mr. Hoover went out and made a fine address at the Ford factory for Mr. Edison. Thats about the first running around he has done. He even brought his fighing right near home.

That was a great affair they had for Mr. Edison. He had no idea when he invented that all day lantern that it would lead to so much glory and confusion. He just invented it because he needed it to work by. It was appropriate that Mr. Ford should give him that great celebration for it was through Mr. Edison's electricity that Mr. Ford was able to get those things started without breaking an arm. Then they have always been great friends. They go out camping and fishing together. They lost one of their old cronies, Mr. Burroughs, the naturalist. He went along to show 'em where to camp and tell them what the names of the trees were, and all the birds. Then Mr. Firestone would be along and he would show 'em what tires to put on. Mr. Harding used to go with 'em. They never could get Mr. Coolidge out with 'em. He kinder watched his company. He was afraid to be seen with so much wealth, it might lead to a bad impression by the voters. They might think he was listening to a lobby.

But it was a wonderful thing for us to have lived in this age and have seen in person this great man Edison. For he will get bigger and bigger as the years go by and our grand children wont believe it when we say, "Why yes your old grand dad saw him right on the street, passed right by him. Think of that, Lad, saw him with my own eyes!"

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Here and There

Thomas Alva Edison.

(The Detroit News)

Monarchs, most of them, are forgotten. The names of the world's leaders, even of yesterday, become dim and elusive. "The captains and kings depart—." But everywhere on this globe where civilization has set its foot men recognize the name of Edison, and eagerly acclaim him; for his magic belongs to the miracles of everyday, to be possessed easily by whosoever will.

Thomas Alva Edison knows today what is fame. His bowed form illumined by the aura of his greatness, he is honored first by the nation, whose president journeys thus far to greet him, honored by the world which, sharing his inventions, listens intently for the words of accolade that shall be uttered; honored most wonderfully in all the innumerable gifts he has contributed to the comfort and pleasure of mankind.

Even this imaginative age of gorgeous enterprise has not witnessed heretofore such a scene as that which culminates today. It took the keen mind of a Henry Ford to comprehend such an event and, with lavish resource, create a setting, human and material, at once unique and forever memorable. With what infinite patience and fine loyalty to his goal has Mr. Ford gathered together the stones and timbers of the past to reconstruct a shrine to the integrity of American character. For his village is nothing less; all his units of historic tradition, of museum, of architecture, of laboratory, of railroad, even the pleasant, leisurely environment in which all these and other symbolic mementoes have been so affectionately deposited, belong to the most precious phase of our national life: That which is sane, unpretentious, striving and always wholesome.

Where else could there be such an unprecedented scene made living and real and again useful by the presence of the greatest in the land to tread old paths with the ghosts of our history! Who other than a Henry Ford, through the most lovable of all his traits, could have brought it about with such unerring taste and with such completeness! And all this tremendous preparation and achievement spread, in a beautiful gesture, at the feet of his friend, Tom Edison, as a carpet of honor.

For all who may be privileged to see, to hear, or to read the climax of this day, surely the glow from that little lamp at the touch of the old inventor will speak of more things than the mere advancement of science. America looks a little into his own soul in such a moment.

It is an epic moment in the American drama: This gray, loose-coated magician, closeted in the fertile prison of his restless genius, a sincere gesture of simplicity expressing his greeting to the world a man unspoiled, undiverted from his tasks, unwilling to exchange industry for leisure, dedicated in his own way, to unending labor, and counting the glories of his astounding career merely the starting points for more abundant service.

In a million American homes today, in the very hour when the ageing wizard sees around him glamorous fame made visible and actual, there are such boys as he was once; boys who "potter" and "tinker," who try and fail and try again, until perchance, having tried enough, they succeed! For all of these Edison is the heartening inspiration, the great beacon by whose certain insistent light-beam they know there is always a course to be followed and ever a harbor to be reached; that the chart is the bold genius of undismayed imagination and a hard, stern hand on the tiller of life. For he who labors and grows weary can be neither an Edison, nor a Hoover, nor a Ford.

Strange, the destiny that brings these three men together; stranger, that they meet thus and for such a purpose; for, among them, they sum up and symbolize much that is America today. They represent life's realities. The patient inventor, whose toil released for civilization the mysterious, fettering elements; the manufacturer, who beat his mind to the distribution of healthful luxury to the great masses of his fellow-men; the engineer, who bestrode the earth, directing great enterprises for the enlargement of humanity. If all else were stripped from the story of this nation, these three and all like to them would stand, as the pyramids, an immovable symbol of America's greatest achievements.

It is to be said to the everlasting glory of the nation and the world that this remarkable man, Edison whose sleepless days and nights have fruited the earth with practical ideas; whose brain progeny lighten the nights and decorate the days of pleasure for all the world; whose contributions to the common welfare are scarcely more to be numbered than the sands on the shore, received the obeisance of his Age while not only life, but energy, consciousness and capcaity remain with him to perceive the fullness of the reward.

His great hour does not change him. He is one of those whom nothing, not even time itself, can utterly transform. He receives, confused but pleased, the glowing eulogy of his career, the while his mind adventures silently into those realms which are peopled by his dreams, the while his fingers twitch to fashion the little thing that shall bring the stubborn mysteries of earth and heaven a little inch more under the hands of men.

As he glances back—does he ever?—over those more than four-score years of his miracles, he may reflect that this great age of wonders, the like of which the world never before has seen in all its chronicled history, counts him, and him still living, the patron saint of the nation's most characteristic genius.

Dr. Mayo and the First Page.

(The St. Paul Dispatch.)

Minnesota's own Dr. W. J. Mayo is a plain spoken man of the highest ideals in his profession. He is well loved in the west and around the world for what he is and what he does for his fine service in life, his devotion to his profession and his splendid achievements in reducing the sum total of physical suffering through disease for all humankind.

Those who know him best know he is more frank than diplomatic. When he told the current meeting of the American College of Surgeons in Chicago that hospitals use "too much salesmanship and not enough humanity," clouds appeared in the east. Then it rained.

One of the chief rainmakers was Dr. W. P. Morril, drector of the Maine General hospital, who charged Dr. Mayo simply adopted an expedient to "get on the front page."

The merit of the general controversy is not for laymen to discuss. It involves matters and practices concerning physicians and surgeons, of which Dr. Mayo is evidently a keen and qualified critic.

But the first page charge is another thing.

It is a matter in which Dr. Mayo is without recourse. Most people who get on first pages have nothing to say about it. Colonel Lindbergh was not thinking of first page publicity when he flew to Paris. He got a lot of it. President Hoover does not think of first page publicity. He simply cannot avoid it.

The first page, in the sense it is here considered under the point under the point raised is reserved for men who do things. That is the reason Dr. Mayo's name is found there so often. He was never a publicity seeker. None know this better than Minnesota newspaper men called upon to report his varied activities.

If you would get on the front page do something worth while. Then try and keep off it if you can. It has never been done, even by such uncanny wizards in their profession as Dr. W. . Mayo.

Why Not Prove It?

(The Daily Oklahoman)

There is little limit to the criticism voiced by those who condemn the action of the senate in calling for the books of those who seek increased tariff schedules. Some of the critics characterize the senate course as positively indecent. Many references are made to "snooping" and "spying" and indefensible intermeddling."

There is another side to this question, though, which weakens the force of the criticism, although it may not be sufficiently cogent to justify the senate's action. It has been charged repeatedly and never denied convincingly that the Hawley bill as passed the house will, if finally enacted into law, add, immensely to the country's annual cost of living. The total increase has been estimated as high as $700,000,000 annually, although all estimates must be indefinite. But whether the increase be $70,000,000 or $700,000,000, it is only reasonable that concerns asking for such tremendous favors should at least be willing to prove their case.

Which would be the more sensible course for the congress to pursue? Should it impose a heavy burden upon the American consumers merely because favored interests haev said that they need the additional favor? Or should it require the favored interests to submit reasonable proof that additional protection is actually needed? Carry the complaint of the critics to its extreme limits, and we should have congress yielding to a telephoned solicitation for help and granting increased tariff favors merely because congress has been asked to grant those favors.

The Fight Begins

(The New York Times.)

At the start the farm west may well take into account that the commercial distributors of farm products are going to do everything in their power to defeat cooperative marketing.

The Whaley-Eaton private news service from Washington sends out this item to its patrons. Mr. Teague of the farm board was at Columbus, O., to attend the midyear meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce. What happened is thus reported:

"Mr. Teague was assaulted with questions from the commercial distributors of farm products the general tone of which was: What will become of us under the policies of the board? And the general answer was: That depends on you."

Mr. Teague then made it plain that the farm board would not confine itself to organizing production but would turn to marketing.

The Whaley-Eaton service reports:

"It is noteworthy that the commercial distributors derived small comfort from this meeting, even though they were advised that they were much better off than if they had got the McNary-Haugen bill."

But the commercial distributors of farm products are strong, and they have big interests at stake in buying and selling, particularly as the markets have been manipulated in these later years.

The farm board is going to have a real fight on its hands when it begins to finance co-operative marketing.

Everyday Questions

Answered By

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

(Copyright 1929, New York Tribune.)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION.

Rockville Center, N. Y.

I have a hard fight to be morally decent. Nobody knows this and it worries me to think that my associates give me credit for being something I am not. I don't want to be a hypocrite. How can I get a sure hold on these destructive tendencies that threaten my character?

ANSWER.

This question is vitally important and straightforwardly put. The management of one's self is always life's hardest task, for which reason some never attempt it. Others are content if they can retain enough self mastery to dodge social disaster. Still others are satisfied with conventional respectability. The most hopeful group of all is intent on being real from the center outwards.

Your tendency seems to be in the direcuon of the latter. So was St. Paul's. He took a decided stand, made frequent complaints about the mutiny within him and, though one of the most religious men that ever lived, declared himself "the chief of offenders."

Our hearts, not our circumstances, determine our destiny. Therein the battle must be waged and, once lost there, it is lost everywhree. Your self is the universe in which you live, move and have your essential being. But self is not an isolated element. It includes the totality of your body, and soul and spirit, acthemembered that every individual is dependence. It should be always remembered that evry individual is an inseparable unit, and that only as personality's component elements are properly interrelated do they truly express the man.

Plainly, that personality is to be tested out in conduct. All the currents of motive, thought and desire flow into action's main stream. When they are intent on love, justice, kindness and fair dealing the outward behavior will correspond and, when fully controlled by such great objectives, petty pride in mental ability, social standing or public reputation, still less the baser passions which corrupt the essence of a man, cannot divert those spiritual currents.

This is not an easy conquest. But if you attempt it in God's strength, you can exterminate the painful difference you describe between what you seem to be and what you are. If intellectual gifts were sufficient, we should not have to mourn over giants in brain who are pigmies in morals; nor for splendid talents prostituted to ignoble pursuits, nor for humanity's marvelous endowments lavished on trivial and even vicious objects.

Rest assured that it is perilous to palter with the ethical laws that govern life. It is spiritually hygienic to master your secret thoughts and thus prevent them from wallowing in libidinous fancies. Give free exercise to your faculty for the unseen, and anchor it in your fellowship with the God of the heart. There He seeks your worship. From thence He directs your deeds. By this practice you save yourself from that secret reproach which stings an honest man far more persistently than even outward shame.

QUESTION.

Dallas, Tex.

I read a reference to Nestorious in a book which did not say who he was, but I gathered from what it did say that he was a heretic. Is this true?

ANSWER.

It has been both affirmed and denied. The impartial view seems to be that while his departure from orthodoxy has been exaggerated, Nestorious was not in complete accord with its interpretation of the mystery of Christ's Person.

Two tendencies were early manifest in that interpretation. The first, or Docetic tendency, was to magnify our Lord's Godhead until His humanity became shadowy and unreal. The second, which can be conveniently called Ebionite, reversed this explanation and emphasized the human at the expense of the Divine, until Jesus came to be regarded as a mere man.

The great theological controversies of the fourth century and onward raged around these issues. Speculations arose to show that many Christian doctors conceived Christ as a creature of like substance with the Father, but still a creature. Nestorious, as the pupil of Theodore of Mopsuestia, was of this latter school, and carried some of its reasonings to their logical conclusions.

A comparatively unknown monk of the eastern church, he was elevated to the metropolitan see of Constantinople in 428 A. D. There his public utterances attracted wide attention, and Cyril of Alexandria, a proud, narrow and violent ecclesiastic who had driven the mighty St. Chrysostom into exile, fiercely assailed Nestorious for his supposed departure from a scriptural Christology.

Nevertheless, Luther believed him orthodox, and numerous other theologians have since endeavored to rehabilitate him. The Syriac version of his own defense has recently been translated, and its substance was previously embodied in Professor Bethune Baker's book, "Nestorious and His Teaching." Consult in addition, if you are inclined to pursue the inquiry, Harnack's "History of Dogma;" R. L. Ottley's "Doctrine of the Incarnation," and the eleventh edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, vol. xix, pages 409-412.

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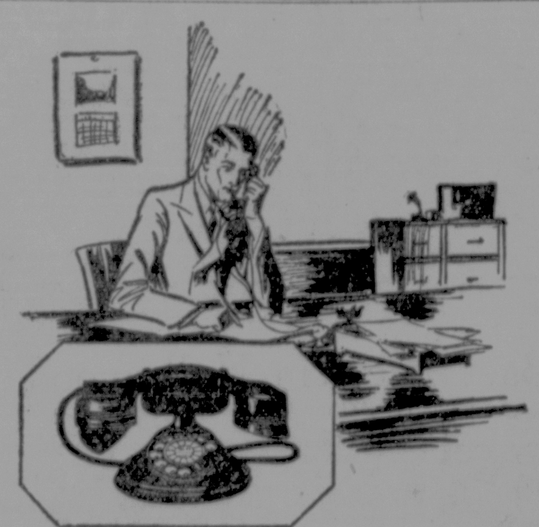
PARAGRAPHS

The old days were much like these, except that kind of stories were kept at the livery stable and that kind of books under the mattress.

"The stowaways will quit it when they learn that nobody ever won fame that way." What about Jonah?

If she seems to be in tatters, don't let it fool you. She's wearing the newest in frocks.

Victor-Radio NOW! at 1215 O St. WALT'S



This Modern Telephone Leaves One Hand Free

THE new hand set telephone is a product of this modern age in which you are living. This age of speed and accuracy wherein things must be done at the moment or not at all. It is well said of today—Time waits for no man.

This modern telephone was made for you—for your pleasure and convenience. Its luxuriousness will charm you—only a small instrument which you can hold in the palm of your hand and which will encircle your ear and chin, leaving one hand free.

Imagine this convenience—one hand free. Seated at your desk with your new handset cupped around your ear and chin, a pencil in hand, taking those important notes on a pad. Or think of Mother seated before her handset taking down the latest recipes for her cook book.

You will enjoy the small, compact size of this modern telephone, the perfect balance of its handset. It is so convenient and easy to use that it becomes a positive pleasure to telephone this new way.

Call our Business Office—B-4000—for further details concerning an installation in your office or home.

Call on the personnel of our Local Business Office. They will be pleased to show you our display of colored hand sets, made to harmonize with the latest color schemes.

Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co.

A Nebraska Company — Serving Its People

RADIO

RADIO PROGRAMS

NOTE: Radio programs are necessarily compiled several days in advance by the broadcasting stations and The Star is not always informed of last minute changes. This accounts for the difference sometimes noted in the program as broadcast and the printed schedules. Listeners should keep this in mind.)

(All station programs are given in Central Standard time, except when otherwise indicated.)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27.

KFAB, Lincoln, (389.4, 770 k.), 1, Roxy symphony concert (NBC); 3, National youth conference (NBC); 4:30, National religious service (NBC).

WCAJ, Lincoln, (508.2, 590 k.), 8:30, Morning radio service, Rose Marie Fellers, Darlene and Iris Johnson; 11, Church service; 5:30, Vesper service 6:15, Open forum.

KFOR, Lincoln, (247.8, 1210 k.), 9, Sermon by Dr. Walter Aitken; 2:30, Sermon by Rev. Arthur J. Doege.

Nebraska and Iowa.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, (238, 1260 k.), 10, Watchtower program; 1, Randall's orchestra; 2, Symphonic hour; 3, Cathedral hour; 4, Newsreel of air; 4:30, Sermon by Reginald Grey Barnhouse, Philadelphia; 5, Studio program; 5:30, Scalers; 6, Song service; 6:30, French trio; 6:45, Dr. Julius Klein; 7, Rhapsodizers; 7:30, Orchestra; 8, Theater of Air; 9, Black and blue days; 9:30, Around the Samovar; 10, Back home hour; 11, Theater frolic.

WOC, Davenport, (299.8, 1000 k.), 5, String quintet; 6, NBC program; 6:30, Hymn sing; 7, Theater family; 7:30, Choral orchestra 8, David Lawrence; 8:15, Artists; 9:15, NBC program; 9:45, Seth Parker; 10:15, Food for thought.

WHO, Des Moines, (299.8, 1000 k.), 9, Organ recital; 10, Recordings; 11, B'Nai Jeshurum services, 12, NBC network (3 hours.)

WSUI, Iowa City, (517, 580 k.), 6, Dinner program; 9:30, Familiar hymns.

WJAG, Norfolk, (283, 1060, k.), 8, Classical and sacred program 9, Choral singers; 11, Church services; 12, Music (3 hours.)

WOW, Omaha, (508.2, 590 k.), 9, Chapel service; 12:30, Violinist; 1, Father Flanagan's hour; 1:30, Musicans; 2, Chicago symphon orchestra; 3, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; 4:30, Tea time tunes 5, Eches of Orient; 7, Theater family; 7:30, Orchestra; 8, David Lawrence; 8:15, Artists; 9:15, Champions; 9:45, Seth Parker; 10:15, Russian cathedral choir; 10:45 Xylophonist.

KFNF, Shenandoah, (337, 890 k.), 8-9:30, 10:45-12:15, 2-4, 5:30-9, Variety programs.

KMA, Shenandoah, (322.4, 930 k.), 8-9, 12-15-2, 4-7, 8-12, Variety programs.

KGBZ, York, (322.4 930 k.), 9-12:15, 3-4, 7-8, Variety programs.

(Compiled by United Press.)

Central.

KYW-KFKX, Chicago, (294, 1020 k.), 5:30, NBC, network, (WJZ); 10:00, Amos-Andy; Dance music.

WMAQ-WQJ, Chicago, (447.5, 670 k.), 5, Musical features; 7, Sunday evening club; 10, Amos-Andy; Dance music.

WGN, Chicago (516.4, 720 k.), 5, musical features; 8:15, NBC network (WEAF)

WBBM, Chicago, (389.4, 770 k.), 7, Columbia network.

WHO, Des Moines, (298.8, 1000 k.), 5:00, Mutical features; 6, NBC network (WEAF) 9:45, Feature.

WDAF Kansas City, (491.5, 610 k.), 7, Varied program (3 hours).

WCCO, Mpls.-St. Paul, (370.2, 810 k.), 6:45, Columbia network; 11, Dunstedter's orchestra.

WSM, Nashville, (461.3, 650 k.), 6:30, NBC network.

Eastern.

WLW, Cincinnati, (428.3, 700 k.), 4:30, Programs from NBC; 6, Songs at twilight; 6:30, NBC network; 8:30, Symphony; 9:30, Singers; Amos-Andy.

WJR, Detroit, (399.8, 750 k.), 5:30, NBC network (WJZ).

WWJ, Detroit, (325.9, 920 k.), 6:30, NBC network (WEAF).

WOR, Newark, (422.3, 710 k.), 2, Philharmonic-Symphony; 5, Cathedral Saga; 6, Orchestra; Choir; 8, Market Playhouse; 9, Moonbeams.

WABC, New York, (348.6, 860 k.), 2:00, Symphony; Cathedral hour; 7, Rhapsodizers. 8, Air theater; 9, Arabesque; Samovar; 10, Back home hour.

WEAF, New York, (454.3, 660 k.), 3:00, Sunday forum; 5:30, Singers; 6:30, Theater music; 7:30, Orchestra; 8, "Our governbent 10:15. 9:15, Seth Parker.

WJZ, New York, (394.5, 760 k.), 3, National Light Opera; 4:30, Twilight Reveries; 5:30, Anglo-Persians; 6, Spotlight; 7, Quartet; 8:15, Parisian Romance; 10:00 Amos-Andy.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (305.9, 980 k.), 5:00, Complete from WJZ.

WGY, Schenectady, (379.5, 790 k.), 5:00, Complete WEAF program.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28.

KFAB, Lincoln, (389.4 770 k.), 6, Recordings; 7, Breakfast hour; 8, Recordings; 9:30, University program; 10, Sponsored program; 11:30, Shopping service; 12, University program; 12:30, Shopping service; 2, Classical program; 2:30, University program; 5, Mormon Tabernacle choir and organ (NBC); 5:30 Music; 6, Dreadnaught orchestra; 6:30, Studio quartet; 7, Roxy gang (NBC); 7:30, Balalaika orchestra; 10, Ensemble and Harriett Kemmer; 10:30, Kvam sisters and Bud Heyde; 10:45, Music 11, Recordings.

WCAJ, Lincoln, (508.2, 590 k.), 10, Debate; 4:30, "The World's Work," Prof. Gossard.

KFOR, Lincoln, (247.8, 1210 k.), 10, 12, 2, 7:30, 8, Variety programs.

Nebraska and Iowa.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, (238, 1260 k.), 6, Crack-o-day program; 7, Columbia network (4½ hours); 11:30, Orchestras (CBS) 1, Patterns in Prints; 2, Health talk; 2:15, Columbia network (1¾ hours); 5, News; 5:30, Current events; 6, Ensemble; 6:45, Must; 7, U. S. Army band (CBS); 7:30, Specialties; 8, Physical culture hour; 8:30, Evening in Paris; 9, Columbia program; 9:30, Drama, "Old Ironsides"; 10, Lombardo's orchestra; 10:30, Lyman's orchestra; 11, Studio program.

WOC Davenport, (299.8, 1000 k.), 5, News; 5:15, Household finance; 5:30, News, bulletins; 5:45, William Hard; 7, NBC network (3 huors); 10, weather, boosa; 10:10, Tenor; 10:40, Hawkeye ensemble.

WHO, Des Moines, (299.8, 1000 k.), 7, Early birds; 8, Recordings; 9:30, Trio; 10, Recordings, 10:30, Market, weather, road reports; 11, Studio (1 hour); 12, Farm and home hour; 1:15, Uncle Sam; 1:30 NBC program; 2:15, Merry Minstrels; 3, Classical program; 4, Talk on Keokuk county, Iowa; 4:30, Science news.

WSUI, Iowa City, (517, 580 k.), 9, Markets, weather news; 11, Class room lecture; 12, Luncheon program; 5:30, French course; 6, Dinner music; 8:30, Evening music; 12, Midnight musical program.

WJAG, Norfolk, (283, 1060 k.), 7, Recordings, bulletins; 8 Variety (4¾ hours) 12:15, Bulletins, markets; 1:15, Variety (4¾ hours).

WOW, Omaha, (508.2, 590 k.), 7:30, Cheerio; 8, Time markets, NBC network; 10:45, Sightseers; 11:15, Bulletins; 12, Farm and home hour; 2:45, News period; 3, Recordings; 4, Home economics period; 5, Bulletins; 5:30, Cowboy club; 6, Roads of Sky; 6:30, Miss Liberty; 7, NBC network (3½ hours.)

KFNF, Shenandoah, (337, 890 k.), 8-8, 9-12, 12-2, 3-8, 6-7:30, 9-10:30, Variety programs

KMA, Shenandoah, (322.4, 930 k.) 6-7:30, 9:30-11, 12:30-3, 3:30-5, 6:30-8, 8-12, Variety programs.

KGBZ, York, (322.4, 930 k.) 5-6, 7:30-9:30, 11-12:30, 2-6:30, Variety programs.

(Compiled by United Press.)

Central.

WSB, Atlanta, (405.2, 740 k.), 6:30, NBC network (WJZ); 7:30, Concert; 8:30, Family party; 9:30, Entertainers.

KYW-KFKX, Chicago, (294, 1020 k.), 5:30, Orchestra; 7, NBC network; 11, Amos Andy; 11, Dance programs.

WMAQ-WQJ, Chicago, (447.5 670 k.), 7, Columbia network; 10, Amos-Andy; Dance music.

WGN, Chicago, (416.4, 720 k.), 7:30, Programs from WEAF, 9, Traveleg and music; 10, Popular program.

WBBM, Chicago, (398.4, 770 k.), 9, Studio features; 1 a. m., Night club.

WENR, Chicago, (344, 870 k.), 11, Variety hour; 12, Two-hour program.

WFAA, Dallas, (374.8, 800 k.), 8, Sandman; 7, NBC network.

KOA, Denver, (361.2, 830 k.), 8, Programs from NBC; 11, Orchestra.

WBAP, Fort Worth (374.8, 800 k.), 9:45, Solos; concert; 10, Band; 11, Theatre hr.

WDAF, Kansas City, (491.5, 630 k.), 7, Programs from NBC; 10, Amos-Andy; Dance; 11:45, Nighthawk Frolic.

WHAS, Louisville, (365.6, 820 k.), 7:00, Programs from NBC; 10, Homing hour; 11, Collegians.

WTMJ, Milwaukee, (482.6, 620 k.), 7, Features; 8:30, From WEAF; 11, Dance music.

WCCO, Mpls.-St. Paul, (370.2 810 k.), 6, Orchestra; 8, Opera; 9:30, Hamline University hour; 10, Dance orchestra.

WSM, Nashville, (461.3, 650 k.), 6:30, NBC network (WEAF); 9:30, Solos; Programs; 10, Imperial Hawaiians.

Eastern.

WPG, Atlantic City (272.6, 1106 k.), 7, Dinner music; 8:15, Orchestra; 9, Dance



Distributors
The Lincoln Fixture & Supply Co.
828-834 P Street, Lincoln, Neb.

Radio Digest

The essentials of a good receiver are: Selectivity, sensitivity, simplicity, automatic volume control, and quietness of operation.

WLW, Cincinntal, (428.3, 700 k.), 5:00, Dinner music; 6:30 Digest; 7:30, NBC Programs; 8, Roosevelt hour; 8:30, Real Folks; Hamilton club; 10, Amos-Andy; Dance music.

WTAM, Cleveland, (280.2, 1070 k.), 6, Solos; Dinner music; 7, NBC network (WEAF); 9:30, Travelog.

WWJ, Detroit (325.9 920 k.), 5:15, Dinner features; 7, NBC network (WEAF); WJR, Detroit, (399.8, 750 k.), 6, Minstrels; Brevities; 7:30, NBC Network (WEAF 10:15, Dance music.

CFCF, Montreal (291.3 1080 k.), 9:00, Imperial Joycasters; 12, Dance music.

WOR, Newark, (422.3, 710 k.), 9, Master Trio; 9:30, Dance music.

WEAF, New York, (454.3, 660 k.), 5:00, Dinner music; 6, Buck and Wing; 6:30, "The Progress of Radio," Vice-President Curtis; 7, Voice of Firestone; 8:30, Sousa's Band; 9:30, Floyd Gibbons; 10, Navy day program; 11, Florito's Orchestra.

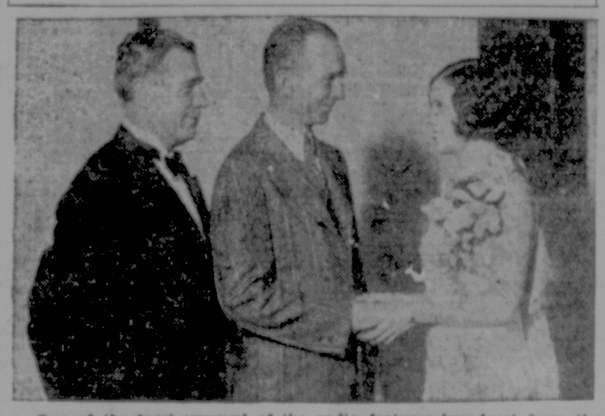
WJZ, New York (394.5, 760 k.), 5, Mormon Tabernacle Choir; 6, Moment Musicale; 6:30, Roxy and His Gang; 7:30, White House Concert; 8, Edison Hour; 8:30, Real Folks; 9, Cabin nights; 9:30, Empire builders; 10, Amos-Andy; Slumber music.

WABC, New York, (348.6 860 k.), 5:30, News Reel; 6, Orchestra; Sketch; 7, Army Band; 8, Physical culture hour; 8:30, Evening in Paris; 9:30, Drama, "Old Ironsides."

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (306.9, 980 k.), 5:00, Dinner music; 6, Musicale; Brevities; 7, NBC network (WJZ).

WGY, Schenectady, (379.5, 790 k.), 5:00, Dinner music; 5:30, Orchestra; 7 NBC network (WEAF).

Noted Aviators Are Speakers At Annual Radio World's Fair



One of the most unusual of the radio features broadcast from the Crystal studio in Madison Square Garden during the Sixth Annual Radio World's Fair was an assembly of the best-known aviators in America, who spoke individually.

In the photograph above, Clarence Chamberlain is being welcomed before the "mike" by the queen of the Radio show and by Capt. Wm. Sparks, first vice-president of the Radio Manufacturers association. Chamberlain was followed by such noted flying men as Jimmie Doolittle, Frank Hawkes, Al Williams and others.

Pittsburgh-Nebraska Game of '21 Featured First Grid Broadcast

Radio broadcasting of football games is a common thing nowadays in this age of radio commissions, screen grid tubes and nation-wide hook-ups. The thousands who through the magic voice of radio listened to the play-by-play reports

(Continued on Page Seven.)

PROGRAM SERVICE
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ECONOMICAL
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TEMPLE
TEMPLETONE Radio



MEASURED BY TASTE...

Unfortunately, *Taste* is a word which has been abused until it has been almost stripped of its significance . . . . begrimed by association. . . .

How, then, shall we say that Temple wins the approval of those who appreciate true artistic excellence? Of those who relax with Debussy and wince from Bowery stridence? . . .

Temple is not earmarked by the gramophone-Grand Rapids influence. It is a superb musical instrument in a console of dignity and beauty. . . .

You will prefer it . . . come in and let us demonstrate its quality. . . .

Local and distant switch permits tremendous volume of Temple to be softened for local use.

Temple is all-electric—six 227 tubes—push pull amplification—using two new 245 power tubes—full-wave rectification. A power supply over-sized in every respect in combination with the Temple Dynamic Speaker assures matchless tone for Temple Receivers. The Temple Dynamic Speaker . . . $149; The Temple Grand Console . . . $189 (less tubes). The Temple Receivers are licensed by R.C.A. and Associated Companies

Housed in beauty, the Temple Dynamic is the only speaker with the adjustable hum eliminator feature. Separate table type speakers are available for those who do not own a Temple Receiver.

$39.00 *for the Dynamic Speaker*
$20.00 *for the Magnetic Speaker*

Sold On Easy Terms If Desired

EXPERT SERVICE, OUR SPECIALTY

RADIO INSTALLATION & SERVICE COMPANY

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FACE-TO-FACE REALISM

SOMETHING NEW IN RADIO



The NEW SPARTON EQUASONNE Model 931



MODEL 931

$179.00 Complete

THE newest amazing Sparton development is a radio instrument that gives full play to the individuality of your entertainer. You sense his mood and expression . . . you FEEL his presence and charm. Genuine satisfying reception of PERSONALITIES becomes a reality, with all the warmth and color that the term can mean. Hear this new Sparton and form your own opinion. Do it soon.

Convenient Terms, so that you may own a Sparton at once, may be arranged by the following authorized Sparton Radio Dealers:

MORSE
MUSIC & RADIO CO.
1211 N St. Phone B5685

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EST. 1886
1210 "O" STREET PHONE B-3279

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117 So. 17th Phone B6014

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1425 South Phone F2915
PAUL GETTMAN, Manager—BEN ELLIOTT, Technician

BE SURE TO PURCHASE YOUR SPARTON RADIO FROM THESE AUTHORIZED DEALERS. ONLY INSTRUMENTS BEARING THE FACTORY SERIAL NUMBER CARRY THE FACTORY GUARANTEE.

Screen scenes



May I also state that I don't care for sloppy Clara Bow, John Gilbert and Ronald Colman, because they are so dumb they can't even laugh. Don't you REMEMBER?

We are pleased to have you come out from the silence and reminisce. I am sure the Fans miss their friends of the movie page as they move away, go off to school, or drop out of the circle for some other interest or activity. We frequently receive inquiries concerning a regular contributor to this department who disappears. Jingo-Jumbo has been mourned by many.

Watch for Lloyd Hughes soon under the R. K. O. banner. He has just signed up with that company and the title of his first picture has not yet been announced. Mr. Hughes has been doing considerable singing over the radio, but, until now, has made no talking feature.

At this writing, Colleen is still a First National star, but R. K. O. is signing up all the big stars and it keeps me busy keeping up with their roster.

I must have had my rose colored glasses on when I saw John Boles if you call him ugly. I thought he was quite fascinating.

Constance Bennett didn't find matrimony quite to her fancy, so she is back in pictures again. Watch for her in "Saratoga." Katherine MacDonald got a little too heavy to screen well, so we seldom see her any more. Jack Hoxie and Viola Dana bob up frequently. "Two Sisters" is Viola's recent work but I have no announcement for Jack Hoxie at present. Richard Talmadge is working for Color-Art. "Santanesque" is his latest. Harold Lloyd has just released a talking comedy called "Welcome Danger."

You are going to get some exercise dodging the bricks from the Clara Bow, John Gilbert and Ronald Colman fans.

Come again.

Dear Movie Editor—I just recently saw Phil Baker in a little number called "A Bad Boy From a Good Family." I thought he was terribly clever. I don't believe I have seen him before. Has he been in any movie productions? Please tell me about him if you have any data on him. How old is he?

I also liked Helen Morgan. I saw her in a prologue for "Showboat." She sang, "Bill" and somehow I just loved her and the sweet way she sang. Could you tell me something about her life. What is she doing now, and shall I see her in any shows?

I'd like the cast for "The Trial of Mary Dugan." I can't recall who played Jimmie's part. Also, who was in "The Hole in the Wall?"

By the way, is Buck Jones travelling with a circus? If so, why?

I liked "Noah's Ark." It was different than most shows of Bible stories. The flood scene carried you away from the theme of the show and war.

If Phil Baker has a permanent address, please let me know. I've simply got to tell him what a "wow" he is.

Thanks muchly, I'm a persistent but grateful fan. GNAT, Belleville, Kansas.

Phil Baker is another recruit from the musical comedy stage for the short subjects. I haven't accumulated much information concerning him, except he is Lita Grey's most recent heart interest. You may write him at 616 Taft Bldg., Hollywood, Calif., and tell him of your interest in his efforts. These short subject artists are usually here today and gone tomorrow because they sign up for a few features between their vaudeville or stage engagements and then we seldom hear of them again. Mr. Baker was also seen in "In Spain," a short comic.

Miss Morgan, as you will recall from her introduction in the "Showboat" prologue, was formerly a prima donna in George White's "Scandals." She sang "Bill" and other popular hits in the Ziegfeld production of "Show Boat." You will see her in the Paramount picture, "Applause." Miss Morgan was at one time a night club hostess in New York.

Mr. Jones has been making vaudeville and circus appearances with his famous mount since the expiration of his contract with Fox. He wanted more money than Fox wanted to pay, so for that reason he did not renew his picture contract.

The cast for "The Trial of Mary Dugan" is: "Mary Dugan," Norma Shearer; "Edward West," Lewis Stone; "District Attorney Galwey," H. B. Warner; "Jimmy Dugan," Raymond Hackett; "Dagmar Lorene," Lilyan Tashman; "Mrs. Edgar Rice," Olive Tell; "Marie Ducrot," Adrienne D'Ambricourt; "Ferne Arthur," Mary Doran; "Police Inspector Hunt," Dewitt Jennings; "Judge Nash," Wilfred North; "Dr. Welcome," Landers Stevens; "Pauline Agguero," Mary Dorne; "May Harris," Myra Hampton; "Police Capt. Price," Westcott Clarke; "James Madison," Charles Moore; "Henry Plaisted," Claude Allister.

And here is the cast for "The Hole in the Wall:" "Jean Oliver," Claudette Colbert; "Gordon Grant," David Newell; "Mme. Mystera," Nelly Savage; "The Fox," Edward

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor and Movie Fans: I shall at this time endeavor to stage a comeback as a movie-fan and critic, if that is at all possible to do. Though I have been a silent reader for several years now, I have been reading the pages of the movies contained in the Star each and every Sunday.

Sometimes I wonder do the fans ever miss any of their pals of the movie page; and just who do they consider these to be? Where are the old fans of yesterday? Where are the stories that made us gay; where are the pals we can't forget, and where are the good-byes and regrets? Gone with the old fans of yesterday. But I'm sure none of us movie fans will ever forget the poet's corner that went with the parting of Jmgo-Jumbo!

Now for a few quesctions. What has become of Lloyd Hughes? Has he quit us cold or is he at the First Naitonal lot doing his stuff as of old? Gee, but I think the world of that guy; although I don't know why, unless it's because he's so good-looking and so fascinating as a lover. Is he making any talking pictures or has he already made some? If so, what are they?

Has Colleen Moore deserted the First National studios for R. K. O.? I don't think she did so well in "Smiling Irish Eyes" but she's not to blame for that. It was just a poor story. Somehow or other I admire this little Irish devil Colleen, in fact enough to have written a song about her which is yet unpublished, but will be sometime this winter, under the title of "Colleen."

I believe the movie stars with the good looks will always be at the head, as good looks make good pictures better. Most of these Broadway saps now in the movies are too homely for words—for instance Hal Skelly, and Oh Boy, but isn't that John Boles ugly! Of course some of these stage stars are O. K. in every sense of the word—take Nancy Carroll, well there just aren't words to express her sweetness.

My favorite actors are: (ladies first) Alice White, Billie Dove, Corinne Griffith, Dorothy Mackaill, Colleen Moore, Mary Pickford, Norma and Constance Talmadge, Viola Dana, May McAvoy, Lois Wilson, Barbara Kent, Janet Gaynor, Bessie Love, Anita Page, Constance Bennett, Helen Kane.

Among the men are Lloyd Hughes, Richard Barthelmess, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Ben Lyon, Hoot Gibson, James Murray, Charles Farrell, John Mack Brown, Conrad Nagel, Paul Page, Lane Chandler, Buddy Rogers, Gary Cooper, Milton Sills and Ralph Graves.

Where are Constance Bennett, Viola Dana, Catherine MacDonald, Jack Hoxie, Richard Talmadge and Harold Lloyd keeping themselves?

SUN Always a Good Show
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"The Bachelor Girl"
with
William Collier
Jacqueline Logan
A swift-moving story of high speed youth—frivolous love—and real romance.
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.
Corrine Griffith
IN
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A vital compelling love story with modern Vienna night life for a background.
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Desperate adventure in the thrilling and mysterious far East.

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We Present
Victor McLaglen
The Star of "The Cock-eyed World"
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Sunday Matinee Shows at 2:30 and 4:30.
Also Big Added Attraction
VAUDEVILLE
18 People on the Stage. 18
Fox Theatrical School
OF STAGE DANCING
This is an attraction that will interest everyone. The technique of these wonder dancers is supreme.
Also a beautiful line-up of chorus girls.
We are featuring
Little Miss Bonnie Parsons
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the youngest tap dancer in the state of Nebraska. The 3-year-old marvel.
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Thursday November 7

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All Talking—All Comedy

COLONIAL
THIS WEEK



Lina BASQUETTE in COME ACROSS
HOW could a girl like this belong in an underworld cabaret? And who was he to want to know? See the amazing answer in this startling story of a society girl who wanted to see life—and saw it at its worst . . . and best.
SOUND COMEDY—NEWS
Mat. 15c Night 25c
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Classes every Monday and Wednesday. Private lessons morning, afternoon and evening.
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HELLO WORLD, I'M GOING TO OPEN UP
TUESDAY OCT. 29
WITH A BIG HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE
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Ladies 25c Gentlemen 50c.
Friday Night, "LEO BECK"

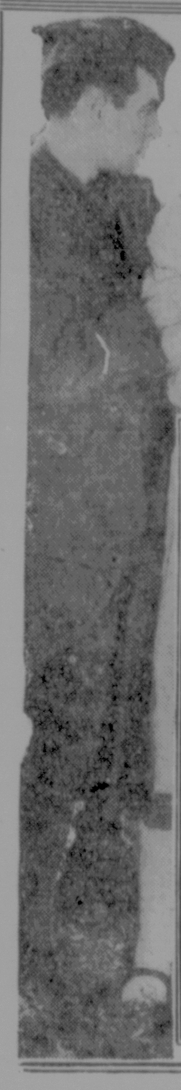
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RICHARD DIX'S own prescription dissolves all your troubles in deep, delicious laughter. Uproarious, hilarious comedy. Bubbling with delightful romance. Dix's second all-talking comedy—even better than the rib-tickling treat, "Nothing But the Truth."
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It's joyous farce—good for a thousand heart-y laughs, from the stage play, "The Boomerang."
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Shows: 1-3-5-7-9
Mat. 35c
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BELAY THERE!
What a sailor! What a girl!—Watch their love romance flower in this delightful comedy.
All Music All Sound All Dialogue
PATHÉ presents
SAILOR'S HOLIDAY
with
ALAN HALE AND SALLY EILERS
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Make this sailor's holiday your own holiday—come and enjoy the fun he will provide for you—you'll get a new slant on the joys of life.
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Special Film Features for Navy Day
Mat., 25c; Eve., 50c; Chil., 10c. SHOWS—1-3-5-7-9.

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SHE CLOWNS—
SHE SINGS—SHE DANCES
—SHE'S MARVELOUS
The legitimate stage itself could bring no more distinguished musical offering, and the work of Miss Davies, combined with the hit songs and the gayety of the production, insure you your happiest experience in months of picture-going.
MARION DAVIES
IN
"MARIANNE"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
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LAWRENCE GRAY
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Songs You'll Whistle on the Way Out:
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"THE GIRL FROM NOOCHATEAU"
"WHEN I SEE MY SUGAR (I Get a Lump in My Throat)"
"HANG ON TO ME"
"BLONDY"
"JUST YOU JUST ME"

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MENTAL DIVERSIONS EXTRAORDINARY
STUART SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 25
A. J. BARICH, Cond., playing Favorites of Victor Herbert
One of The Publix
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A JAZZ-RIOTOUS musical comedy smash. Campus capers garnished with collegiate dancing and ten new song sensations. Girls galore—laughs by the score — a bracer for the eye and ear.
"SWEETIE"
A Paramount All Talking-Singing Dancing Picture
Three big blues numbers—
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"Alma Mammy."
Added Sound Attraction
A Gus Edward all Technicolor
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Fox Movietone News
Shows 1-3-5-7-9—Mat. 35c—Eve. 50c—Ch l. 10c.
LINCOLN THEATRE

The Musical World

THE ROBBINS STUDIOS.

The following new members have been added to the Bel Canto oratorio society during the past week: Eleanor Schmidt, Grace Ingalsbe, Marie Ewing, and Irene Hiatt, all of Lincoln; Bernice Nickel, Alvo, and Mrs. Ella Kakemeier, Murdock. Tenors and bases are needed for this oratorio study. Those interested should telephone the director, Edith Lucille Robbins. A record registration for the presentation of the dramatic oratorio "Ruth" by Cowen, to be heard for the first time in Lincoln, in December, has been received. Rehearsals are on Tuesday evenings in th steudio, 7:15 to 8:30 o'clock.

Edith Lucille Robbins was re-elected secretary and treasurer of the Nebraska Academy of Singing Teachers this past week, to serve for the following year.

Floyd Robbins gave a piano program at the Tuesday convocation pils of dith Lucille Robbins will be of Cotner college.

The following recital of the puheld next Tuesday evening in the studio, 411 Liberty theater, at 7:15 o'clock. Ruth Randall, Mrs. Barton Johnson, Ethel Kudrna, Mrs. R. E. Casselman, and Valeria Hellman will be the accompanists.

Chorus—The Lord Thy God Shall Bless Thee, from "Ruth"—Cowen.
The Bel Canto Oratorio Society.
Du bist die Ruh—Schubert.
Blanche Greenlund.
The Piper of Love—Carew.
Bernardine Haine.
Nocturne—Curran.
Ruth Randall.
(Violin obligato by Naomi Randall.)
Duet, I Would That My Love—Mendelssohn.
Bernice Geiger, Etta Blasdel.
Kashmiri Song — Woodforde-Finden.
J. Miller Richey.
The Song of Miriam—Molique.
Eulalie Wiegers.
The Moon Behind the Cottonwood—Cadman.
Ruth Casselman.
Ave Marie—Luzzi.
Bernice Geiger.
Lqh TO I..E..N..N NNN5
Chorus, Sing, O Ye Heavens, from "Ruth"—Cowen.
The Bel Canto Oratorio Society.
Know'st Thou the Land—Beethoven.
Greatest Miracle of All—Guion.
Gladys Loetterle.
Solo—Selected.
J. L. Heilman.
I Close My Eyes—Axt.
Floods of Spring—Rachmaninoff.
Wesley Clark.
Solo—Selected.
Mrs. Floyd Robbins.
(Floyd Robbins at the piano.)
Folk song. Stanes Morse dance, in costume, with daincing.
The Robbins Folk Song Singers.
Bernice Geiger, Nina Waklin, Jessie Mouden, Ruth Richey, Eleanor Strahl, Ethel Kudrna, Hazel O'Connor at the piano.

Miss Marguerite Hac entertained her piano students at masquerade parties Saturday afternoon at her home, 2943 Garfield street. The younger students were her guests from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and the older from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock in the evening. The guests were costumed to represent the nations, and each one played a composition representative of the country. The hours were spent with programs and games. Refreshments were served and the favors and refreshments were suggestive of Hallowe'en. Fifty or sixty guests were present.

THE GUTZMER STUDIO.

The ensemble class meets Tuesday at 5 o'clock instead of Tuesday night. Wilbur Chenoweth will direct the chorus in preparation for an opera performance, for which the date will be announced later.

Mrs. Gutzmer spent Monday in Chicago. With the aid of a producer, stage material was selected and plans made for the opera.

Ralph L. Stone, organist at the East Lincoln Christian church, will give the following musical program Sunday at 7:30 o'clock:

Love Song .....Nevin
Silversan .....Golden
Third Sonata in C Minor.Guilmant
Preludio.
Adagio.
Elegie (Request) .....Masenet
Grand March, Aida .....Verdi
Suite .....St. Clair
Meditation in D Flat.
Offertory in D Flrt.
Prayer in G Flat.

LINCOLN MUSICIANS' ASSOCIATION.

Musicians who play band instruments are to report in citizens' clothes Armistice day to play in the band that will lead the parade. Last year the association had a band of more than 100 pieces, anud it is planned to hae a larger organization this year.

A special meeting of the association will be held Friday at noon. Officers will be nominated, final action taken on certain amendments and new amendments read.

Members are urged to check their name, address, phone number, and instrument on the bulletin board at headquarters. A list of new members, minutes of the last board meeting, nad a list of suspended members are on this board.

Miss Margaret McGregor, organist at Vine Congregational church, assisted by Miss Nevada Wheeler, pianist, will present the following prelude Sunday evening:

"Adoration," Borowski; "Narcissus," Nevin—Miss McGregor.
"The Song of the Lark," Tschaikowsky: "Nocturne," E. D. Kroeger—Miss McGregor, Miss Wheeler.

H. I. Kirkpatrick was elected president of the Nebraska Academy of Singing Teachers at Hotel Cornhusker Monday evening. The other officers include Charles Amadon, York, vice president, and Edith Lucille Robbins, secretary-treasurer. The following members were present: C. V. Kettering, Crete, H. I. Kirkpatrick, Homer Compton, Altinas Tullis, Walter Wheatley, Lenore Van Kirk, Lillian Polley, Mr. and Mrs. Parvin Witte, Edith Lucille Robbins, all of Lincoln; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amadon, York. Following the supper an informal discussion, led by C. V. Kettering, on basic vocal principles was held. An extra meeting will be held in January.

Lillian Helms Polley, soprano, accompanied by Miss Marguerite Klinker, will appear in recital Tuesday at 11 o'clock at the University of Nebraska school of fine arts convocation at the Temple theater. The program follows:

The Huntsman—Brahms.
Japanisches Regenlied—Marx.
The Snowdrop—Schumann.
Allerseelen—Strauss.
The Stork—Clokey.
Love Has Eyes—Bishop.
An Old Song—Buchanan.
Tell Me, Oh Blue Sky—Giannini.
The Spider—Lehmann.
L'enfant et les Sortileges—Ravel.
Le Moulin—Pierne.
Hexenlied—Mendelssohn.

The eighth season of the Vesper Concert series opens Sunday with a concert by the Lincoln high school orchestra, the prize winning group in the national contest last spring, at the high school auditorium at 3 o'clock. Dean Parvin Witte, tenor, of Nebraska Wesleyan conservatory will be soloist.

The concerts are arranged by Charles B. Righter, under the auspices of the board of education. They are open to the public without admission charge. The doors open at 2:30 o'clock.

The program follows:
Contra Dance—Beethoven.
Suite Characteristique—Tregina.
Rhapsodie Hongroise.
Polonaise.
Dance Cosaque.
Orchestra.
Ye Who Have Yearned Alone—Tschaikowsky.
Goodnight, Goodnight, Beloved—Pinsuti.
Dean Witte and Orchestra.
Dance of the Happy Spirits—Gluck.
Menuetto—Bolzoni.
String Orchestra.
The Lotus Flower—Schumann.
In the Silence of Night—Rachmaninoff.
Dean Witte.
Barcarolle from "The Seasons."—Tschaikowsky.
May Day Dance—Hadley.
Orchestra.

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Much of the music written by Howard Kirkpatrick of the voice department for the Nebraska Pageant which was presented here seevral years ago will be used in that of the Omaha diamond jubilee to be presented in Omaha next month.

Hazel Gertrude Kinscella was recently ejected to the League of American Pen Women.

Lillian Polley accompanied by Marguerite Klinker will give a program for the convocation of the University of Nebraska next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Bertha Aydelott with a group of her students presented a program for the Maytag banquet given in the Cornhusker hotel Thursday evening.

Charlotte Peterson, student with Marguerite Klinker, gave a Bach program before the Kappa chapter of the Delphian Literary club on Thursday evening.

WHEATLEY STUDIO.

Hugh Poore, Chicago, tenor, a former Wheatley student, called at the studios last week. Mr. Poore has been associated with the Shubert productions in recent years. He recently married Hazel Eden, well known in operatic circles.

Ramona Jorgenson substituted for Margaret Colby last Sunday at the First Presbyterian church. She will give a solo at the university vesper service today.

Katherine Shelby Warner has left for Florida to appear in concert work this winter.

Lenore Burkett Van Kirk resumes her teaching schedule this week at Cotner college. Mr. Wheat has supervised her classes for several weeks

A festival service, sponsored by the Nebraska chapter of the American Guild of Organists, will be held at Westminister Presbyterian church in Lincoln Sunday, November 17, at 4:30 o'clock. This is to be the first public service of the Lincoln branch, which was inaugurated last spring.

Organists from Lincoln and Omaha, assisted by choral groups, will present the musical numbers of the program. Lincoln organists, who will be present in a body, will recite the declaration of the regilious principles of the American Guild of Organists. Music directors of the churches will be special guests of the guild. Dr. Paul Covey Johnston, chaplain of the Lincoln branch, will preside. The public is invited.

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN CONSERVATORY.

Three members of the music faculty broadcasted the following program over WCAJ Wednesday evening:

The Last Song .....Rogers
Mother O' Mine .....Tours
Silver Threads Among the Gold...
The Sand Man Is Calling You....
..... Roberts
Dean Witte
Eight Little Waltzes.....Schubert
Tell Me Little Girl .....Sievers
Bear Dance .....Bartok
Prof. Sievers.
Kol Nidrei .....Brach
Receda .....Friml
Russian Folk Song, arr'd..Kreisler
Liebenfreud .....Kreisler
Love Song .....Mischa Elman
Prof. Knies.

Dean Witte will sing for the first of the series of vesper musicales at Lincoln high school, Sunday.

Mr. Bennett sang a group of songs before the Kiwanis club Friday.

Miss Irene Taylor, a grdauate of the organ department at Nebraska Wesleyan and who has since been studying in Chicago, will appear in organ recital next Monday evening at 8 p. m. under the auspices of Sigma Alpha Iota. The public is invited.

Dwight Mason and Ellen Lambert will sing before two respective groups of the state teacher's at St. Paul's church November 1.

Eleanor Spivey sang a group of songs for south side circle Thursday, and Alpha Gamma Delta reception, Friday.

William Timm sang for a dinner at the state agricultural college on Thursday of last week.

DE VILMAR STUDIOS.

Carl L. Schaefer, graduate voice student of Madame de Vilmar and assistant teacher in the studios, is tenor soloist of the Church of the Holy Trinity. He began his duties last Sunday.

Miss Judith Larson, contralto, sang two solos for the Young People's league of the German Lutheran church Sunday afternoon.

Miss Larson and George Ferris are members of the Holy Trinity Episcopal church choir.

Mrs. Van Loon Sues



Mrs. Frances Goodrich Van Loon, actress, above, suing Henrik Willem Van Loon, noted author of "The Story of Mankind" for divorce in New York, calls witnesses to testify of Van Loon living in Holland with his second wife, who divorced her second husband. The second wife was Helen Criswell of Greenwhich Village, New York, whom Van Loon married in 1920. They were divorced in 1927 in Mexico.

SUCCESSFUL PLAYS CROWD BROADWAY

(Continued from Page Three.)

just as into Elmer Rice's "Street Scene" of last year, still running, as popular as ever, with rarely a seat to be had.

Another success is "The Channel Road," the first playwriting attempt of the veteran critic, Alexander Woollcott, collaborating with that man of successes—George S. Kaufman, who is dramatic editor of the Times.

Rice has a second play his year, "See Naples and Die," a quite different comedy, that is picking up.

George Kelly, of "Showoff" fame, has his first play in two years—"Maggie the Magnificent."

Successes continuing from last year include two English importations, "Journey's End" (war story being played in several parts of the world at once) and John Drinkwater's delightful comedy, "Bird in Hand." Likewise there is the American "Let Us Be Gay," with Francine Larrimore.

Jane Cowl is drawing to "Jenny," Gertrude Lawrence to "Candle Light," and Elsie Ferguson to "Scarlet Pages."

A Serious One.

"The Criminal Code," ripping our system of justice up the back, is attracting considerable attention.

"Many Waters," with Ernest Truex back from London, is drawing what used to be called "the carriage trade."

"Subway Express," with a dead man proving the chief character, seems to lead the mystery plays in receipts.

Topping the musicals are "Sweet Adeline," with Helen Morgan; "Whoopee," holdover with Eddie Cantor; "White's Scandals," "Sketch Book," "Follow Thru," "The Little Show," "The New Moon," (another from last year), and "The Street Singer." And, of course, there's the revival of Victor Herbert's "Mlle. Modiste" with the original Fritzi Scheff.

Of course this doesn't begin to include the plays one may see. Openings are numerous—and so are closings. Soon to open is "Bitter Sweet" imported from abroad by Florenz Ziegfeld and Arch Selwyn. Its advance sale to brokers is surprisingly large.

An Excellent Drama.

Included in the good things is Eva La Gallienne's Civic Repertory company down on Fourteenth street which has probably the most notable play in town—Tchekov's "The Sea Gull"—and four other offerings.

The Theatre guild this season began with "Karl and Anna" from the German to a not-so-good start, but it always has several good morsels up its sleeve for later on. Among them is George Bernard Shaw's latest play, "The Apple Cart," poking fun at democracy and plutocrats.

Visitors this year likewise find in spite of the destruction of the that there are more hotel rooms, Waldorf-Astoria and the Majestic. Among the new ones are the Lexington, the Delmonico, the Governor Clinton, and soon to me ready, the New Yorker. All are giants.

PITT-HUSKER GAME OF '21 IS FIRST BROADCAST

(Continued from Page Five.)

of the Nebraska-Pittsburgh game at Memorial stadium a week ago represent a mere handful of the countless numbers who every week avail themselves the opportunity of hearing a gridiron broadcast.

But at the time of the Nebraska-Pitt clash at Pittsburgh eight years ago radio history was in the making—the broadcast of that game being the first in the annals of radio. Played Nov. 5, 1921, the contest was broadcast over station KDKA, 50,000 watt Westinghouse station at Pittsburgh, recognized as the pioneer station of America. The game, which was the first meeting of the two schools, took place on Forbes field, Pittsburgh National league baseball park, where all Pitt games were played before the construction of the 70,000 capacity Panther stadium.

The Cornhuskers won 10-0 in a thrilling game. The Pitt eleven coach by Glenn "Pop" Warner, had two or three all-Americans in the lineup and was rated as "the pride of the east." Nebraska scored on the last play of the first half when Fullback "Chick" Hartley shot a forward pass to Capt. Clarence Swanson. The pass was good for 30 yards and Swanson leaped high into the air, snagged the pigskin from the outstretched hands of Pitt backs, fingered it momentarily and then side-stepped a tackler and raced 35 yards to the goal.

"I shall never forget the game," P. A. Boyd, editor of Westinghouse radio news service, recently wrote to The Star. "The Nebraskans were tall, rangy fellows that year and, as it was my privilege to broadcast the game, I thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon."

Radio Digest

Best Tube for Power Amplification.

Because of its substantial output capacity and its relatively low operating cost, the -45, the latest type tube for power amplification, appears to be the prevailing type in use in the modern set. Like all modern amplifier vacuum valves, it has a low plate impedance. While its amplification constant is only 3.5, its output when operated at a plate voltage of 250 volts is of the order of 1700 milliwatts. When two of these tubes are employed in a push-pull emplifier circuit, the output is approximately doubled, giving a total output of more than 3000 milliwatts or three watts.

Tightening the Receiver.

Care should be taken when applying a screw driver and pliers when tightening and cleaning connections, and especially if clamping the chassis. The chassis of the modern set is usually supported by a heavy steel frame work. The frame work is bolted into the cabinet in a manner that places the least twisting stress on the chassis frame. Too tight clamping or uneven clamping will twist the frame. In sets having from three to five condensers in a single gang, it is apparent that the slightest twist in the frame can easily throw the entire tuning system out of balance and result in poor sensitivity and broad tuning.

The Dynamic Speaker.

The dynamic or moving coil speaker is said to be the most popular type of reproducer employed in standard set design. Care should be exercised in its selection, as a poor speaker of this type is not equal to the non-inductive types. Its main advantage is that it will withstand tremendous power and will deliver good quality when properly employed. A dynamic speaker cannot be operated without a baffle board. Most satisfactory results are obtained with a three-foot baffle, which has a cut-off frequency of about 100 cycles. n eight-foot baffle would have a cut-off frequency of 30 cycles. The baffle is usually a semi-sound absorbing material placed around the outer edge of the diaphragm and prevents the sound vibrations from passing around the edge of the cone and reacting on the back side of the diaphragm.

Installing A. C. Receiver.

It is a simple job to install the modern all-electric receiving set. All that is really required is connection to a small antenna, and attaching the power unit wire to the light socket. When inserting tubes, note the markings opposite each tube socket, which corresponds to the number of the tube. While an aerial is not necessary with a set having provision for using the light circuit wire, it is desirable to employ a ground. This not only improves reception, but grounds the chassis of the set and all power supply units and reduces hum and pick-up of noises from sparking electrical appliances. If an aerial is employed with the modern screen-grid receiver, it should not be too long. So sensitive are these sets that an extremely long outdoor antenna would have such great pick-up as to feed tremendous radio frequency voltages to the receiver and tend to overload the detector. For the average set of this type, where nothing more than local reception is desired, a wire 30 feet long including lead-in, is adequate. For reception of stations at great distances, a wire between 50 and 75 feet may be employed.

The average modern receiver costs between $150 and $200 with many sets priced below these figures. This includes everything except the tubes. It includes the receiver chassis, power unit, loud speaker, and cabinet.

Great Cathedral Near Finish



The Cathedral of St. John the Divine (Episcopalian), New York, third largest cathedral in the world, is more than half completed.

University Radio Notes

University of Nebraska radio programs for the week beginning Oct. 28 to be broadcast from the university studio of station KFAB (3894. meters, 770 kilocycles) are as follows:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28.

9:20 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, director for the Nebraska section of the U. S. weather bureau at Lincoln.
9:35 a. m.—"A Child's Fear," by Mrs. True Homemaker.
12:00 noon—"Crops and Soils Question Box," by D. L. Gross, assistant state extension agent in agronomy.
12:10 p. m.—"The Dress Parade" by Prof. H. J. Gramlich, chairman of animal husbandry.
12:20 p. m.—Farm flash.
2:30 p. m.—"The Song of the Month," a music study program for members of project clubs in home economics and agriculture, presenting "Home, Sweet Home."

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.
9:35 a. m.—"Questions and answers on poultry problems" by Prof. F. E. Mussehl, chairman of poultry husbandry.
9:50 a. m.—"4-H Club Crier," by Harlan S. Bowman, 4-H clubber from Richardson county.
12:00 noon—"Insect Pests of the Season," by Prof. M. H. Swenk, chairman of entomology.
12:10 p. m.—"Pumpkins," by H. O. Werner, professor of horticulture.
12:20 p. m.—Farm flash.
2:30 p. m.—"Lessons on Narcotics in the 1929 Elementary Course of Study," by Fuller L. Austin, deputy state superintendent of public instruction.
2:45 p. m.—"A Changing World," by Dean W. E. Sealock, of the teachers college.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.
9:35 a. m.—"Why Hallowe'en?" by Mrs. True Homemaker.
2:30 p. m.—Sociology talk. "Social Work Resources in Nebraska," by Mrs. Ruth Pike graduate student in sociology.
2:45 p. m.—"The Recent State Convention," by Mrs. W. W. Day, president Nebraska Parent-Teacher association.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.
9:35 a. m.—Weekly museum talk by F. G. Collins, curator.
12:00 noon — "Dairy Herd Improvement Association — What Is It?" by E. C. Scheidenhelm, assistant state extension agent in animal husbandry.
12:10 p. m.—"Makin's for Baby Beef," by Paul McDill, state extension agent in animal husbandry.
12:20 p. m.—Farm flash.
2:30 p. m.—"College Men and Women in Business," by T. T. Bullock, associate professor of economics and business.
2:45 p. m.—"World Character — Alexander the Great," by Dr. C. H. Oldfather, chairman of history.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.
9:35 a. m.—"Our Home Equipment Laboratory," by Mrs. True Homemaker.
12:00 noon—"Those Milk Cooling Tanks," by Paul Hoff, assistant state extension agent in agricultural engineering.
12:10 p. m.—"Some Studies in Corn Production," by A. G. George, field assistant in rural economics.
12:20 p. m.—Farm flash.
2:30 p. m.—Health talk, to be supplied by the college of medicine, Omaha.
2:45 p. m.—"Behavior Problems — Child Guidance Clinic," by Gordon L. Bradley, assistant instructor in psychology.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.
9:35 a. m.—Sixth lesson of the radio course in beginning Spanish, by Dr. J. E. A. Alexis, professor of romance languages. Assignment, lesson 6 in the textbook.

Lincoln Symphony Notes

BY ERNST HERMINGHAUS.

We secured a new patron this last week in the person of Lawrence Tyler. It is hoped that the patrons will attempt to fill their seats this year. Last season there were many vacant spots in the theater because the seats had not been distributed. The object of a patron is not only a financial help, but a means of developing new listeners and subscribers through the distribution of tickets to those who have not purchased them and to those who cannot afford them. Some patrons sell all the tickets they do not use, which is permissible but not much of a help to the orchestra. We want patrons to give their extra tickets away with the hope of interesting more people. In the event that you do not know to whom you may present your extra tickets, mail them to the junior chamber of commerce and they will see that worthy and unaffluent music students are recipients.

At the last meeting of the board the practice was decided upon of mailing programs several days in advance of the concert to all members of the Symphony association. This will permit them to study the program.

The personnel of the orchestra is greatly changed this year, and I believe greatly improved. There are ten new members besides some former members having been changed from one section to another. The complete personnel list will be announced in next Sunday's paper.

There is also a change in instruments. Adelbert Bonner now has a very fine Italian violin, and one of the new members of the violin section also has one. August Dietz has lately secured one of the finest old bass violins that has ever stood Nebraska soil. It is exceptionally large and fine in tone. Then there is the new trumpet designed by Mr. Berry and named for him, and the very fine tympani of Mr. Meskimen.

The first concert makes rather drastic demands on the instruments. It will require for the program two trombones, two harps and three flutes. The total number of players will be forty-three, seven of them women.

A general drive for ticket sales will start on Monday, and will continue through Tuesday. The junior chamber of commerce has charge of the drive and they will call on all those who purchased tickets last year and as many new prospects as possible.

Typewriter Speedsters at Show



Stella Wilkins, above, of Brooklyn, N. Y., termed the world's speediest stenographer demonstrates her speed at the national business show, New York. In an international contest at Toronto, Canada she wrote 124 errorless words a minute. Below is George Hossfiled of Paterson, N. J., world's champion typist, also at the show. He has a record of 135½ words a minute.

Answers to Movie Fans

(Continued from Page Six.)

G. Robinson; "Goofy," Donald Meek; "Jim," Alan Brooks; Mrs. Ramsay, "Louise Glosser Hale; "Mrs. Carslake," Katherine Emmet; "Marcia," Marcia Kagno; "Dogface,"Barry McCollum; "Police Inspector," George McQuarrie; Mrs. Lyons," Helen Crane.

Dear Movie Editor—Here I am on my first visit to you, just real full of questions, but here's hoping I will see them in print soon.

How old is Sue Carol? I saw her in Fox Movietone Follies, or Follies of 1929. I don't know which. Did Arthur Lake play opposite her? If not, who did?

Has Betty Compson dyed her hair dark? I saw her in The Barker with Milton Sills. How old are they? Dorothy Mackaill would be prettier with longer hair.

How old are the following and if married to whom: Mary Brian, Colleen Moore, Betty Compson, Dorothy Mackaill, Gary Cooper, Nancy Carroll?

Please give me the cast for "The Rainbow Man?"

Who was the girl that played as Ann Foster in the "Fox Movietone Follies." I am very interested in Follies. I think perhaps I can visit Hollywood next year.

Here's hoping this letter does not find the wastebasket. Thanking you for your truoble as I know it is terribly lnog. I am FOLLIES AND MOVIE ENTHUSIAST, Friend, Neb.

It's a pleasure to welcome such an enthusiastic new fan to our department. We hope you will come often.

Sue Carol was born in 1907. Arthur Lake did not play in Fox Movietone Follies. David Rollins was the leading man in the song and dance numbers, and Arthur Stone was another featured male member of the cast.

No, Betty is still a blonde. It's easy to don a dark wig, when the role calls for a girl with dark hair. Miss Compson was born in 1896 and Mr. Sills is in his forties--quite a ways in. Miss Compson is Mrs. James Cruze, and Mr. Sills is married to Doris Kenyon.

Mary Brian is only twenty-one, and still single. Miss Moore is Mrs. John McCormick, and is in her twenty-eighth year. Dorothy Mackaill is twenty-six. She was once Mrs. Lothar Mendes. Gary is single at present. He is twenty-eight. Nancy Carroll signs her name "Kirkland" in private life. Nancy is twenty-two.

Sharon Lynn played the role of Ann Foster in 'Fox Movietone Follies."

Here is the cast for "The Rainbow Man:" "Rainbow Ryan," Eddie Dowling; "Mary Lane," Marion Nixon; "Billy," Frankie Darro; "Doc" Hardy," Sam Hardy; "Colonel Lane," Lloyd Ingraham; "Daredevil Bill," George Hayes; "The Dog," Beans; "Minstrel Men," The Rounders Quintet.

Dear Movie Editor—I went to the Air Circus" and thought it was good. Will you give me the cast for it?

My favorites are Nancy Carroll, Buddy Rogers, Mary Brian, Colleen Moore, Davey Lee, Frankis Darro, Jackie Coogan and Douglas MacLean. There are also many others that I like.

Now here are some that I don't like: Maurice Chevalier, Charles King, Bessie Love, Norma Shearer and Clara Bow. I just can't stand Clara Bow. She has such a smarty way about her.

When is Jackie Coogan coming back on the screen? How old is he? What is his address?

What is Douglas MacLean's next picture and who plays opposite him?

Please give me the address and age of Philippe De Lacey, Johnny Arthur, Louise Fazenda, Marion Nixon, Mary Brian, Davey Lee, June Collyer, Douglas MacLean and Buddy Roosevelt.

That's all for this time. GLADYS, Fairbury, Neb.

"The Air Circus" cast is: "Mrs. Blake," Louise Dresser; "Buddy Blake," David Rollins; "Speed Doolittle," Arthur Lake; "Sue Manning," Sue Carol; "Charles Manning," Charles Delaney; "Jerry McSwiggin," Heinie Conklin; "Lieut. Blake," Earl Robinson.

That's an imposing list of favorites, but I'll reserve comment on the others. If you've stepped on anybody's toes, you will doubtless hear of it.

Jackie is resting up from his long vaudeville tour. He has made no announcement concerning his future picture activities. Jackie was fifteen this month. Getting to be too large for kid roles and a little immature for juvenile leads. Address him at 673 South Oxford Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. MacLean recently released "Divorce Made Easy" with Narie Prevost as leading lady. He is between pictures at present.

Philippe De Lacy is twelve years old and lives at 1949 Grace Ave., Hollywood, Calif. Mr. Arthur is twenty-five and Louise Fazenda is thirty-four. You will find them both at the Warner Brothers Studio, 5842 Sunset Ave., Hollywood. Marion Nion and Davey Lee also get their letters there. Marion admits she's twenty-five and Davey announces to the world via Vitaphone that he is four.

Address Mary Brian at the Paramount Studio, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, Calif. She was born in 1908. June Collyer and Buddy Roosevelt are in their tawenties, and Mr. MacLean is thirty-seven. Address Souglas in care of his own company, Hollywood and June at the Fox Studio, 1401 N. Western Ave., Hollywood, Calif. Buddy drives on out to Universal Studio, Universal City, Calif.

Dear Movie Editor—I sure enjoy your column and you sure are a "Who's Who."

I'd like to know why the fans can't let Clara Bow alone. She is my favorite. If we can't talk nice about the actors and acrtesses, I see no reason to slam them.

Say, isn't Anita Page beautiful? And Jean Arthur is sure a good actress. I like her voice.

The talkies are great. Especially the murder cases.

I haven't seen much in the papers about Gwen Lee. We ought to boost her, don't you think. Sshe sure knows how to vamp, doesn't she?

Well, I want some addresses, so will cut this letter short. Could you give me these addresses: Eleanor Boardman, Greta Nissen, Aileen Pringle, Mae Murray, Josephine Dunn, Enid Bennett, Agnes Ayres, Louise Dresser, Jetta Goudal, Louise Lazenda, Priscilla Dean, Marjorie Daw, Georgia Hale, Lillian Rich, Betty Blythe, Leila Hyams, Ann Cornwall, Virginia Lee Corbin, Virginia Valli, Alice Day, Sue Carol, June Collyer Lupe Velez, Marceline Day, Merna Kennedy and Dorothy Dwan, Jean Arthur, Doris Hill and Gertrude Olmstead.

That's sure some list, but I am making a collection. I have 101 now. Best of luck. SOMEBODY'S SUNSHINE.

NSPN ETAOINN..N..NNNUY

Whew! No sunshine for the Movie Editor in a list of addresses like that, and after you get them, what do you do with them? Many of your players are free-lancing and for that reason it is difficult to locate them. However, you should find them through 616 Taft Bldg., and here' the list for that address: Eleanor Boardman, Greta Nissen, Mae Murray, Enid sBennett, Agne Ayres, Priscilla Dean, Marjorie Daw, Lillian Rich, Betty Blythe, Ann Cornwall, Virginia Lee Corbin and Gertrude Olmstead. You might reach Gertrude through Warner Brothers, 5842 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

You will also find Louise Fazenda at Warner Brothers, and Louise Dresser jumps between there and Fo, 1401 N. Western Ave., Hollywood Calif. Josephine Dunn has just recently concluded her contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and until she signs another, you might reach her through that company, Culver City, Calif. Gwen Lee is also there and Leila Hyams.

Address Georgia Hale and Merna Kennedy are with Universal, Universal City, Calif.

Marceline and Alice Day work for Warner Brothers.

On the Fox lot, you should locate Sue Carol, June Collyer and Virginia Valli.

Lupe Velez is under contract to United Artists, 7200 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. She recently finished a picture on the Warner Brother lot.

Jean Arthur and Doris Hill are with Paramount, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, Calif. Address Jetta Goudal at the Color-Art Studio Hollywood.

Dear Movie Editor—I'm back again, but I promise I wont take very much space.

I would like to have the address of the following: Frederic March, Don Alvarado, Lloyd Hughes and Buddy Rogers. Thank you.

BLUE EYED TILLIE.

Don't worry about the amount of space. We are always glad to have you with us.

Address Mr. March and Buddy Rogers at the Paramount Studio, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, Calif. Don Alvarado is with United Artists Studio, Hollywood, and Lloyd Hughes is now working for R. K. O., 780 Gower St., Hollywood, Calif.

SOD SCHOOL HOUSES ARE STILL IN USE

(Continued from Page Three.)

basis of all warrants issued, the figure mounted to $97.25. The cost per pupil attendance, daily, based on current expense items, is $84.90. Based on all warrants issued it was $117.02.

Every teacher in the state must have a certificate to make binding their contracts with their employers. This law apolies to the 6,438 rural teachers with as much force as it does to the 7,778 in the grades; 3,079 in high schools and the independent school instructors.

Estimates place the number of teachers in the state who have only a high school education as 20 per cent of the total, while only 7 per cent are not high school graduates. Twenty per cent are either university gradustes or have an equivalent education.

On the other hand it is shown that from 33 to 35 per cent of the high school graduates enter college. Of each 100 entering the elementary schools 75 complete the eighth grade, and forty complete the twelfth grade. Twenty enter higher institutions and three graduate.

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The Religious World

TEMPLE BAPTIST.
Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. W. D. Bancroft, pastor. William Apgar, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "What We Know and What We Are Told." Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Selfishness Supreme, or, How Do You Differ from a Lizard?"
THURSDAY—Meeting in the upper room at 7:30.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRTHREN.
Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. Gilbert T. Savery, pastor. J. F. Stoddard, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Branded for Christ." Young people at 6:30, subject, "What is Worship?"
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:45.
FRIDAY—Otterbein guild with Miss Grace Foster, 340 North Twenty-eighth street at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at 8.

EMMANUEL COVENONT.
Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. E. Backstrom, pastor R. S Weber, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. O. B. Olson of Wausa. Worship at 3. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Rev Olson.
MONDAY — Primary department with Mrs. W. O. Olson, 2535 H street at 7.
TUESDAY—Young people with Mr and Mrs. W. O. Carlson, 2535 H street at 8.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8.
THURSDAY—Gleaner's at 8.
FRIDAY—Junior choir renearsal at 4:45. Senior choir rehearsal at 8.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor. Florence K. Durkee, superintendent
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Bird of Dawn." High school fellowship at 5. Young people at 6. Worship at 7:45; sermon, "By The Way of the Sea."
WEDNESDAY — Congregational dinner at 6:30.
THURSDAY—Presbyterian Men's convention at Hastings.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CONGREGATIONAL.
Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. Benjamin F. Wyland, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:50 Worship at 11 sermon, "The Word of God and the Word of Man." Young people at 6:30.
MONDAY—Camp Fire at 4. Boy rangers at 7. Hallowe'en party at the old Country club.
TUESDAY—Blue Birds and Camp Fire girls at 4. Scout band practice at 7:30.
THURSDAY — Camp Fire girls at 4.
FRIDAY—Scouts at 7:30.

CALVARY LUTHERAN.
Twenty-eighth and Franklin streets. Rev. Arthur J. Klinck, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Unmerciful Servant." Sunday school teachers' meeting at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8.

GRACE METHODIST.
Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. Harley L. Overdeer, pastor. M. N. Adams, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:55; sermon, "Who Is a Christian?" Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Sphere of Religion."
TUESDAY—Opening session of district convention W. F. M. S. Odford class weiner roast at 6:30 at church
WEDNESDAY—Chapel hour at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Keystone class dinner at 6:30. Hallowe'en social at 8.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN.
Services in Cotner college gymnasium. Rev. J. Kinney O'Heeron, pastor. C. O. Streeter, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:45; subject, "Go, Tell His Disciples and Peter." Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; subject, "God Hath Spoken to Us in His Son."

Graphic Outlines of History



THE OLD STATE HOUSE OF BOSTON

In this building—"where Independence was born"—was the seat of the legislature from earliest Puritan days. Here was sounded the call for first Continental Congress, which marks the beginning of the American Union.

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TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. E. L. Day, pastor. Stanton Allen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
MONDAY —Tabernacle Brotherhood at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Church night at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Choir practice at 7:45.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Walter P. Hill, minister. Mrs. Charles Lagoni and J. W. Lanning, superintendents.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "Need We Look for Another." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Musical program at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — All day work meeting of woman's council.
FRIDAY — Oyster supper by King's Builders at 6.

TRINITY METHODIST.
Sixteenth and A streets. Dr. Herbert B. Rhodes, minister. H. C. Collins, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Reliability of Christ." Young people a 5:30. High school club and Epworth league at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
MONDAY—Annual booster dinner at 6:30.
TUESDAY—Keystone class party at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Midweek meeting at 7:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF NAZARENE.
1018 E street. Rev. V. W. Littrell, pastor. J. F. Schrader, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11 by Evangelists C. C. and Flora Chatfield. Young people at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.
Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. Friedrich Rabe, pastor. Walter Luther, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30, English and German. German worship at 10:30; sermon, "The Payment of Ten Thousand Talents."

SECOND METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. L. Harold DeWolf, pastor. Henry Pothast, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Class meeting at 9:30. School at 10. Worship and communion at 11. Leagues at 6:45. Worship at 5:30; sermon, "The Unwritten Gospel."
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:30.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.
Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. Rev. G. T. Needels, pastor. E. F. Peter, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Learning from Abram." Young people at 6:45. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Judge Not."
MONDAY—Choir at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — Joint meeting with Lincoln Evangelical at 7:30.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN.
Eighth and D streets. Rev. W. F. V. Baeder, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9. English services at 10; German at 10:45. Walther Bible class at 4.
THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid at 2 with Mrs. M. K. Strauch, 1140 South street.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Thirty-fifth and F streets. Rev. S. M. Morrow, minister. C. C. Gilkerson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11 by Rev. D. C. Mathews. Greeley. Y. P. C. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30, auspices Women's missionary society, with two pageants and junior exercise.
TUESDAY—Ladies' kensington at 1 for covered luncheon with Mrs. Elmer Liechti, Thirty-seventh and C streets.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH.
Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor. Philip Hudson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Storm Wind." League at 5:30. Vespers at 7:45; sermon, "Mountain Peaks of Prophecy."
MONDAY — Church council at 7:45. Light Brigade at 4.
WEDNESDAY—Hallowe'en party of Business Girls' Club with Henrietta Seward, 1120 South Eleventh street.
FRIDAY—Catechetical class at 4:15.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. G. Hartner, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9. English worship at 9:45. Rev. L. C. Heinicke will preach. Catechism anniversary at 7:30.
MONDAY — School teachers at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Social club at 8.
FRIDAY—Council at 8.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.
Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor. O. R. Frey, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Price of a Man." Fellowship hour at 5:30. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:45; sermon, "All Ill-Starred Genius."
MONDAY—Scouts at 7.
TUESDAY—Business Girls' club dinner at 6:15.
WEDNESDAY—W. H. M. S. luncheon at 1. High school department Hallowe'en party at church at 7:30.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
(Christian and Missionary Alliance)
126 North Nineteenth street. Rev. C. P. Stark, pastor. D. V. Stayland, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Bible school at 2; Dr. George Edward Mason, leader of adult class. Sermon at 3; subject, "Spiritual Twilight." Evangelistic service at 7:30; subject, "God's Controversy With the World."
TUESDAY—Bible class in prophecy at 7:30, beginning study of the book of Daniel.
THURSDAY—Prayer and testimony service at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Young people's night at 7:30.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.
Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. Sears F. Riepma minister. Egbert Grainger, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Wanted—You: A Study in the Dynamics of Personal Loyalty." Kindergarten at 11. Junior sermon at 11:10; subject, "Noleth, the Shepherd." Young people's fellowship at 6:30, Donal Williams, leader. Open discussion led by Dr. Riepma.
WEDNESDAY — Services at 7:30 in observance of the anniversary of the Reformation; address, "Protestantism, Whither Bound?" Women's missionary study class all day session. Sanctuary service at 7:30; topic, "The Church in Ireland," illuminated with steroptican slides. Bible study in Gospel of St. John, chapter 2.
FRIDAY—Brotherhood with covered dish luncheon at 6:30.

ELM PARK METHODIST.
Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. Victor West, minister. C. Edison Miller, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:55; address, Mrs. M. M. Northrup, national secretary of Woman's Home Missionary society, Epworth league at 6:30, High school league at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "If Christ Were In Lincoln What Would He Preach? Junior choir and Jane Forney will sing.
WEDNESDAY—Hallowe'en supper with variations in church dining rooms from 5 to 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting at 8.
FRIDAY—Mother's Jewels meet with Mrs. L. A. Stacy, 830 South Thirtieth street, at 4.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
535 North Tenth street. Rev. John L. Marshall, jr., pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Services 11 to 7:30 o'clock.
TUESDAY—Divine healing meeting at 3. Bible study at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Women's Missionary meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST.
Fifteenth and E streets. Rev. M. B. Butterfield, jastor.
SUNDAY—Evening sermon, "The Wreck of the World."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting in the evening.

QUINN CHAPEL AFRICAN METHODIST.
Ninth and C streets. Rev. John Adams, pastor. Mrs. Sara Walker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. J. H. Nicholls. Spiritual meeting at 5. Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
THURSDAY — Choir rehearsal at 8.

FIRST LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. G. A. Elliott, pastor. Carl W. Olson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Forgiveness Without Measure." Worship at Havelock mission at 3. Fellowship at 6. Reformation festival at 7:30.
MONDAY—Scouts at 7.
TUESDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Mission society at 2:30. Second sesion at 8.

MOUNT ZION BAPTIST.
Twelfth and F strets. Mrs. E. J. Grifin, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Devotions at 10:45. Worship at 11:15; sermon by Rev. W. W. Mayle, "Four Great Words of Christ's Ministry." Young people at 6. Worship at 8; sermon, "God Is No Respecter of Persons."
TUESDAY — Missionary meeting in evening.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting in evening.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.
Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. B. Hillier, pastor. J. E. Scott, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10, address by Rev. C. A. Glass, blind evangelist from Michigan. Worship at 11, sermon by Evangelist Glass. Young people's service at 6:45. Evangelist service conducted by Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Glass, at 7:30.
Evangelist services with special music and other features every night except Saturday. Preaching by Rev. Glass. Children's meetings at the church after school on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Progressive prayer meetings on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 2:30 to 4 o'clock. Place of meetings to be announced Sunday in church.

ST. JAMES METHODIST.
Eleventh and Stillwater streets. Rev. Earl Bartley, pastor. Lyle Anderson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Church at 11. League at 6:30. Church at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid, all day.

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST.
Fortieth street and Sheridan boulevard. Rev. Herbert Ford, minister.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "What About Prohibition?" Young people's social and devotional hour at 6. Illustrated address on Japan at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Wolf Cubs at 6:30. Scouts at 7:30. Church school council at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Women's mission circle luncheon at 1. Prayer and business meeting at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Twelfth and L streets. First Church of Christ, Scientist.
SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8; subject, "Probation After Death." School for pupils 10 to 20 years of age at 9:45. Under 10 at 11.
WEDNESDAY—Testimonies at 8.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.
2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. Walter E. Dye, pastor. Guy E. Mills, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "The Specific Mission of the Church in the World." Junior endeavor at 5. Senior endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon "Grasshoppers."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.
Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Search the Scriptures." vested choir. Lecture at 6; "Luther on Trial."
MONDAY—Council at 8. Lecture on "The History of the Lutheran Church" over radio at 2:30.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rev. F. W. Leavitt, pastor.
SUNDAY—Service at 10; sermon by pastor, "How to Go Into the Church." Bible school at 11. Junior C. E. at 3. Evening song service and stereopticon address at 7:30.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.
Sheridan and South streets. Rev. Paul Covey Johnston, minister. Ruth J. Easterday, director of education. Sybil R. Mohr, office secretary.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "I Am Not Afraid," music by the A Capella choir. High school club, Marian Kurtz leader, election of officers at 5. Wiseminster young people's fellowship vesper at 6; Bible class lead by Charles H. Patterson; following social hour, annual general assembly of the fellowship for revision of constitution and election of cabinet officers.
MONDAY—Junior Travel club at 3:45. Boy Scouts troop 41, at 7:15.
TUESDAY—Twanka Camp Fire girls at 3:30. Girls' choir rehearsal at 4:30. Wolf Cub pack at 7. Kinunka Camp Fire girls at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Final session of World Friendship institute, "Covered Dish Supper," at 6:30; treasurers of each circle of women's society to be special hostesses; "Miss Ada Barker will tell of case work in Lincoln under the Social Welfare society.
THURSDAY—Boy Scout troop 18 at 7:15.
FRIDAY—Girls' choir rehearsal at 4:30.

EPWORTH METHODIST.
Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. John J. Sheaff, pastor. T. L. Rohrbaugh, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Magnetism of Jesus." League at 6:15. Worship at 7:30.
MONDAY—Scouts at 7.
TUESDAY — District convention of W. F. M. S. at Grace M. E. church.
WEDNESDAY—District convention of W. F. M. S. at Grace M. E. North division luncheon at noon.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.
Twelfth and H streets. Rev. Arthur L. Weatherly, pastor. Mrs. Fred W. Putney, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Obedience and Disobedience of Law." Students union at 6; subject, "The United States of Europe," by Prof. Wilhelm Pfiefer.

WARREN METHODIST.
Forty-fifth and Orchard streets. Rev. Carroll H. Prouty, pastor. Franklin D. Keim, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Unforgotten that Forgot." League at 6:45. Worship at 7:45; sermon, "Caeser's Saints."
FRIDAY—League social at 8.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.
Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Anna McGrew, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Building a Sixyt-seven story Faith." Young people at 4:30. University class at 5:30. Worship at 7:45; sermon, "If Jesus Should Come to Lincoln—In Which Church Would He Preach?"
MONDAY— Leadership training school at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Moenita girls at 3:30.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.
Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. F. A. Lenz, minister. Mrs. E. S. Wagner, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "If Christ Should Come To Calvary." Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30, Miss Gertrude Meyer, leader. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Object and Means of Worship," based on first and second commandments.
MONDAY—Calvary night at east Lincoln church at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Joint social of truth seekers and men's Bible classes at home of Rev. and Mrs. C. Jannen, 1127 Garfield street, at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer service in charge of Crescent class at 7:30
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.
FRIDAY — Workers' conference and luncheon, E. H. Armintrout, speaker, at 7.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE.
Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Rev. William Wilsman, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Illustrated sermon, "Steps to An Abundant Entrance to Heaven," by Rev. W. R. Wallick of Chicago at 10:45. Sermon by Rev. Wallick at 7:45, "Heaven Broadcasting."
TUESDAY — Sermon "The Holy Spirit," at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer and praise service at 7:45.
FRIDAY—Divine healing message at 7:45.

HAWTHORNE METHODIST.
Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M Bryant, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Three Mottoes." Epworth league at 6:30. Worship at 7:30, sermon by pastor.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, minister. W. T. Page, superintendent
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Old Faith Faces the New World." Young people's meetings at 6:30. Services at 7:30. Prelude by Misses McGregor and Wheeler; sermon, "Come Down Out of the Grandstand."
WEDNESDAY — Third division with Mrs. F. C. Deardurff, 2237 Ryons street, at 2:30. Devotional service at 7:30.
THURSDAY—First division with Mrs. Abdul Johnson, North Twenty-seventh street road; second division with Mrs. E. E. Taylor, 2619 R street. Mrs Edward Bates, assisting hostess, at 2:30.

FIRST BAPTIST.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. C. H. Walcott, pastor. H. W Noble, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon "Misplacing Glory." University class at noon. Young people at 6. Worship at 7:30, sermon, "The Fear of Bothering Jesus."
MONDAY—Deacons and deaconeses at 7:30. Scouts at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Bereans at 7:30. Prayer meeting at 7:45; topic "My Church Home."

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
(Reorganized.)
Twenty-sixth and H streets. Rev. E. J. Cox, pastor. W. E. Pogue, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Choir rehearsal at 4. Worship at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Orchestra rehearsal at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Hallowe'en program at 7.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.
Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. Theo. Berg, superintendent.
SUNDAY—German service at 9. School at 10. English worship at 11, sermon, "Reconciliation?" anthem by vested choir. League at 7.
WEDNESDAY — Ladies' aid half day.
SATURDAY—Catechetical class at 9.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN.
Forty-eighth and Cleveland avenue. Rev. George O. Kersten, pastor. Guy H. Graham, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Christian Realities. Endeavor at 6. Worship at 7:30, sermon, "Whom Shall We worship?"
MONDAY—Gideon pioneers. 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Officers and the leaders at 7:30.

BIBLE CLASS TO MEET.
The Inter-church Bible class will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Lindell hotel. Mrs. Rachel Cadwell is the teacher.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.
Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Woon, vicar.
SUNDAY — Communion at 8. School at 9:45. Worship at 11.
TUESDAY—Friendly society at 4.
WEDNESDAY—Parish Guild at 1 with Mrs. W. Downey, 936 D street.
THURSDAY — Sunday school Hallowe'en party at 7.
FRIDAY—School at 9.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
Fiftieth and St. Paul streets. Rev. H. P. Fox, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Junior church at 10:20. Worship at 11; sermon, "Christ and the Rich Young Ruler." League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "A Christian View of Marriage."

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Eleventh and L streets. Odd Fellow's hall, second floor.
SUNDAY—Schcol at 10. Worship at 7:30.

FIRST SWEDISH METHODIST.
Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. Obed Asp, pastor. Mrs. Sundeen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10; English service at 11. Swedish service at 7:30; sermon by Rev. C. A. Nelson.
THURSDAY — Prayer meeting at 8.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST.
Elks Temple, Thirteenth and P streets. Rev. Max Hoffman, pastor.
SUNDAY — Spiritual demonstrations and lecture by Rev. Hoffman, "Millions Now Living Never Die," at 8 p. m.
WEDNESDAY—Choir practice at residence of Mrs. Nora Brion, 1909 O street, at 7:30 p. m.
FRIDAY—Lecture and trance messages by Rev. Hoffman at Elks hall at 8.

NORMAL METHODIST.
Fifty-fifth and South streets. Rev. Harold N. Nye, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11, special missionary service. Epworth league at 7. Worship at 8, Lawrence Nye, brother of Rev. Mr. Nye, will preach. Mixed quartet from Wesleyan, orchestra and choir.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.
Fortieth and Randolph streets. Rev. R. E. Rangeler, pastor. Frances Lolling, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Church at 11:15; communion. Luther league at 7; Helen Jansen, leader.
MONDAY—Officers and teachers of Sunday school meet at 8.
THURSDAY — Sewing day for ladies at Tabitha home.
FRIDAY—Church council at 8.
SATURDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7.

Midland Notes

Fifty-three students have been pledged by the Wynn, Kalophronean Alpha and Kalophronean Beta social groups, the Wynns having "tagged" 15 men and 16 women, while Kalophronean Alpha, the coed group, has chosen 15, and Kalophronean Beta, the men's society, has pledged seven. Wynn pledges are: Women, Ruth Anderson, Craig; Virge Engdall, Oakland; Marcella Smith, Crawford; Gertrude Kupfer, Pender; Dorothea Smith, York; Goldie Wendte, Newcastle; Lily Jensen, West Point; Edna Oliver, Ainsworth; Cleora Culbertson, Plainview; Mildred Kavan, Linwood; Alice French, Kennard; Gladys Sorensen, Wolbach; Marie Fuchser, Emerson; Lena Neidermyer, Pisgah, Ia.; and Mary Johnson and Bessie Mikan, Fremont; men, Herman Baehr, Wisner; Alvah Elliott, Minneapolis, Kan.; Byron Gordon and Homer Myers, Auburn; Max and Lloyd Coe, Wakefield; Ray Linn and Rodney Peterson, Arlington; Robert Gruver, Oakland, Calif.; Randolph Soker, Hildreth, and Wallace Wills, Ephraim Johnson, Harold Whitmer, Robert O'Connor and Jack Farris, Fremont.

Kalophronean Alpha pledges are: Esther Weitkamp, Winslow; Della Quelle, Lewellen; Vera Albers, Bendena, Kan.; June Bonderson and Evelyn Haase, Emerson; Hilda Schwantji, Columbus; Bernice Rogers and Naomi Larson, Wolbach and Elizabeth Struble, Mildred Widman, Jean Young, Ruth Lewis, Mary Martin, Lorraine Lovgren and Hazel Gordon, Fremont.

Pledges to Kalophronean Beta are: Carroll Nygren, Malmo; Forrest Leininger, Fullerton; Alfred Klump, Rockport, Mo.; Alfred Weitkamp, Fontanelle; Orville Preuss, Bancroft, and Jean Ostrand and Gilbert Luehrs, Fremont.

Midland's chapter of the Oxford Fellowship, national fraternity for theological and pre-theological students was established formally Tuesday night with a group of members from the Nebraska Wesleyan chapter conducting the services. Members of the Midland group are George Hillerman, Berkeley, Calif.; George Eller, Clarkson; George Whitteear, Peabody, Kas.; George Krebs, Ernest Haugse and Werner Jessen, all of Omaha; Lorin Wolff, Sterling; Max Gilmer, Rockport, Mo.; Max Safire, Oakland, Calif.; Lindsay Search, Hutchinson, Kas.; Wallace Livers, Hooper; Ralph Rasmussen, Colon, and Harry Coder, North Platte.

Walter Clarence Gran, famous blind impersonator, will appear at Midland Monday evening, Oct. 28, under the auspices of the Dorm Co-eds. He will present "The Sign of the Cross."

The Dorm Co-eds, residents of Beegle hall, the girls' dormitory, held their annual open house Monday night, Oct. 21. Following a tour of inspection for the 250 visitors, a program was given by Dorothea Smith, York, vocalist; June Bonderson, Emerson, reader, and Gertrude Schrader, Yutan, pianist.

Officers Of Wesleyan Fraternities



Presiding officers of Nebraska Wesleyan fraternities and president of the Interfraternity council are in this group. They include, upper row, left to right, Kenneth Wernimont, Kappa Sigma Pi, Ohiowa; Glen G. Wiltsey, president of the Interfraternity council and of Phi Kappa Tau, Alliance; Earl Van Steenberg, Delta Omega Phi, Beaver City; lower row, Ben F. Wallace, Theta Phi Sigma, Barnes, Kas.; Raymond Sandsted, Beta Kappa, Holdrege; Donald Day, Everett, Lennox, S. D.

SECOND BAPTIST.
2744 S street. Rev. James Macpherson, minister.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Adult and young people's departments will hear address by Anti-Saloon league representative. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Peril of Moral Neutrality." Junior high and young people's departments at 6:30. Society of Kindred Spirits in north assembly room at 7:30. Lecture-sermon by pastor in Pilgrim's Progress series, "The House Beautiful and Beyond."
MONDAY—Boy Scouts at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Board of religious education, board of deacons and board of trustees at 7:15. Devotional period and study of the second survey at 8:15.

SAINT MARK'S REFORMED.
1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, minister. Dr. Z. E. Matheny, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Daily Bread." Young people at 6:45.
WEDNESDAY — Cabinet meeting at 8.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.
124 South Ninth street. Rev. T. J. Hinkin, pastor. J. F. Wells, assistant superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Jail service at 3:15. Song service and gospel message at 7:45.
MONDAY—Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, speaker, at 7:45.
TUESDAY — Rev.G. T. Savery, speaker at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Children's meeting, Mrs. J. P. Sullivan in charge. Rev. W. P. Hill, speaker at 7:45.
THURSDAY — Rev. R. Kuehne, speaker, at 7:45. Mothers meeting; Mrs. T. J. Hinkin in charge.
FRIDAY — Charles McWilliams, speaker at 7:45.

COLLEGE VIEW UNION.
Rev. Mills, pastor. Paul Gross, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Sermon at 11; subject, "The Depth of Sin." Christian Endeavor at 6:30; Helen Ray, leader. Temperance rally at 7:30; "The Transgressor," moving picture; auspices Anti-Saloon league
WEDNESDAY —Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY —Ladies circle at 2:30 in church parlors.

At the Churches Sunday

St. Paul Methodist

Dr. Walter Aitken will preach

11:00 A. M. "The Price of a Man"
7:45 P. M. "An Ill-Starred Genius"

An opportunity will be given to join the church Sunday. Affiliation, confession of faith, and church letter.

OFFICERS SEIZE EQUIPMENT FOR MAKING LIQUOR

(Continued from Page Two.)

They vary in size from only a few gallons capacity to huge 150-gallon commercial plants which had been turning out liquor in wholesale quantities before discovery by the officers. Practically all of the outfits are devoted to the manufacture of whisky or alcohol although considerable quantities of beer and beer mash now and then are unearthed.

Stills Found Buried.

"Unearthed" in certain instances is the proper term to use, too, as illustrated by the pictures showing barrels filled with mash. One of these outfits was hauled out of a cave under a good-sized hill. From the top of the hill a shaft had been sunk straight down into the ground at the bottom of which the officers found a large room about seventy or seventy-five feet long. In this "subterranean cavern," as the story books say, were found 102 barrels like those shown in the picture, all full of whisky mash.

In many cases the raiding officers find miniature distilleries in houses which are supposed to be empty. Sometimes a house is rented and the front windows equipped with curtains which give it the appearance of being occupied by an average American family of ordinary circumstances.

Curtains Only Furniture.

When the prohibition agents get inside they discover that an elaborate liquor making establishment—and the pretty curtains—are the only articles of furniture the building contains. Usually the owners of such houses, the officers say, are innocent of the use to which they are being put.

One or two or even several persons are usually arrested in possession of the stills by the raiding party, although sometimes the smell of mash will lead officers to investigate and no one will be found in the vicinity. Arrests are made in about 80 per cent of the raids, it is estimated.

After being used as evidence when the operators are prosecuted the stills and other apparatus are knocked to pieces with axes and picks as shown in one of the illustrations. More than 200 complete stills have been seized this year, Sheriff Condit claims.

University Notes

Professor F. C. Blood will address the annual meeting of the Retailers association at Fremont, Monday on "Developing Efficiency in Merchandising."

University of Nebraska will be represented at the meeting of the national association of summer school directors being held at Boston this week, by Professor R. D. Moritz, director of the summer sessions here, who left Friday for Boston.

Professor W. H. Morton, principal of Teachers college high school and director of teacher training, was on the program for an address at the state convention of the Nebraska congress of parents and teachers which was held in Hastings the past week. Prof. Morton is fifth vice president of the organization. He spoke on "Educating for Worthy Home Membership."

Midland Notes

Group rehearsals for the four sections of Midland's A Cappella choir have started with Mrs. E. H. Redelfs, Fremont, in charge of the sopranos; Lorraine Lovgren, Fremont, directing the altos; Prof. Rupert Goodblod and Carroll Nygren, Malmo, leading the tenors, and Prof. Oscar Lyders the basses. Seventy students are trying out for the choir.

INDIAN SUMMER IN NEBRASKA IS GLORIOUS SEASON

(Continued from Page One.)

first of December, instead of the time prescribed for it.

"A short season of pleasant weather," they also say.

The term is a century and half old, as we know it.

But England has its St. Lukes and St. Martin's summers. In France, the golden haze and the dreaming hours are called the Summer of St. Martin and the Summer of St. Denis. Italian peasant speak of the Summer of St. Teresa. Germany and Russia knows it as "Old Woman's Summer," and through South America the pleasant hours are again credited to a saint, St. John, this time. Now and again, "All Hallow'n Summer," they say in rural England, or "Go Summer," knowing that Indian summer is but a delusion snaring us into false hopes.

Other Theories.

"It is often a period of cold, cloudy weather, with flurries of snow, followed by one of mild, sunny, hazy days," some people say. They cry that there can be no Indian summer, without a squaw winter. Meteorologists don't agree with this theory.

To them, it is an "intermittent recurrence" or "incessant alternation."

Scientifically, they don't find it particularly remarkable. Personally, they must agree with Reginald Wright Kauffman:

"I have climbed the Meije in winter and have never thought of home;
I have followed Springs' green footprints up the valley of the Rhone;
I have loved July at Fano and October on the Rhine—
But there's Indian Summer only in the land that's mine.

"Comes the bracing air at dawning, keen forerunner of the frost;
Come the morning intimations that the flower hour is lost;
Then—the blue of skies Aprilian; then—the languor of mid-June;
And there's summer—Indian Summer—all the lazy afternoon.

"No man's else but ours that pageant; it is native; it's our own,
Part and parcel of our fathers, flesh of our flesh, bone of bone;
What is best-ahead foregathered, what is best-that's-gone revives—
And there's always Indian Summer in the autumn of our lives!"

Discuss Its Significance.

Just the other day, two Lincoln men were talking of Indian summer. Wondering of its significance.

That has never been really determined.

It has been said that the souls of good Indians come back to linger over he invisible ashes of long-ago camp fires. Their spirit lends a happy gentleness to the atmosphere. In blankets and feathers, they roam in the ether, remembering the land that was once theirs, the days when they and their children were free, before it was marked by the ruts of ox carts and measured by the feet of tireless white men.

Some one has deduced that in New England, the south west wind is the pleasantest wind blowing in October, after the first frosts, and it brings to or three weeks of fair weather, Indian summer. It is said Indians believed that it was caused by the wind coming from the court of their greatest and most benevolent god, Cautuntowwitt, who sent blessings and to whom the souls of the fathers go.

Indian War Theory.

Of more grim significance is a third theory, but one of many. During the Indian wars, settlers enjoyed no peace in the warm months, and rejoiced at winter, when they could leave the forts and go to their little farms to harvest their potatoes and corn, and care for their stock. If, after the beginning of apparent winter, the smoky time began, i gave the Indians another opportunity to visit the settlements, and to renew the warfare. Out of this grew Indian summer.

It was also been said that Indian summer "was the favorite time of the Indian harvest, when they looked to gather their corn."

All these tales have been told. All have been disputed. It's only a happy joining of words for a happy season.

When Santa Claus comes, we'll know whether or not Lincoln has had its Indian summer. It won't come after that time.

Brisk, Golden Days.

If the clear, brisk, golden days of a week ago were Indian summer, if the crisper, smokier, softer days, dyed in a purple curtain of haze, were Indian summer—we'll know then.

And if some time later, there come hours rich in languorous splendor, when it seems that dreams can come true, when color weighs on our hearts like pain, and the beauty of a Nebraska horizon, dimmed into t

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1929

Rosie's BEAU

BY GEO. McMANUS

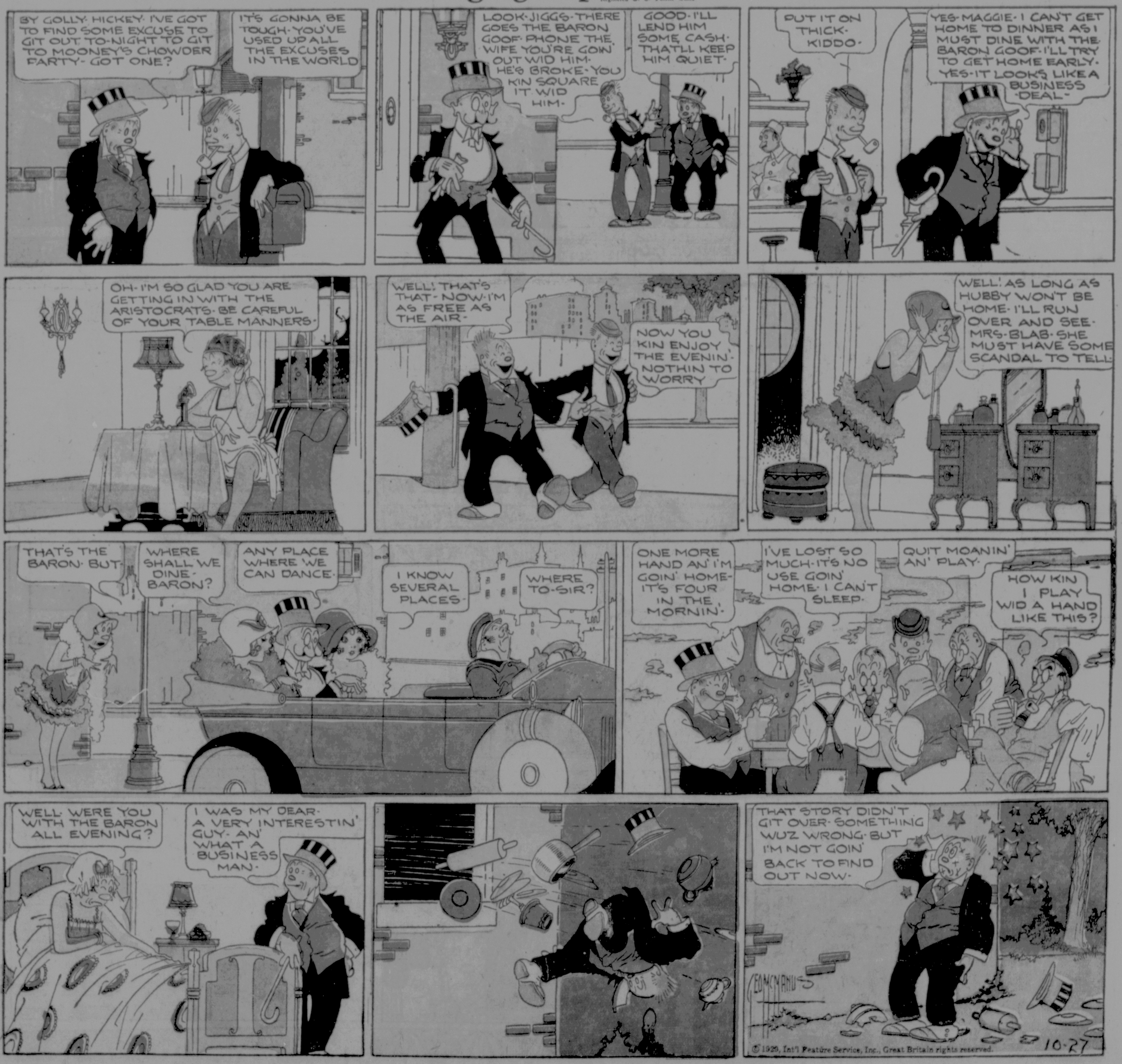
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Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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AND HER NAME WAS
MAUD!
By F. OPPER
Registered U S Patent Office

SHE HAS BEEN STEALING OATS AGAIN! I'LL FIX HER!

I'LL PUT THE OATS ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE BROOK!

...EN I'LL SAW THIS PLANK PART WAY THROUGH! THAT MULE WILL GET A SURPRISE!

YOU'LL FIND SOME NICE OATS ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE BROOK!

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SHE WON'T TAKE A CHANCE ON THE PLANK!

YOU CAN'T FOOL HER!

F. OPPER

Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

HELLO, SI. HELLO, DOUGH, LISTEN, I'M GOING TO BUILD AN APARTMENT HOUSE ON SOME LAND OF MINE. I WANT TO BUY A LITTLE PLOT OF LAND NEXT TO IT THAT BELONGS TO HOOLIGAN AND DUBB. THEY PAID ONLY FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR IT. I'LL GIVE THEM A THOUSAND. TELL THEM TO COME AND SEE ME ABOUT IT!

ALL RIGHT, MR WUPS!

WE WILL NOTIFY THEM!

1

WHY DON'T WE BUY THAT LAND FROM HOOLIGAN AND DUBB FOR A THOUSAND BUCKS AND SELL IT TO WUPS OURSELVES? HE IS ANXIOUS TO GET IT! WE CAN MAKE HIM PAY US TWO OR THREE THOUSAND FOR IT!

FINE! WE MUST JOLLY HOOLIGAN AND DUBB UP FIRST!

2

BOYS, HERE'S A COUPLE OF GOOD CIGARS FOR YOU!

TAKE THE REST OF THE DAY OFF! YOU MUSTN'T WORK TOO HARD!

3

YOU KNOW THAT LITTLE PIECE OF LAND YOU AND DUBB OWN. IT ISN'T WORTH MUCH, BUT SI AND I WILL BUY IT FROM YOU!

WE WILL GIVE YOU A THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR IT. WE ARE DOING IT JUST BECAUSE WE THINK SO MUCH OF YOU!

4

HERE'S THE CASH FOR THE LAND! WE WILL DRAW UP THE PAPERS THIS EVENING!

I'M SOITNLY OBLIGED TO YOUSE!

IT'S A PLEASURE FOR DOUGH AND ME TO HELP YOU!

THANKS!

5

AN HOUR LATER

I WAS JUST GOING TO CALL YOU UP! I WON'T NEED THAT LAND! I FIND I HAVE ENOUGH WITHOUT IT!

WHAT! YOU WON'T NEED IT?

YOU DON'T WANT TO BUY IT?

6

WE MUST GET THAT MONEY BACK FROM HOOLIGAN AND DUBB!

THERE'S NO TIME TO LOSE! I HOPE THEY HAVEN'T SPENT IT!

7

LET ME SEE THAT MONEY WE PAID YOU! I WANT TO COUNT IT OVER AGAIN!

MAYBE WE DIDN'T GIVE YOU ENOUGH!

IT WAS POIFECTLY CORRECT!

WE COUNTED IT CAREFULLY!

8

WE WENT RIGHT OUT AND SPENT IT!

WE BOUGHT THAT CAR! AIN'T IT A PEACH?

9

I DON'T KNOW WHAT KEEPS ME FROM SMEARING YOU ONE IN THE NOSE!

IF IT WASN'T FOR MY GOOD, KIND HEART I'D BEAT YOU UP!

10

WASH THOSE WINDOWS AND SWEEP UP!

IF YOU DON'T PUT A LITTLE PEP INTO THAT WORK I KNOW TWO BOZOS THAT ARE GOING TO GET FIRED!

FOIST THEY TOLD US TO STOP WOIK! NOW THEY WOIK US HARDER THAN EVER!

I CAN'T MAKE IT OUT!

11

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DOUGH AND SI HAVE GOT MARBLE HEARTS! THEY OUGHT TO GIVE US A RAISE OF PAY!

I'VE GOT AN IDEA. LET'S MAKE THEM THINK WE DROVE AWAY SOME BOIGLARS THAT TRIED TO GET IN THE HOUSE! THAT OUGHT TO BE WOITH A COUPLE OF DOLLARS A WEEK RAISE!

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YOU CAN'T BLAME HOOLIGAN AND DUBB FOR WANTING A RAISE! LOOK HOW THE COST OF LIVING IS INCREASING!

F. OPPER

THE GUMPS

AND I'LL BE TRUE — ALL MY LIFE TO YOU — IF YOU'LL ONLY MARRY ME —

DING DING

MATRIMONY

BARNEY SMITH

BY GOLLY — THAT'S FUNNY — I'M GOING TO TRY THAT —

HERE I HAVE A $2.00 BILL — I OWE TILDA $3.00 — AND I WANT TO PAY HER — $2.00 IS ALL I HAVE — HOW AM I GOING TO DO IT?

$2.00 IS ALL I HAVE TO MY NAME — NOW TO GET THE OTHER DOLLAR —

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WOULD YOU LOAN ME A DOLLAR AND A HALF ON A NEW CRISP TWO DOLLAR BILL?

CERTAINLY — IF IT'S NOT COUNTERFEIT —

YOU HAVE THE DOLLAR AND A HALF — AND HERE'S YOUR PAWN TICKET FOR ONE FIFTY —

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NOW THEN — I HAVE ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS IN CASH — AND A PAWN TICKET FOR A DOLLAR AND A HALF —

OH MIN!

I HAVE A PAWN TICKET FOR A DOLLAR AND A HALF — WILL YOU LET ME HAVE THE MONEY ON IT? I WANT TO PAY TILDA WHAT I OWE HER —

IF IT WILL HELP YOU — YES —

HERE'S ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS

AND HERE'S YOUR PAWN TICKET FOR A DOLLAR AND A HALF — THANKS!

HERE TILDA IS THAT $3.00 I BORROWED FROM YOU YESTERDAY

WELL — THERE'S ONE WAY OF MAKING $2.00 DO THE WORK OF THREE — TRY IT SOMETIME — WHO'S THE SAP — MIN — THE PAWNBROKER — TILDA OR ME? FIGURE IT OUT —

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1926 by The Chicago Tribune.

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BARNEY SMITH

DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH - BY KNERR

Registered U. S. Patent Office

AFTER THE WIDOW POLLY AND DINGY HAD BEEN RESCUED FROM THE ROCK AT HIGH TIDE BY ADOLPH AND THE HANDSOME STRANGER IN HIS CANOE, DINGY AND ADOLPH GOT THROWN OUT OF A MOVIE AND A SWELL CAFE TWICE BECAUSE DOGS WERE NOT ALLOWED! - POLLY GOT SORE AND DROVE OFF WITH MR. SMITH IN HIS AUTO, LEAVING POOR DINGY AND ADOLPH BEHIND! THEY TRIED TO GET ON A TROLLEY CAR, BUT THE CONDUCTOR WOULDN'T TAKE ADOLPH ON BOARD! -- SO THEY HAD TO WALK ALL THE WAY HOME!

ADOLPH, IT'S A TOUGH LIFE! I LUF POLLY, BUT SHE DON'T LUF YOU, UND DOT MAKES ME SAD! - VIMMENS ISS QVEER FISH! - I VUNDER IF SHE LUFS DOT SHEIMER?

ARF!

OOH! DOT SCARED ME! I VUNDER WHO ISS IT CALLING?

WOOF!

B-R-R-R-R-R-RING! R-R-RING!

V'Y, POLLY! ISS IT YOU? ISS YOU STILL MAD MIT ME UND ADOLPH?

NO! I'M NOT MAD AT YOU ANY MORE, BUT I AM MAD AT MR. SMITH! HE TRIED TO KISS ME COMING HOME IN THE CAR! I'M THROUGH WITH HIM!

ARF!

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO ON A PICNIC WITH ME IN THE BIG WOODS? WE COULD DRIVE OUT IN THE CAR EARLY IN THE MORNING, TAKE OUR LUNCH AND STAY ALL DAY! WOULD YOU LIKE TO TAKE ME - ♫♫♫ ?

VOULD I? SURE!

WURP! WURP!

ALL RIGHT, THEN, YOU CALL FOR ME EARLY AND BRING YOUR FISHING POLE AND I'LL HAVE THE LUNCH ALL READY! THERE'S JUST ONE THING, ---- I WONT GO IF YOU BRING YOUR DOG! YOU'LL HAVE TO LEAVE HIM AT HOME!

VOT? YOU VOULDN'T GO IF I BRING ADOLPH?

ACH, MY LIDDLE ADOLPH! YOU KNOW HOW I LUF YOU! BUT ALSO YOU KNOW HOW I LUF POLLY! UND SHE VOULDN'T GO IF YOU GO MIT! VOULD YOU MIND IF PAPA LEFT YOU HOME ALL BY YOURSELLUF -- CHUST FOR TOMORROW?

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The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

HI! CHIEF PIKK-WIKK WANT YOU COME TO ROYAL IGLOO TALK BIZNIZ!

COME ABOARD VUNCE UND HAF A GUM-DROP!

I'LL STAY HERE AND BEAT THE INSPECTOR A GAME OF PINOCHLE!

WHO KNOWS IT?

WEENIE

DON'T GET TOO RECKLESS MIT DER SAW, DARLING! -- ONLY HALLUF!

UND DON'T YOU GET SO BOSSY MIT DER ADWICE, SVEETIE! I CAN SEE VOT I SAW!

CUME INSIDE UND IT GIFS A SEGAR V'ILE I PUT ON DER FUR BENNY!

YEPPIE!

HI-YI! MUSH!

OH REVOOR, FOLKS! I GOT CHEW-GUM UND LOLLUM POPS FOR DER CHIEF UND MIGHTBE I BRING BACK A COUPLA FANCY SEALSKINNERS FOR MAMMA!

MAYBE YOU COULD GET A COUPLE UF MINKERS UND A RUSSIAN STABLE?

GOOD-BYE! GOOD LUCK!

VOT DO YOU SEE FROM DER TOWER, SISTER ANN?

I SEE A FAT, STUFFED CHEESE MIT VITSKERS GOING UP A MOUNTAIN MIT A ESKIMOP UND A POOCH-SLED! UND UNLESS I ISS A BAD GUESSER, DER POOCH-SLED VILL SOON BE MITOUID DER FAT STUFF!

HI-YI! MUSH! MUSH!

AH! MUSH! NOW YOU ISS TALKING! MUSH UND MILLIK! DOT'S MY DOD-GASTED VEAKNESS ON A SNAPPISH MORNING FOR BREAKFAST!

YIKE! IKKY BLIKK! WASSAMAT?

SAY! VOT DER GUM-DOOZLE?

HIYAAAK!

VAIT, I SAID IT! HOLD UP!

AH! SO YOU HAVE ARRIVED! I WAS EXPECTING YOU, BUT NOT QUITE SO ABRUPTLY I AM CHIEF PIKK-WIKK, LATE OF OLD OXFORD WE ARE HAVING A DIRECTOR'S MEETING OF THE PIKK-WIKK FUR COMPANY! WONT YOU JOIN US?

AH-ZIZ!

AWK EEZ!

ZWIZ!

BED TIME STORIES

ROYAL IGLOO CONFERENCE HALL — NO — ADMITTANCE

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